ublished 1785

# Miners will vote on pay and productivity deal

finers are to decide in a secret 11-28; allot this month whether to accept productivity deal recommended to POWTER Descritive. A claim for rises of up to hine tenths on basic rates has, in

effect, been postponed. Mr Barnet. the Treasury minister, said last night that people should not pin their hopes on big tax cuts in Mr Healey's economic measures expected next month.

# Demand for 90% rise postponed

Miners' leaders voted yester-15 to recommend a pay and oductivity agreement to pitonth A separate claim cailing basic-rate increases of up to ine-tenths will be submitted eventually

The effect of the two deci-ons taken by the National nion of Mineworkers execure is to postpone any clash UC over miners' pay. The miliat depand for faceworkers'

"I'll by to be almost doubled is king second place to the proting second place to the proting second place to the proting wrivity agreement designed to
the muest in the coalfields ver wages.

The executive voted by 13 to in favour of recommending e incentives, which would give ses of £23.50 a week to face ce men who complete an presd weekly output target. on instead of dividing on miliar political lines, with draingers opposing moderate palfield leaders, the opposition was played the traditionally oderate Nottinghamshire area. Notinghamshire is the second reest coalfield, employing sout 34,000 men, and if the ne taken by the area's two pried through a coalfield conrence next week there must will the serious doubts about the coess of the executive's commendation. The 11 yours paint represent a big majority working miners working miners.

Speaking to the Manchester

ssociation of Tax Inspectors

old Trafford, Mr Barnett

duction in direct tax would

ay careful about building up has made it clear that his scope togetations which it may not for stimulating the economy hinges critically on the result.

alp to simplify the system, but we politicians should be

as to "recognize the frustra-

ons of two years of decline
t real living standards and
teneed for cuts, decent
chooling, housing, hospitals,
ublic services and jobs were

union's president, said yester-day: "I hope the vote will show a big majority in favour of production-bonus schemes." If it did not, he would not attempt

to revive the issue.

The ballot will take place on Wednesday and Thursday week unless leaders of the militant Kent or Yorkshire areas go shead with a threat to try to obtain a High Court injunction preventing the vote on the ground that the on the ground that the executive is flouring a decision against local incentives made by the union's policy-making con-

There were other attempts vesterday to delay the ballot. The Scottish miners proposed that all talks on productivity should be discontinued, but their move fell by 15 votes to nine. A Nottinghamshire proposal for a special one day conserved by 12 ference was also rejected, by 13 votes to 11.

It is clear from the voting pattern that the Nottingham-shire leaders, Mr Len Clarke, a moderate, and Mr Joe Whelan, a communist, favour the prin-ciple of a pit incentive scheme but oppose the terms of the agreement offered. Mr Clarke, the coalfield pre-sident, is understood to want all workers away from the coal-

face to receive the same pro-portion of the face bonus, in-stead of a range diminishing to two-fifths for surface workers.

Treasury warning on tax cuts

fidence among ministers that the other main wage negotia-

tions this autumn, for more

than a million local authority manual workers, will be con-

Mr Healey, the Chancellor,

inges critically on the result of those two wage negotiations. In the past, Ford workers and local authority workers have both been responsible for giving a powerful fillip to wage inflation because of the important influence they have on wage bargaining by other workers.

set by the Government.

It is too late to change the detail of the agreement before the ballot. Voting papers will be in the hands of areas next cking miners week and a special edition of Joseph Gormley, the the NUM journal, The Miner

union's president, said yester will be in the hands of all day: "I hope the vote will show branches on Monday week, giving every pitman at least two days to make up his mind about

the scheme.

Mr Norman Siddail, deputy chairman of the coal board, said: "We are very pleased that every miner is going to have a chance to decide on this leave.

Privately, the board is confident that, if it is given a free run, the executive recommenda-tion will get a majority. But the delaying tactics of some areas, coupled with a diversionary campaign in Scotland turning attention away to the big pay claim, may upset that calcula-

tion.
Mr Michael McGahey, the
Scots miners' president and the
union's national vice-president, union's national vice-president, said his area would mount a "positive campaign" against the incentive scheme, arguing that a big rise in basic pay was the finest incentive the industry could have. "What is this subterranean animal that needs carrots?" he asked. "Carrots are for donkeys, not miners."

The outcome of the ballot will be known on November 1, the date from which left-wingers want the big pay claim to operate.

to operate.

Mr Gormley said the claim for £135 a week at the coefface, £114 elsewhere underground, and £92 on the surface, would submitted "tomorrow, next week, eventually ". The tenor of his remarks suggested that it will not be seriously pursued until the outcome of the

A Ford settlement averaging

about 12 per cent is thought to be broadly acceptable to the Chancellor. Increases of that order have been offered by the

Ford management, and meet-

have been convened to decide

ance of the offer to the men.

It is not clear where minis-

it must be doubted if

ters would draw the line if the Ford workers demanded more.

the Government could tolerate a deal much above 13 per cent

without showing displeasure.

of joint works councils

People should not pin their Melvyn Westlake writes: The level of wage increases pes on big tax cuts, Mr Barn. The lest obstacle to a set of during the coming mounts is measures. Including seen by Mr. Bealer as the conomic measures, including seen by Mr. Bealer as the common ry, said last night. Social be removed if there is an only if he is confident that eds would impose severe acceptable outcome to the wage settlements after phase two are measures.

The level of wage increases of during the coming mounts is to his economy strategy, and be removed if there is an only if he is confident that acceptable outcome to the wage settlements after phase two are part of his proposed economy, which are now coming to a yearing rise in carrangs of a climar. There is growing content, will tax reductions be fidence among ministers that possible.

the issue of capital punish

He promised that a Conser-

Yesterday's debates on pas-sion-rousing issues were in con-trast to the restraint of the first two days of the confer-

Carrington, supporting the

for the forthcoming British re- lished in The Times Higher manent Under-Secretary of meeting of the Russian Council

By Peter Hennessy
The Zinoviev Letter, which played a significant part in the downfall of the first Labour volution.

Before a protest could be delivered from Ramsay Mac-Donald, the Labour Prime downfall of the first Labour government, in 1924, was probably authentic, according to Dr Christopher Andrew, lecturer in history at Combridge In the past White Russian emigres claimed to have forged the document allegedly sent to the Communist Party of Great Britain by Grigori Zinoviev, president of the Comintern, in September, 1924. The letter urged British communists to put pressure on their supporters in the Labour Party to achieve the ratification of a recent Anglo-Soviet weaty, to Donald, the Labour Prime Minister, who was determined to rebut Conservative charges of softness on communism, to the Societ charge d'affaires in London the letter was leaked, almost certainly by the British Secret Service, Dr Andrew says, to the Duily Mail. The ensuing "red scare" played a significant part in Labour's defear at the polls four days later.

later.
Dr Andrew, who has been researching the early history of the British secret intelligence service, MI6, makes his claims today in an article pub-

Education Supplement.
Although the truth will never Although the truth will never be known unless and until M16

Historian believes MI6 leak to 'Daily Mail' started 'red scare' that brought down Labour

Zinoviev Letter genuine, intelligence researcher says

State for Fureign Affairs, in-sisted on a series of "courto-burative proof," before raising Dr Andrew concludes: "If

be known unless and until M16 and the KCB open their services. "the balance of evidence at present available makes the authenticity of the letter more probable than its forgery", he writers.

All versions of the forgery theorists, Dr. Andrew argues, make two improbable, though not impossible, assumptions. The first assumes an unlikely degree of gullibility on the part of the Foreign Office, which had been deceived by previous forgeries in 1921 and was determined not to make the same mistake twice. In 1924 Sir Eyre Crowe, Perburative proofs "before raising the matter with the Prime Minister.

The second assumption of the forgery theorists, Dr Andrew continues, involves in a prolonged and remarkable criminal conspiracy: a conspirative description of the forgers of the conspiracy of the conspirative description of the constitution of the constitut

#### Police pay a special case, Tories

recent Anglo-Soviet treaty, to intensify agitation among the Armed Forces and to prepare

From Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent Blackpool

are told

A plea on behalf of the police, now pine thousand officers below the official estimate of what is needed, was made at the Conservative Conference vesterday by Mr Whitelaw, the Tory deputy leader and home affairs spokesman.

There can be no doubt that Conservatives will be launching a concerted and powerful campaign in the next session of Parliament over what he described as "the crisis in the police". That was not just con-ference hyperbole, and Tory leaders clearly consider this to be an issue on which they should harry the Government

unimercifully.

Mr Whitelaw said the unanimous view of the Shadow Cabinet was that the Government should new con-clude a settlement with the police that was well above the 10 per cent guidelines. His pro-posal was that the extra money should come from the Govern-ment, presumably by an increase in the rate-support grant to local authorities.

The police, Mr Whitelaw, added, were a special case and it was in the national interest to act now and decisively on their pay and conditions. He pledged that the next Conservatire government would set up. a commission to ensure that the police were given their rightful place in our national

wages structure.
Still on the subject of law and order, Mr Whitelaw received rapturous applause as he said: "I recognize the strength of feeling in this conference and in the country on There can be no doubt that the country wishes Parliament once again to debate and de-cide on this issue".

rative government would allow a free vote on the issue in the next Parliament

Government could tolerate ence.

Seal much above 13 per cent for a while, during the emotional Rhodesia debate there was the almost inconceivable



punishment.

peciacle of a Tory conference in danger of getting out of band. Mr David Sells, the chairman, had to rebuke repre-sentatives for their behaviour sentatives for their behavious as Mr Edward Bickham, aged 21, a student, came close to being drummed from the ros-trum when he condemned Mr Ian Smith for, among other things. a murdering Rhodesian citizens ".

Lord Carrington characteris tically played the most skilful role of the day when he aligned the Shadow Cabinet with a motion on Rhodesia that most representatives interpreted in one way and the Tory leader in the Lords held to mean something quite different.

The motion certainly sounded, in its deprecation of inter-ference in Rhodesia by outside states, as though it rejected the present Anglo-American-United Nations initiative. But Lord

motion, aligned bimself and the Conservative leadership, on certain conditions, with the new attempts to reach a settlement. Revolt warning: Some police officers might "take the law into their own hands and take month over their pay plight, Mr James Jardine, chairman of the Police Federation, said last night. "It is getting to such a state that by November it could be too late."

Any settlement would have to e "substantially in excess of 10 per cent. By that I mean a very, very large amount over 10 per cent", he said.

Mr Whitelaw said on ITN's News at Ten last night that he would regard as utterly deplorable any suggestion of a police strike

strike.

Conference report, pages Leading article, page 15

# Oil firms seek biggest rip-off in history, **President Carter says**

From Patrick Brogan Washington, Oct 13 President Carter launched a frontal assault on the oil companies today, blaming them for the destruction of his energy policy in the Senate. He re-peated that the energy crisis was the moral equivalent of war, and said that, as in every

war, and said that, as in every war, there were profiteers. Re said that the oil com-panies were attempting "the biggest rip-off in history". Oil prices have risen greatly in the past three years, and the question was who would profit from the rise. "The oil com-panies want it all", he said.

The President remarked that enormous sums of money were involved, and claimed that never before had such sums seen given by governments to private companies. Under the President's energy proposals oil companies would enjoy profits of \$100,000m (£59,000m) a year. compared with \$18,000m in 1973. The companies, however, want \$150,000m.

"Our proposals would give the oil companies the highest prices for oil in the world, but they want more", he said. He added that deregulating the price of natural gas (which has been voted by the Senate

would give the oil companies a price for gas 15 times higher than three years ago.

At the root of the crisis is the enormous increase in the amount of oil imported into the United States, which now amounts to more than all Europe imports, Imports have gone up 87 per cent since the Arab embargo in 1973.

The United States consumes 23 million barrels of oil a day and unless conservation measures are taken it will increase to 35 million barrels day by 1985.

Mr Carter said there was just not that amount of oil available. His aim was to keep consumption down to 26 million barrels a day by 1985.

The President was appealing

to the American people to put pressure on the Senate to pass his energy legislation. He noted during the press conference that he had apparently failed to convince Americans that there is indeed an energy crisis, and once again said that this was the most important domestic issue that would come up during his term.

Steel men lobby White

# Slump in trade forces Rhodesia to devalue

From Fred Cleary Salisbury, Oct 13 Mr David Smith, the Minister dollar by 3 per cent against the South African rand and by 6 per cent in relation to other

He told Parliament that a downward readjustment was necessary because the country was experiencing its most unfavourable terms of trade since 1965.

Mr Smith did not use the word "devalue", but talked about "adjustment". He said that lately there had been realignments significant <sup>\*</sup> petween major floating currencies. Now Rhodesia was forced to adjust to a new international

need to encourage exports foreign dealings.

imports. Because of the devaluation, the consumer price

of Finance, announced today indices are estimated to increase he had devalued the Rhodesian by about half a per cent in The Standard Bank of Rho desia, in its October economic bulletin published today, said: "There is a clear limit to the economy's ability to withstand the pressures to which it is now being subjected, with 15 per cent of gross national product being devoted to the

shooting and economic wars. "The economic picture is a bleak one. Given the sluggish international economy, con-tinued economic deterioration in Rhodesia must be anticipated unless or until there is a reason able political settlement."

exchange rate system. The Reserve Bank of Mr Smith said there was a Rhodesia has suspended all

#### 11 beauty queens n hijack

No matter how important it

Larnaca, Cyprus, Oct 13.— lijackers seized a Lufthansa irliner over the Mediterranean bday, forced it to go to Cyprus nd threatened to blow it up nless they were given fuel to ly to Beirut, informed sources sid: They also demanded the elease of terrorists in West derman jails.
They seized the Boeing 737

rew while it was flying to rankfurt from the holiday sland of Majorca. It initially anded in Rome before flying o Larnaca

Burney Commercial

Eleven beauty queens were iniong the passengers. They had won free flights to Majoren fter taking part in a pageant RENTAL here last year. Earlier in Beirut, a previously

inknown guerrilla group an nounced that the hijacking was in extension of the kidnapping a Cologne last month of Drians-Martin Schleyer, the West German industrialist. Continued by her During the Rome stop, the pilot suddenly said: "I have to

mot suddenly said: "I bave to reave now. I must take off even the imway." The jet left wither unway". The jet left without further delay.

"Speaking in English, one blacker said: "This is Captain the Garman plane is under my

NO SPECIALISTS CONTROL Merot. He said bis organization He said his organization fights against imperialist organizations of the world. The tratement in Beirut a few ours later was signed by the Organization of struggle gainst world imperialism. That stratement said: The

That statement said: The im of the operation is to the course the release of our compared to the prisons of the imperalist reactionary founds adiance. This operation of the secure the many of the Siegried. Hausaar not of the Red Army NEW PIANOS FICE Hausaer unit of the Red Army Faction in West Germany which began on September 5 1977 " This was the date of Dr Schleyer's kidnap.—Reuter &

## RAF accused by Pay beds to be cut air assistants of strike-breaking

The air assistants' union has accused the Ministry of Defence of strike-breaking after RAF personnel supported by 60 policemen had delivered fuel to maintain. the West Drayton air traffic control com-puter near Heathrow. The authorities said the computer was vital to defence, but the union maintained that members had never been told they were working on a computer used for RAF purposes Page 2

#### Oxford gets £1m gift

Oxford University has received a film gift from an American philanthropist and his wife for the new graduate medical college being established in the Radcliffe Observabeing established in the Kadchiffe Observa-tory. The donors are Dr Cecil H. Green, founder-director of Texas Instruments, and his wife, Ida. The gift will finance conver-sion of the observatory and building residential and teaching blocks Page 2

#### Nobel Prize shared Three Americans shared the Nobel Prize

for Physiology and Medicine. Dr Rosalyn Yalow, of New York, received half the prize for her development of the immundassay method of measuring hormones. Dr Roger Guillemin, of San Diego, California and Dr Andrew Schalle of California, and Dr Andrew Schally, of New Orleans, shared the other half for work on peptide hormones of the brain

#### Chimp heart transplant The beart of a chimpanzee was trans-

The heart of a chimpanzee was trans-planted into a male patient by Dr Christiaan Barnard in Cape Town's Groore Schuur hospital last night. The patient was said to be doing fine shortly afterwards. The chimpanzee's heart is intended to help the patient's own ailing one Page 8 Bad day for dollar The dollar had another bad day on the foreign exchange market, losing ground against most currencies. The Japanese yen soared to a record level against the dollar on the London market, while sterling closed at a new one-year high of \$1.7638

Page 19

# by a further tenth

Proposals by the independent Health Services Board to reduce the number of hospital pay beds by a further centh before April will be put into effect by the Government, Mr Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services, said Page 4

# Anger at Grunwick

Grunwick strike committee members are angry at what they see as the failure of Aper, their union, to exploit the oppor-tunity that arose when the company's water supplies were switched off to allow water board workmen to make repairs Page 2

#### Disabled benefit lost

The Government's decision to delay benefit for disabled housewives means that some of them have passed their sixtieth birthdays and are too old to qualify. Once the allowance starts it will be paid to women over 60 who are not entitled to any other pension Page 5

#### Germans v 'Le Monde' Attacked by the West German press for the prominence he gave an article sympathizing with the Baader-Meinhof terrosists, the editor of Le Monde. in

#### terrorists, says he has done no more than provoke a salutary debate in the Federal Republic Page 7 Poll favours reforms

A survey published in a leading Afrikaans newspaper suggests that The South African Government could move ahead much faster in introducing race reforms and still retain the support of the majority of Its voters. The Government is criticized as being "needlessly hesitant" Page 8

#### Mistresses' rights The new law on domestic violence does not

give a mistress property rights comparable to those enjoyed by a wife, the Court of Appeal ruled, holding that she was not entitled to an order for the removal of the violent father of her children from their home Law Report, page 18 Home News 2, 4-7 | Court European News 7 | Crossword Overseas News 8, 18 | Diary Appointments 17, 22 | Engagements Arts 11 | Features Business 19-24 | Law Report 17 28 14

Fare-dodging: A new drive is to be launched against fare-dodging, which is estimated to cost British Rail about £12m Z Vear Mental health: The Prime Minister has

advised mental health groups to fight for jobs for mentally ill patients as an essen-tial part of their therapy 4 Paris: Police force a French slimming clinic to close down after investigating the deaths of two patients

Israel: Mr Dayan publishes details about peace agreement with United States to answer parliamentary critics . Public records: The Public Record Office at Kew sets new standards for archive

repositories Australia: A 10-page Special Report on the new foreign policy, on changes in the economy and trade patterns and a look at life in the country today

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Heisinki conference
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Eugen Schüffran; hir R. A. Richardson
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further and the FT Index closed 8.5 down to
493.7, the first time below 500 for six weeks
Financial Editor: Taking the lid off personal

493.7, the nost time below 500 for six weeks Financial Editor: Taking the lid off personal borrowing; Debenhams out of favour; Crane Fruehaut outside the Panel's jurisdiction Business features: Roger Vielvoye on putting more energy into oil saving; Kenmeth Owen on the birth of the immortal systems machine Business Diary; New venture for a consumers' champion

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#### Mr Tarling loses fight on extradition

Mr Richard Tarling, aged 42, former chairman of Haw Par Brothers International, has lost his fight against extradition to

The House of Lords yester-

day granted him leave to appeal on only one of six charges on which a lower court held there was a case for him to answer. The effect of vesterday's decision is that he will be returned to Singapore to face at least five charges relating to the affairs of Haw Par and Melbourne Unit Trust. That total could be increased to a maximum of 10 charges if the Singapore Government succeeds in appeals relating to five other charges that it was given leave yesterday to argue before the House of Lords.

A lawyer said after yester-day's decision that Mr Tarling's only remaining chance of avoiding extradition was an intervention by the Home

Mr Andrew Eateson, QC, for Mr Tarling, said the facts as found against him did not disclose the necessary element of wilfulness to give rise to ex-traditable offences.

Mr Ronald Waterhouse, QC, for the Singapore Government. submitted that it was impos-sible to argue that Mr Tarling was not involved in at least some of the transactions forming the subject matter of the six charges on which he based

#### Detective is suspended

his application.

A detective sergeant in the Metropolitan Police has been suspended from duty after an investigation into the publica-tion in the Daily Express on September 24 of photographs of the arrest of a group of

alleged bank raiders.

The pictures showed plainclothes officers armed with
clubs and pistols outside a bank

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# Air assistants allege **RAF** strike-breaking in computer operation

By Chnismpher Thomas Labour Reporter

An early morning operation by the RAF to move fuel supplies to the West Drayton air traffic control computer near Heathrow augered made union-

At 2 pm RAF personnel sup-ported by 60 policemen moved 12 military petrol tankers through a dozen pickets to ensure that the computer, said to be vital to Britain's be vital to defences, was not halted.

It seems that the generators for the computer have enough fuel for 10 days. If there is no settlement of a protracted strike by air traffic control assistants it is expected that another operation will be

Mr Kenneth Thomas, general secretary of the union con-cerned, the Civil and Public Services Association, maintained that the Government had never told the union that the computer was vital to

I plead not guilty to trying to impair the security of this country or Nato's defence exercises. I accuse the Ministry of Defence of strike breaking. There has been a military industrial transfer of the control of th trial dispute."
"My members have never

been cleared for security pur-poses. I take leave to doubt the veracity of the statement that a civilian computer is an essential part of the defence of this country."

West Drayton has two main entrances, one for civilian use, one for the military. Picketing of the military entrance began delays at British airports.

that it was being used for civilian deliveries. The union has offered to withdraw pickets from the military entrance "within the hour" if there is written undertaking that civilian deliveries will not pass through it.

Mr Thomas said there was no doubt that without the RAF's intervention the civilian would have been

RAF sources said there were three days' supply left. The Ministry of Defence insisted last night that the move was made for security reasons. One of the pickets, Mr Arthur Houlton, said the police arrived in a coach at 2 am and held back the pickets from the gates. "We did not

resist because there was no point. All we could do was shout things like 'scabs'. We were only 12 against military force." A letter to the union from Mr Dell, Secretary of State for Trade, vesterday, said minis-ters had decided "with very great regret" to arrange fuel deliveries to West Drayton. "These generators are vital to the work of the air defence data centre, which is the essential hub of national air defence

arrangements." It was a "very special case", he said. Meanwhile talks on the air traffic control assistants' traffic control assistants' pay grievance were continuing last night. The union has said it would be willing for its claim to be phased rather than ha implemented in one stage. The strike is continuing to cause

## Dispute halts telegrams

their lives untouched by any form of cancer.

something that casts its shadow far beyond

those it directly affects. That is why so many

Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

But as all too many are aware, cancer is

people think it right to help the urgent work of the

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resources at no additional cost to the donor. We have up-to-date

details of how to make a Covenant arrangement - if you would like

work of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

them sent please out a tick in this box.

The Appeals Secretary, Floom 24/10, Imperial Cancer Research Fund. PO. Box 123, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, WC2A 3PX.

An irascible auntie in Nantes

Loved wine and was très élégante

Took Piat, not plumes, to their tante.

LE PIAT DE BEAUJOLAIS

Beaujolais at its very best.

So sensible nieces

Within their valises

Suspended the international suspended the international letter telegram service in Lon-don and the South-east because of an overtime ban by some London overseas telegraph

Letter telegrams, non-urgent messages costing less than ordinary telegrams, to and from

other parts of the country will not be affected, nor will urgent telegrams, although they may be delayed several days in the South-east.

The union of Post Office Workers says the management is trying to run down the telegram service by staff cuts and

FIGHT BACK

their headquarters. The local Apex official, Mr **AGAINST CANCER** It is good to remember that most people live

tedure had been gone through, water, of which Grunwick use large quantities, was running

#### Dons to debate student voice

# Lost chance off water at

By Robert Parker

Grunwick

to cut

There was anger among members of the Grunwick strike committee yesterday at what they see as the failure of the Association of Professional, Executive Clerical and Com-puter Staff (Apex), their union. to exploit an opportunity to turn off the water supply to the film processing company.

The opportunity came yesterday morning just after 8 am when the water board had to turn off the supply in Chapter Road, Willesden, which sup-plies one of Grunwick's factories and local houses.

The water was turned off because of a repair, which took about six hours, and in that time there was some frantic union activity to try to persuade the repair men not to turn the water back on,

The attempts were unsuccessful, however, and when the water was turned on again. despite the presence of about 40 pickets from local building sites, members of the strike committee bitterly criticized Apex for not acting faster. Mr Jack Dromey, secretary

Brent Trades Council, which has been advising strikers since the dispute began 14 months ago, said that Apex was supposed to have made arrange-ments with the General and Municipal Workers Union, which has members in the water industry, not to carry out any repairs in the event of a break-

Repairs are often carried our by contractors, however, and vesterday three men from Wilham Press arrived to do the work. "Apex had obviously no foreseen that possibility, and were unable to do anything about it", Mr Dromey said.
"It was a lost opportunity to get, at Grunwick, and the strikers feel pretty angry about

Only one of the three men from William Press was a union member. He was per-suaded to stop work, but the others carried on to complete the job, filmed by BBC and ITV film crews, who are making programmes on the dispute.

As soon as Grunwick strikers, who were on their own picket duty, saw the water being turned off, they reported it to

Len Gristey, rang the TUC. The TUC rang the GMWU asking them to take action. The GMWU said they would if they were officially asked to do so by Apex, and the Transport and General Workers Union, which has seven members involved in the Grunwick dispute.

Before the full official pro-

Students at Oxford Univer-sity may soon get the right to speak at meetings of Congredent Denis Hoban, deputy head gation, the don's parliament of West Yorkshire CID, said The resolution will be discussed on November 1. and on November 1.

Under proposals set out in being bludgeoned by a man just the university Gazette, any junior member would have speaking rights, enabling morning. She received serious minority views to be heard.

# Captain Nairac 'never told us anything'

Liam Townson, aged 24, with murdering Cantain Robert Nairac, the Guards officer who disappeared in Northern Ireland, was alleged at the Special Criminal Court in Dublin yesterday to have told the Irish police: "I shot the British captain. He never told us satything. He was a great soldier."

The prosecution called evidence yesterday which, it said, described the last minutes of Captain Nairac's life as told by Mr Townson, an unemployed joiner from Meigh, co Armagh. He has pleaded not guilty to murder and four other tire um and ammunition charges. Mr Patrick MacEntee, for the defence, challenged Mr Townson's alleged confession

inadmissible. Mr Justice

D'Arcy, president of the court, which sits without a jury, said the evidence could be heard and he would rule on it later. The prosecution has maintained that Captain Vairac, operating in civilian clothes. was kidnapped by men ourside the Three Steps Inn at Diu-mintee, co Armagh, in May, taken south of the border and shot. His body has never been

police rechnical bureau, said that Mr Townson, after dony had said: "You are going to as well as being seen ing knowing anything about kill me. Can I have the doctor and a priest. Captain Nairac's disappearance, priest? had asked: "How long will I get for this?"

Mr Townson had said ne would tell the truth, and after being cautioned said. I shot the British Captain. He never told us anything. He was a great soldier."

Mr Courtney alleged that Mr Townson had been drinking at a public house in Dundalk, in the republic, when another man walked in and said: "Get a bit of hardware. There is a job to be done." They went to a ruined house

and Mr Townson got a .32 revolver and fired it to test it. They went to a bridge near Ravensdale. Mr Townson is said to have told the police that "they were all there" and "he had a lot of drink taken

Mr Townson is alleged to have said; "I asked the captain who he was and who he knew. He said 'Seamus Murphy from Drumintee'. I told him I did not believe him; that he was a British soldier Mr Courney said Mr Town- Townson, who was arrested on

Mr Townson had told the police that the captain was in

put one in him." The gun had mistired a few Mr Mackatee cross-examin-times, Mr Townson is said to ing Mr Couriney said. I have have told the police, and that he left the body and went across the fields. When inco-

know where the body was. he was head of a
Mr Courtney said Mr Town- of interrogators. When a map and some

gery. Mr Courtney said Mr Townson said: "Why did do it? I wish I was dead." Mr lownson had asked for a priest because he wanted to make "a proper confession" and then said: "My con-science is killing me. I cannot sleep since it happened."
The court was told that Mr

The press concentrated too

much on the bad. The good was taken for granted. "It does not need mish-mash from

sociological professors to tell us that the imitative instincts

of the young are bound to be influenced by the reporting of

bad and evil things. I think the

press has gone in too much for sensationalism and too little for leadership."

Joining in the controversy n the plea-bargaining

on the plea-bargaining research conducted by two Birmingham academics, he said they were attempting to apply

Det. Inspector John Court- son admitted to the police that a Saturday and made his ney, of the Special Investiga he hit Captain Nairac with his alleged confession the tions Branch of the Dublin fist on the head and with the Monday, had an injection Monday, had an injection from butt of the gun. Captain Natrac his own doctor "to calm him

as well as being seen by a police Mr Courtney said that after the interview Mr. Townson accompanied policemen to

"a bad state". He had added: fields near the Dundalk-Ne. 17 "I aimed at his head I only road, and clothing, guns and ammunition were found

to suggest there was no admis across the fields. When inter Mr Courtney said the admis-viewed be said that he did not sion was made. He denied that he was head of a trained group

son was tasked about some Earlier, cross-examining thet clothes and he had drawn a Sergeant Christopher Godkin rough sketch of an area where of the Dublin rectnical bureau, they were hidden.

Mr. MacLunee said Mr. Town court Mr MacEntee said a dalk police station, his shoulrequired as a matter of ders pressed down and the back urgency that they should be of his head shapped.

Submitted to an expert on for Mr MacEntee.

threatened him that he would be taken across the bolder in a belicopter and left beliand a hedge with a hole in his head."

Sergeam Godkin replied that that was untrue, and denied that he and other policemen had been overbearing to Mr. Townson to get him to make a The trial continues today.

**Journalists** 

peace plan

on strike at Darlington for 19 weeks in support of a National Union of Journalists closed

shop, yesterday rejected a mediator's report designed to

They voted by 82 votes to

reject the proposals of the mediator, Mr Norman Singleton, who was appointed two weeks ago by the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration

Service. They also called on the NUJ executive to attempt

to persuade the TUC printing industries committee to

ndustries committee to escalate this dispute immedi

The strike began after the employment of Mrs. Josephine Kirk Smith as a sub-editor on the Darlington, and Stockton Times. She refused to join the

By Donald Macintyre Labour Reporter

end the stoppage.

reject

#### Oxford's new med From Our Correspon Oxford

fU

£1m gift

and his wife have gi Oxford University fo graduate medical col established in the Observatory, and its buildings,

They are Dr Cecil and his wife Ida will Dellas, Texas. Dr Gre in his late sevenni founder-director o Instruments Inc.

Oxford University ing to name the ne intended mainly for are students of chi cine, Green College, society's establishm approved in Febru name suggested was College. The proposi discussed in Congre November 1.

Sir Richard Dolf, Pr Medicine at Oxford, give up to the chair o 1, 1979, to become the college said yest gift would enable u out all the building p which we had envi being necessary for it ful completion

He said: "As a resi to the college making contribution to the university and to men cation in Oxford with years."

A note in the Gazette yesterday sais would enable the ne would enable the nevatory and its associatings for college use. furnish a residential students and a new block with rooms for administration, and o

Dr Green has been honoured for his sift demic and medical in in the United States and Australia, and for i was born in Manches to school in Vancouve the University of Britis bia and Massachusetts of Technology, whence uated as an electrical He has been associat 1930 with Geophysical Inc of Texas and be hooorary chairman in

Six hundred pa escaped injury when was decailed near

Licensess defer act The National Associa cided yesterday to defer on supplying beer to it and Goose public house ingham, until after a me the TUC General Cou

Marcher Ened

NOON TODAY

# Shawcross scolding for the press

By Marcel Berlins Legal Correspondent

A combination of lenient sentences by the courts and sensational journalism is playing a part in the increasing crime rate, Lord Shawcross, QC, chairman of the Press Council, said yesterday.

Addressing the annual meeting of the Magistrates' Association, he referred to Sclahenitsyn's criticism of inaction by those in positions of power and influence in the West. : "I am not sure that

press, by constantly publishing evil things, or the magistracy, in being too lenient, are really exercising the kind of respon-sibility being called for by Solzhenitsyn", he said. He expressed concern that

the fear of punishment was no longer an effective deterrent. Penalties must be tougher. There was a tendency to be too lenient, to fall over back-

A young woman who was

attacked and sexually assaulted was kept alive for 60 hours on

a life-support system before doctors, in consultation with her figure and family, decided

to switch the machine off.
That was at 6.40 pm on Wednesday. Soon afterwards Miss Carole Wilkinson, aged 20, of Ranelagh Avenue, Rayenschiffe.

Bradford, died, the police chief

leading the hunt for her killer,

Attacked girl dies after

machine is switched off

There was great disillusionment among ordinary people with the general administra-tion of the law. It was reflected in the increasing crime rate and in violence in the

Lord Shawcross suggested that the time has come to make rules of evidence and court procedures rather more severa, so as to make it appear, as it did not appear at present, that crime does not

At the moment, crime pays and it pays very well and you do not pay tax on it,", he said. tions, the search for carculation and ratings, has led many

Mr Hoban said: "Every

surgeons and nurses to resuscitate her, but to no avail. All

specific medical and legal re-

guirements had been abided by

worked throughout the days and nights from the minute. Carole was taken to the hos-

pital, but there was no chance whatsoever that she could ever

have recovered. There is no

doubt in my mind at all that

and did so. I am satisfied the man left ber sor dead quite de-

liberately."
Mr Hoben appealed for any

one who saw Miss Wilkinson after she had left her figure

Surgeons and purses had

On the press, he com-nexted: "Economic condiof us to play up to the gallery or down to the lowest deno-minator and to engage in sen-sationalism: unfortunately the titillation of sex provides good

# statistical methods, using us-pect statistics, for something that was not susceptible to mathematical assessment. It could be of great advantage for a defendant to know what sentence a judge might

pass if he pleaded guilty to a lesser offence than that charged. There was no negotia-tion or bargaining. All that happened was an exchange of information on a hypothetical

## from union after strike

orthampton Mr Ronald Hunt, the editor who brought out his paper single-handed during a six-month dispute by editorial staff, resigned yesterday from the National Union of Journalists. Marting Union or Journauses:

Mr Hunt, aged 46, resigned after paying a £100 union fine for "exceeding his normal duties during an official strike". He brought our tips.

Northampropolities English

December.
The NUJ appeal tribunal dismissed his appeal against the fine last week. His membership

He said yesterday: "It is with considerable regret that I remarked my membership card along with the cheque for 5100. But, as I made clear at the tribunal, I regarded the socalled conviction as a test case of deep significance to provin-

NUI membership."

# Editor resigns

From Our Correspondent

Telegraph at Kettering on his own after more than severity journalists had struck for better fringe benefits last

fine last week and a year. also suspended for a year.

or deep sgraircance to provin-cial newspaper editors.

"As I am employed to edit-my paper under efficircum-stances, the tribunal decision quite clearly means that being an editor is incompatible with

# Advertiser Mr Singleton proposed as an interim measure, that recruitment policies should an sure that the union's present strength was present expert, and be considered in detail by the NUI executive on Tuesday. Bus driver was

killed in error. Provisionals say The Provisional IRA last night admitted that killing of Mr Frank Canavan, a school-bus driver, had been a mis-take, and called the murder a "trage death". A statement issued by the Provisionals' East Tyrone command offered sin-cere condolences to his widow and family.

Two men were being questioned by the police last night about the shooting.

Mr Canavan, aged 47, a Roman Catholic and fether of four by the shoot was the control of the co four boys, was shot on Wednes-day as he waited to pick up schoolchildren at Ballygawley, co Tyrone. The bus was usually driven by a Protestant part-time sergeant in the Ulster Regiment.

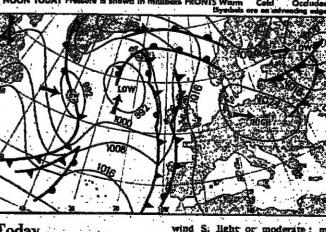
#### NUL. The support of local print ing workers for the Journalists has halted production of the Northern Echo, the Darlington and Stockton Times; the Evening Despatch, and the Durham Commuter b derailment

borough Junction static ton, Lendon, during las rush hour. British Rail said the ment blocked all lines Holbour and Blackfrian don were badly disrupt commuter services to seriously delayed today,

October 26. Draymen a long to the Transport an eral Workers' Union ha fused to deliver to the house 26 months.

Edward Carroll; aged magistrates at Brighton day for shouting abuse Prime Minister last wee

# Weather forecast and recordings



**Today** 7.23 am . . 6.10 pm. Moon rises : 9.15 am 7.14 pm First Quarter : October 19. Lighting up: 6.40 pm to 6.54 am.

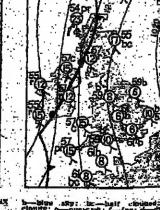
High Water: London Bridge, 3.18 am, 7.8m (25.6ft); 3.33 pm, 7.9m (25.9ft). Avonmonti, 9.3 am, 13.8m (45.3ft); 9.19 pm, 13.9m (45.6ft). Dover, 12.20 am, 6.9m (22.5ft); 12.39 pm, 7.1m (23.2ft). Hull, 7.36 am, 7.8m (25.5ft); 8.4 pm, 7.6m (25.0ft). Liverpool, 12.30 am, 9.8m (32.1ft); 12.55 pm, 9.8m (32.3ft).

wind S; light or moderate; max temp 18°C (64°F). SW England, Wales: Malnly dry, sunny intervals; wind S, moderate; max temp 17°C (63°F). NE, central N, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Glasgow: Dry, sunny spells; wind S, moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F). Aberdeen, Central Bighlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shedand: Mainly dry, bright or sonny periods: Wind S, moderate or fresh; max temp 14°C (57°F).

SW. NW Scotland, Argyll, N Ireland: Rather cloudy, outbreaks of rain later; wind S, fresh; max temp 14°C (57°F). A rather warm, mainly dry S day: Rather warm and mainly dry S come sunstant in countril and Sunstream covers Britain.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: with rain at thus in W.

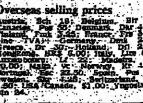
London, SE, central S. E. Eng. Sea passages: S. North Sea. land, East Anglia, Midlands, Chan Strait of Dover; Winds S. of SE net Islands: Dry, sunny spells; light to moderate, sea slight. WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY . c. cloud : 1. fair

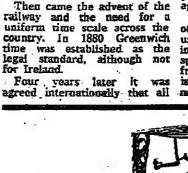


English Channel (E); Wind St George's Channel, Irish S Winds S fresh or strong, moderate or rough.

Yesterday

Loudon: Temp: max. 7 am. 7 pm. 17°C. (63°F): min. 7 to 7 am. 10°C. (50°F). Humid 7 pm. 67 per. cent. Rain, 24hr. 7 pm. mil. Sun. 24hr to 7 x 4.5hr. Rar; mean sea level, 7 pm. 110°C.





# to come forward. Her attacker was a "victous killer without any feelings". Byways of government 3: National Time Service Ruling life with atomic clocks

An historian once wrote that the discovery of an accurate means of recording time could be considered the most heinous of all the varied crimes inflicted by the human race upon itself. If that is so then the crime has been asset to the course to the course has been as the course to the course to the course has been as the course to then the crime has been aggra-

There is no longer merely tick tock, clock on the wall time but Greenwich atomic time, universal time, international atomic time and ephemeris time, to name but a few of the ways the regime that rules our lives has been relined. At the National Time Service, part of the Royal Greenwich Observatory, government scientists now mark the passage of the uni-verse every thousandth of a millionth of a second.

Working amid the parkland Herstmonceux Castle, it is they who provide the BBC with its pips and con-tribute to an international standard of time. Sheep roam among the domed relescopes as signals arrive from satellites above the Earth and caesiumbeam atomic clocks ceaselessly, Since its institution in the

seventeenth century the obser-

vatory has always concerned

with achieving accurate At first that was an adjunct of its original function of giv-ing mariners adequate means of navigation, but in 1833 the observatory first became responsible for providing the public with a time check with the use of the time ball at Greenwich, providing ships in the Thames with a way of checking their chronometers each day as the ball was

dropped from the top of the

mast at 1 pm, The timing of the ball is still controlled, indirectly, from Sussex. Then came the advent of the railway and the need for a uniform time scale across the country. In 1880 Greenwich

BEAUJOLAL

Four years later it was is not a party to the interagreed internationally that all national time arrang

longitudes and time zones would be based on the Green-wich meridian and Greenwich In 1924 the BBC introduced

the six pips after a scientist giving a radio talk on British Summer Time had finished it with a countdown so that lis-teners could check their watches. Nowadays the BBC keeps two landlines open to Hersimonceux 24 hours a day and the pips are transmitted at 15-minute intervals.

In the middle of the 1950s the Greenwich atomic time scale was formed. It was initially calibrated at intervals by reference to an atomic standard developed at the National Physical Laboratory, but now relies on six atomic clocks kept at Herstmonceux. The clocks, unprepossessing boxes costing £12,000 each with an expected life span of about ten years, give a much more uni-form time scale than the results of astronomical obser-

In 1972 coordinated universai time was introduced, formed from international atomic time by making step the unpredictable variations in the length of the day. The length of the second remains constant but when necessary a leap second is added or subtracted so that clock time is still closely related to the rotation of the Earth and can be used without correction by navigators and surveyors.

A leap second has been added at the last second of every year since 1972. The clocks of each country contributing to the international atomic time scale are checked against each other, using special signals transmisted primarily as radio navi-gation aids. Receivers at gation aids. Receivers
Herstmonceux pick up the
and compare them The service also monitors other time signals so that their users can relate them to the international system. That is specially relevant for those from Shanghai because China

Greenwich Mean Time was originally formed by adjusting the clocks so that, on average, they agreed with astronomical observations of the rotation of the Earth. The observations are made using a photographic zenith tube, which at its simplest is a telescope staring straight up recording stars as they pass above. they pass above.

Most nights of the year observers climb the hill to the telescope and operate it for periods of three to seven hours, depending on season

The position and time of the the clocks. Once they were pendular clocks, but in the 1930s crystal quartz clocks were introduced and now they have been superseded by the atomic clock.

That is so accurate that irregularities in the rotation of the Earth can be picked up. The Earth is in fact showing down—four or five milion years ago a day lasted 22 hours—and there are irregularities caused by the seasons and other unpredictable factors. The astronomical observations give the time of day to an accuracy of a few thousandins

What may be good enough for the man in the street is not accurate enough for astronomers and scientists. More accurate standards are needed for some experiments in radio astronomy, geophysics and some satellite communication systems. Television signais are also

monitored because they can

provide very accurate time comparisons, and the service is also on hand when the Admiraity sends out a time signal four times a day to its sub-Much of the work of the eight scientists in the service concerns the problems of a highly rarefied world, but they occasionally receive calls from the public about the time or time zones. A few weeks ago the RAF came on the line to check their warches before taking off for the jubile lee fly-past in from of the Cueen.

Manitoring Service:

Hensels Strangton Hensels Hen

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De COL Pri res

If the engineering of the Mercedes 200 impresses you, Or the luxury of the Peugeot 604 appeals to you; If the safe design of the Volvo 244 reassures you, Or the styling of the Audi 100 attracts you; If the smooth performance of the BMW 520 excites you,

and you want an executive saloon with an extremely high level of equipment, Datsun presents...



# The New Laurei Six!

Because the New Laurel Six gives you meticulous Datsun engineering, with the luxury of "soft-touch" cloth upholstery and thick carpets; the very latest safety techniques and features for your protection; crisp up to the minute styling: the performance of a smooth and powerful 2-litre, 6 cylinder engine; and a full complement of high luxury equipment from fibre optic head and tail lamp monitors to a quartz digital clock!

Datsun engineers are precise people. What they design on paper they reproduce exactly in the factory, not accepting any compromise for the sake of mass-production.

And with the New Laurel Six they set out to offer the best executive car qualities in one impressive 2 litre luxury saloon. Now you can see how well they have succeeded.

High quality engineering is immediately apparent when you see the superb finish of the New Laurel Six and hear the quiet "clunk" as the doors close.

The luxurious interior is spacious and supremely comfortable. Deeply upholstered seats are scientifically designed to keep yourin comfort, and the appointments are worthy of a car many times the price. There are wall-to-wall deep pile carpets, thickly padded head restraints for the front passengers and corner head rests for those in the rear seat: a push-button radio and auto-reverse stereo cassette

player to entertain you while you travel; a highly accurate quartz digital clock to keep you on time for business appointments; an economy indicator to help you drive at optimum engine efficiency; tilt-adjustable steering for your greater comfort; an array of warning lights, including one that will tell you if a passenger has not closed a door properly; a vanity mirror in the illuminated glove box; a special compartment for your favourite cassettes; superb alloy road wheels; and a host of other special features which your Datsun Dealer will show you.

The 2-litre overhead camshaft engine gives the New Laurel Six a powerful advantage over most of its competitors because it has the smoothness of 6 cylinders instead of the more conventional 4 cylinder unit

The performance is as impressive as the rest of the car with a maximum of over 100 m.p.h. and economy in everyday driving of around 26/27 miles to each gallon of low-grade petrol.

Yet the New Laurel Six will not cost you anything like the £6695 of the Peugeot 604, or even £5729 of the BMW.

The New Laurel Six is priced at just £4095, which represents remarkable value for money for such an impressive luxury car.

The New Laurel Six executive saloon is on display at your Datsun dealer now. We think you'll find more reasons to want it than any other car in its class.

Prices quoted include Special CarTax, VAT and inertia reel seat belts.

Jobs vital to

mentally ill.

Mr Callaghan, the Prime Minister, yesterday advised mental health groups to enlist

the help of trades councils and

chambers of commerce in their

fight to improve job prospects for the mentally disordered.

He told the annual conference in London of Mind, the National

Association for the Mentally

Handicapped, that a job was vital for the successful rehabili-

tation and resettlement of men-

mentally ill will, at some stage, have had experience of work-ing. Often they will have basic

skills to earn their own living if a job is available", he said.

From the point of view of employment "they may be re-

garded as the most easily ex-pendable." Mr Callaghan de-chared. "Yet we have to try to

get people to understand that

He said he was glad that the

association was involving trade unious nationally in their cam-

paign, and suggested that they should also approach trades councils locally, inviting them to send representatives to their

meetings,
If they were not successful

at first they should go back again. Trades councils were im-

portant because they could in-fluence the men on the shop floor, on whose attitudes depen-ded the acceptance of a men-tally handicapped worker.

Mental patients going back to work "must be given the self-confidence to start up their life

again, outside the protective hospital walls where they may

have spent many years. They will need support, from employees and colleagues at work." That was where chambers of commerce could help.

He announced his intention

of discussing that with Mr Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services, and the Civil

Service Department.

"There are certainly no bureaucratic rules of thumb

and they are prepared to change their minds if they are

presented with clear evidence that a change would be in the interests both of the govern-ment service and the individual

ment service and the individual concerned."

Mr Callaghan also congratulated the professional staff who worked in hospitals with overcrowded wards and insufficient rehabilitation facilities for their patients. "Let us all remember these shortcomings when we hear an much, as we

when we hear so much, as we have this week, about the need

to cut taxes.
"Like everyone else, we

should like out taxes cut, but a civilized and compassionate society will also be selfless enough to pay the taxes that are necessary to provide for the care of the mentally ill, and of all others in need?

Most people who have been

says Prime

Minister

Proposals by the independent Health Services Board to reduce the number of National Health Service pay beds in Britain by a further tenth before April were welcomed yesterday by Mr Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services

In a report published yesterday the board says 317 pay beds in England, and four in Wales will be closed before January In Scotland 35 beds will be closed by April 1, to reduce the total number of pay beds in Britain from 3,444 to 3,085.

The board is required under the Health Services Act, 1976, to submit periodic proposals for the progressive revocation of pay bed authorizations, and authorizations relating to the use of outpatient facilities for private practice. It also proposes the withdrawal of consulting more facilities for sulting room facilities for private non-resident patients at 101 hospitals in England, and

eight in Wales.

Mr Ennals said the report confirmed the Government's belief that in many parts of Britain the present number of pay beds was more than necessary to meet demand.

necessary to meet demand.

The proposed reductions would be put into effect by the Government, as required by the terms of the Act. In May, the Government abolished 1,000 pay beds under the Act. Further progressive withdrawal was the board's job.

The report emphasizes that the board had looked only at hospitals or groups of hospitals where in the past two years the average occupancy of pay

NHS unfair

to women,

report says

By a Staff Reporter

published yesterday.

beds was no higher than a half

The board regarded such low occupancy figures as some evidence of a lack of reasonable demand for all pay beds authorized for the hospital or group in question. It regarded them as evidence of the existence of sufficient accommodation elsewhere to meet that part of the demand, if any, for private medicine in the area

private medicine in the area served that was not directed towards that hospital or group. The board examined the position of each hospital or group separately and decided that more than enough beds to provide for all reasonable existing and predictable demand would be left.

Authorizations for the use of

Authorizations for the use of consulting rooms at particular hospitals would be revoked only where it had been established beyond doubt that no use had been made of facilities in the past two years.
In some hospitals consulting

rooms could still be used for private patients where authori-

The ability of the board to propose further revocations at six monthly intervals, will depend on the availability of more detailed information.

The highest number of pay beds lost will be at Brackford Royal Infirmary. Including the maternity unit, the number will be reduced by 17 to 35.

Mr Anshony Grabham, chair man of the British Medical Association's central committee A rate of a fifth or less was for hospital medical services, not uncommon in some which represents all services, hospitals. Many individual in the NHS, said: "We are hospitals covered by group studyinghis report urgently authorizations had rates of a and are asking consultants in the affected areas to let us

know their reactions. The Hospittal Consultants' and Specialists' Association, which has 5,000 members, said: Since there was no guarantee by Mr Ennals that the 1,000 pay beds already lost would be used as intended for NBS patients, the phasing-out of another 356 beds will only add to the growing number of empty NHS beds throughout the country.

The report would be studied to assess its legal implications. The association would then decide if ection was necessary. Bupa, the private health in-surance association, and exist-ing closures had led to lost income to the NHS and no gains for patients.
It added that it did not ex-

pect that it would be more difficult to find beds for pridifficult to find beas for private patients.

The proposals were welcomed by the National Union of Public Employees as a move in the right direction. "We shall be monitoring progress and hoping it goes a bit faster."

Dr Gerard Vaughan, Conservative spokesman on health, said the statistics on which the latest decision was based were unreliable

Withdrapol of Authorizations for the Use of NHS Hospital Accom-modation and Services by Private Patients (Command No 6963; Stationery Office; price 45p).

# Counties will fight transfer

Local Government

Any extempt to transfer county council functions to the larger district councils would be a costly waste, Mr Gervas The lack of part-time career posts for doctors and nurses seriously discriminates against women, the Equal Opportunities Commission eavs in evidence to the Royal Commission on the National Health Service,

Women doctors with domestic responsibility are generally forced to become clinical assistants, a non-career grade, and although pert-time nurses number 121,000 no part-time career grades exist in nursing. The absence of part-time training for doctors in specialities such as obstetrics and gynaecology prevent women from pursuing those careers.

They therefore chose fields such as anaesthetics and geriatrics, which attract lower pay in private practice. Women are also discriminated against as patients, the com-mission says. Because the vast majority of doctors are men

women are not always treated in the most understanding way. Treatment is sometimes recon mended, for example, on the assumption that a woman has no important employment. The European Economic Commission wants the commis-

sion to look carefully at pre-ventive medicine, particularly the services providing contra-ception, abortion and menopause treatment.

It is concerned at the high level of illegitimate births to teenage girls and the regional variations in the National Health Service abortion provi-

#### Survival centre for offshoremen

A survival training centre for offshore workers costing £250,000 has been opened in Aberdeen in response to the growing demand from offshore will be the control of the con oil, Mercham Navy and fishing interests.

The centre was opened by Mr McElhone, Under-Secretary of State for Education. He said too many lives had been lost during the exploitation of North Sea oil and the centre would reduce the dangers.

of powers to big cities By Christopher Werman

Walker, chairman of the Asso-ciation of County Councils policy committee, said yester-

special meeting in London of the nine county councils whose boundaries include cities with populations exceeding 200,000 and which are the subject of speculation that the Government intends to give them back responsibility for the main local services such as education and social services. The association and the county councils concerned are nined to fight any Bill to transfer functions from coun-

Trade group set

workers" are to get their own trade association to help them

to win better pay through a £15,000 grant from the Nuffield

Foundation to the Low-Pay Unit. The money will be used

to establish a network of local home-workers' associations and

a labour exchange with a regis-

ter of good employers.

The move marks the start of

The move marks the start of the first national campaign to obtain better conditions for home-workers since attention was drawn to their plight 70 years ago. Recent surveys by the Low-Pay Unit have indicated that last year many people working at home on clothing and making toys were receiving less than 10p an hour. Most home-workers are

Most home-workers are women caring for young chil-dren or elderly relatives, but some live in rural areas lacking

home-workers

By Our Social Services Correspondent Britain's 250,000

up to help

public did not want such changes and that they would not lead to better services. Mr Walker said the new county councils were still set-

tling down. Further changes would damage staff morale. "It is high time that all this was acorched by the Government. Do they seriously con-template the setting up of additional separate district education, social services and departments, each with their own hierarchy of chief officers and supporting staffs and with inevitable over-all administrative confusion

The counties represented were Ayon (Bristol 420,000), Derbyshire (Derby, 215,000), Devon (Plymouth 257,000), Devon (Plymouth 257,000), Hampshire (Portsmouth 200,000, Southampton 215,000), Humberside (Hull 279,000), Leicestershire (Leicester Mr Walker, chairman of 290,000), Nottinghamshire Avon County Council, said the (Nottingham 287,000), South association had recently told Glamorgan (Cardiff 281,000). Mr Shore, Secretary of State and Staffordshire (Stoke-outer the European and Staffordshire (Stoke-outer European and Sta

New self-help body plans

By Robin Young Consumer Affairs

Mr Michael Young retiring chairman of the National Consumer Council, yesterday announced plans for a new body, to help people who want to do things for themselves", which he is to cheir. Called the Mutual Aid Centre and financed by chari-

table trusts and an anonymous benefactor, it will have offices in London and Birmingham and a small staff, one of its members seconded from the National Westminster Bank. Unlike National Consumer Council, the new organization will be able to advise individual groups as well as publish booklets of general advice on organizing mutual aid groups, fundrais-ing, book-keeping, and public-

It will aim to give nell grants to promising coopera-

grants to cooperatives

and failures in the field.

It is also intended to provide courses in running mutual-aid schemes and to campaign for law changes needed to give self-help groups an opportunity to develop.

Mr Young hoped the centre
would be able to encourage.

for instance, preschool play groups to form bulk-buying clubs among members. A Liverpool play group was mentioned that had developed a produce cooperative, a youth club, a holiday scheme and an adult-education programme. Housing cooperatives would probably be the most hopeful focus. Mr Young thought. It was easier to start cooperative work among people with a common bond.

London effice of the Aid Centre will be at to the branch of Lloyds Bank at 185 Baker Street, London, where, in 1971, thieves tunnelled their way into the safety deposit vaults and got The London office of the Mutual Aid Centre will be at 18 Victoria Park Square, Beth-

Mr Callaghan said he was aware that Mind did not think the Government had done all it could as an employer to give jobs to people with a history of mental illness.

He agreement had contained to the same of the could be By Our Planning Reporter

Duke urges

A plea for architects to be given greater freedom and to be subjected to fewer bureaucratic controls is made by the Duke of Edinburgh in today's issue of Building.

Most of the successes of the

Most of the successes of the past 25 years, as well as the disasters, were the work of one architect on his own, or, even better, in conjunction with one discerning client, he says.

"If these solo efforts do not succeed every time, it is well worth putting up with failures for the sake of the masterpieces which emerge from time to time.

which emerge from time to time At any rate, almost anything is better than the mediocrity of committee design and the impersonality of bureaucratic

control.

"Architecture is an art and, just like any other artist, an architect will flourish and improve only if his work is appreciated and admired, and if he has a spark of inspiration. The anonymity of work done through a committee is unlikely through a committee is unlikely to provide either."

mote the care and maintenance of present buildings was launched in London yesterdsy. Entitled the Building Conservarion Association, it is backed by the Government, the build-ing industry, conservation ing industry; conservation groups and professional bodies. Its organizers intend to establish a permanent exhibition and information of the conservation of the conser

Drinks at library

Magistrates have granted a licence for drinks to be sold at Mansfield public library, Nottinghamshire, despite pro-tests from local publicans.

# Clash over plan to tax car parks of

was given and made by F. E. Beaumont Ltd.

The Government's controversial proposal to license and tax private parking spaces in offices and factories has aroused a

might add £50m to commercial benefit, that it would work against the Government's declared policy of helping inner-city areas, and that retrospective planning controls. inner-city areas, and that retrospective planning controls that the cost for firms in ceatonizations the rights of tral London alone might be at least fill an a year. The effect of the measure will simply be to impose an extra tax to pay describes the measure as a farrage of bureaucratic nonsense.

The department's paper pro-

firms of their own private parking spaces to those deemed essential by a new corps of local authority inspectors, as well as a charge for each space. It is seen as an additional way of controlling communer traffic at a time when rood space is

The Department of Transport has not said how high the new charges on businesses would be but the Freight Transport.

Association calculated yesterday.

priority to industry an the country. The uns up to the implication

New drive abled by BR over fare dodoi

dodging

cost British Rail about

year, is to be launche

the raising of the me-

Local managers, ticket

tors, and ticker collec.

entrance barriers are told to tighten ticket

is being launched warn

vellers of the direr quences of travelling paying a proper fare.
British Rail said ye.

"We want to remind

that travelling without is not a game, it is a offence. People who

deliberately are thiever

ing from the honest pa-and the taxpayer, who

revenue through fare

to have paid the pram Some got off with a v but 9,000 were prosecut

The worst area is Long

ger revenue and probat over half the fare-dods British Rail, like

and a national poster ca

By Michael Bally

port said yesterday. Government seems prep

# EEC 'backs production in farms before efficiency'

The final section of the Great Britain's mainmast was put in place transport, is pressing at Bristol yesterday. The mast, a replica of the ship's 1843 mainmast, with automatic ticker throughout the London the

By Our Agricultural

Costs of support to farmers d of eliminating monetary dispotions in the food trade absorbalmost two thirds of the pro-posed EEC budget for 1978, the Commons Select Committee on European Legislation said After considering the pre-Eminary draft budget issued by the European Commission it said that the EEC was spending

much more on encouraging farmers to produce them on raising the efficiency of agricul-ture and balancing production

budget was needed for expendi-ture on marker organizations. Home Affairs Reports: More than two lifths of the amount proposed for market support was allocated to milk and milk products, for which the Community has its most intracrable food suppluses.

The committee said that the United Kingdom's gross contribution to the hudger might be expected to be £1,092m, al-though the draft included some measures that would entail pay-ments to Britain as well as by

1978 was more than 10 times as Nuclear Report, Preliminary Draft great as that for guidance and Budget, 1978 (Stationery Office, elmost half the Community's 75p).

# Judge visits bank where raid took place

Mr Justice Stocker saw for himself yesterday the scene of one of Britain's biggest and most during bank reads, and the rooms where afterwards, it is alleged, there was a hand-out

estimated at £3.5m.
The judge is hearing a claim by 96 individuals and groups of people whose safety deposit boxes at the bank were among those raided and who are making claims totalling £550.000 ing claims totalling £660,000 against Lloyds.

They ellege that the bank was negligent both in baving

insufficient security and alarm

lity.
The judge had with him plans showing what the bank was like at the time of the

raid, and was given a demon-stration of the present alarm The system that was in force at the time of the 1971 raid has been criticized by people whose property was stolen.

#### Cannabis their inquiry to cover heroin

The Scotland Yard OICE I anto the sheft of 900h of bis from a police store be extended to examine aller DCAN

concerning heroin.

Details of the alleriave nor been disclosedis understood that some

came to light earlier thing raid on a house by: vincial police force. of 100lb of caunabis we covered and traced to the store at Wepping, east In-wisere seized drugs are before court cases. Investigations disclosed 900lb had vanished an complaints investigation is

Chief Supt Thomas Labera inquiries. Some tives attached to the drug at Scotland Yard have

Correction

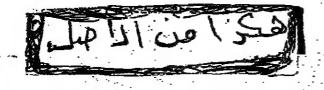
Although social workers ent abroad by the Soldiers 2 and Airmen's Families Assoand Airmen's Families Assodo not pay tax, as stated
article on speir pay dispute
day, their pay is, adjusted
per cent to allow for that

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# Kidnap case woman in Britain 'on false passport'

Joyce McKinney, aged 27, a former beauty queen in the united States, who is accused of kidoapping a Mormon missionary, entered Britain on a false passport and documents the four charges were the culin eight false names, Det Chief Supt William Hucklesby told megistrates at Epsom, Surrey,

resterday. He said Miss McKinney had confessed to intending to use leg shackles, handcuffs, imitation firearms and an ether-chloroform mixture in the abduction of Mr Kirk Anderson, aged 21, an American.
Gutside the court Miss
McKinney struggled with her escort and shouted to a crowd: "Please let them know the

Reporting restrictions were lifted at the request of the With Keith May, aged 24, an assistant architect, of Maywood, California, Miss McKinney is:

charged with forcibly abducting, assaulting, and injuriously imprisoning Mr Anderson and detaining him at Lower Halstock, Okehampton, Devon. Mr May is also accused of possessing an imitation revolver at the Mormon Church of Laton September 14 with intent to commit an indictable offence, kidnapping. Miss McKinney, of no fixed address, faces a charge of having an imitation 38

a week.

Mr Smart Elgrod, for the defence of Miss McKinney, said the four charges were the culmination of a very personal relationship between the missionary and Miss McKinney. He added: "Passion was the motive. The charges will be strongly contested."

Mr Elgrod seid, in applying for ball: "This is not the sort of classic kidoapping allegation where the person is kidoapped for the one purpose of extracting money from that person's family and friends." Mr Hucklesby opposed bail because he said further charges

were to be brought and because of the serious noture of the He continued: "If they are

released on bail they may abscond. Both are in this country illegally." The police had evidence that Miss McKinney had spicidal tendencies and it was for her own protection the he asked for her to be remanded in custody. He added that Mr Msy, a member of a flying club, had access to an aircraft and was able to fly. Mr Elgrod said there was not be viewed as a wise step for a schrilla of truth that at any any newspaper publisher to con-

#### 'Financial Times' considers German printing By Sheila Black

The Financial Times exploring the production of copies in the Frankfurt district of Germany by facsimile methods. Investigations have already taken two or three years. Senior executives and union officials have been told of the possibility.

The European sale about a tenth of the total, has always been regarded as important, although timing has delayed decisions to take the final steps rowards printing in Europe as the Herald Tribiane does and Wall Street Journal plans to do. It now seems that business companies with European offices require their Financial Times earlier than flights from London make possible.

The project would have no adverse effect on staffing and remuneration in London and ears no relation to a recent decision to delay the introduc-tion of new rechnology in Bri tain. On the other hand, the setting up of a second or satel-lite production centre, whether in Britain or in Europe, must stage had Mr Anderson been sider at a time when union taken away or kept against his resistance to new technology

# Call for ban on bottles an cans at football matches whing

It should be made illegal to It should be made litegal to carry bornies, cans or potentially lethal missiles into a football ground and the police should have power to search supporters, the working group on football hooliganism said in a report published vesterday. The group, set up a year ago by the Secretary of State for

Scotland, recommended that even soft drink containers should be banned from football matches and steps taken to stop alcohol being carried on sup-porters buses. They proposed that the police should help in checking coaches before leaving for matches and to guard against abuses on the journey.

The report makes 52 principal recommendations aimed at reducing the effect of drink as a factor in hooliganism, at the commendation of avoiding needless clashes between massed groups of rival between massed groups of rival officials who behave in a supporters by encouraging the likely to inflame supporters separation of opposite factions cause outbreaks of viols and bringing clubs and players. They should have power closer to the community. It discribine clubs whose staff was also proposed that attempt guilty of those offences ing to enter or being in a foot group calls for full cooperation of the power could be made a specific offence and clubs and the media. They should be given the prose to refrain from the property power to search articles leading up to imposite the group advises clubs that frontation. They should contil to the property of the group advises clubs that frontation. They should contil to the search articles leading up to imposite the group advises clubs that frontation. They should contil to The group advises clubs that frontation. They should conti

the police to enforce the police that beet the police that beet the police that per police the police that beet the police that beet the police that beet the police that beet the police that t enough stewards, support 🧽 experiment. Courts should make ful

of the higher fining powers will snon be available normally beimprisoned who continued the group adversarian in making convicted hoot in set number of Saturday 4 it is recommended that the late of the

should consider improving s facilities for spectators. clation is advised to take second action against players dence officials who behave in a contract of the conficials who behave in a contract of the conficials who behave in a conficial of the conficient of the confici until the proposals become law to deglamorize and ridit

New drive by BR over fare dodging By Michael Baily

HOME NEWS\_\_\_\_

# Delay disqualifies older disabled wives from benefit

By Pat Healy Sacial Services Correspondent Social Services Correspondent

An unknown number of severely disabled housewives have been permanently disqualified from a benefit intended for them because the Government has delayed its introduction by several months. They have passed their sixtieth hirthdays during the delay, which means that they are now too old to qualify even though the benefit will continue to be paid to some women over the age of 60.

Mrs Helene Conway, a London housewife disabled by a tubercular spine, is one of the undercular sp

paid to some of the disqualified women have campaigned for wears through the women have campaigned for more than ten years through the Disablement Income Group to win benefits as of right for disabled people. Their disqualification was described as the final insult yesterday by Miss Rosemary Till, general secretary of the Proposition.

the group.

The benefit is the new non-contributory invalidity pension for disabled housewives, which begins payment at £10.50 a week on November 17, two years after a similar benefit had been introduced for men and single a simular penerit had been untro-duced for men and single women. Both pensions are paid to people of working age, from 16 to 65 for men and 16 to 60

But once the pension is awarded to disabled housewives awarded to disabled housewives it can continue beyond retiring age if they are not entitled to any other pension. Married women whose busbands do not reach 65 until after their own sixtieth birthdays are in that position.

Mrs Conway said: "I could understand it if they cut off the benefit when you reach 60. But they go on paying it until your husband reaches 65, so it does not make sense to stop you claiming at 60".

In fact, the new pension can continue until death for those disabled housewives who have no entidement in a retirement pension, or in part to those whose retirement pension is less than the invelidity pension.

than the invelidity pension.

The earliest the new pension would have been paid but for the delay was April, 1977. When Mr Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services, announced the delay as part of last year's July expenditure cuts he said: "We had planned to introduce it earlier in the year".

The saving from the delay until November is estimated at £13m, and it proved to be the

£13m, asid is proved to be the only social security saving of that package because the Government was defeated in its proposals to stop occupational pensioners drawing unemploy-ment benefit.

Health department's concern over uneven standards

# GPs want guidance on deputizing

third of Britain's general practitioners, is worrying the De-partment of Health and Social

Mr Moyle, Minister of State for Health, told the annual meeting of the Society of Family Practitioner Committees at Scarborough vesterday that the department's top priority as to ensure the stan-dards of the services are adequate.

"We need to allay public concern about the adequacy and efficiency of the deputizing services. I am sure this is the right priority", he said. He announced that the department had drawn up a draft code of practice to ensure that high standards were mer

The draft code, which is going to the General Medical Services Committee next week, says every service should have an adequate number of doctors on duty, with enough in reserve if calls are heavy. Medical opinion should be available centrally for sorting out the priority of calls, and no dis-couragement should be given to a deputy who wishes to consult

It says doctors must be given suitable transport or a doctor travelling on his own must know the area. Records should be kept of all incoming calls, and suitable arrangements that means that they as a group made for follow-up by the must provide the service or it

on the telephone only a doctor should be allowed to give it. A visit should be made when-

patient's visit first. Finally, the guidelines will suggest that professional ad-visory committees should be set up in each area by the local

ever requested, unless a GP has

Some amendments to the draft code are to be proposed at next week's meeting by the British Medical Association's central advisory committee on

any guidance on the overuse of services, despite the fact that some doctors employ them every evening and weekend, in defiance of department guide-The absence of guidance on

overuse is regretted by some family practitioner committees (FPCs) whose job is to lay down how frequently a doctor may employ a service.

Mr Kenneth Day, secretary
of the Society of Family Practitioners Committees, said they urgently needed guidance on that question, particularly in

Present regulations say that a group practice must provide a 24-hour service for patients. a 24-hour service for patients, but it is not known whether that means that they as a group

feels that it is working in the dark and is looking to the ministry for guidance.

Another argument in favou

previously stated that he wants to be told about a particular of ministry guidance is the wide regional variation in the vices. In Dorset, for example, there are no family practitioner committee retrictions on the use that doctors can make of the Bournemouth service because it is almost exclusively 16 FPCs limit doctors to one afternoon and one night a week, and every other week-

> gard the question of overuse as a red herring. Dr Peter Gregory, deputy medical director of Aircall Ltd, which runs
> 18 BMA sponsored services
> made the point succinctly: "If
> a service is considered suitable for use on Monday and Tues-day evenings, why is it sud-denly not suitable for Wednes-

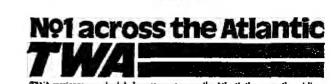
> Others in the profession privately agree, which may be the reason why the department is not so concerned with that question as with standards.

> If the code proves inadequate the department might consider stronger measures. A system licensing, although thought unnecessary, bave to be introduced.

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## New scheme to monitor side-effects of drugs

Correspondent

ar parks

Cannabis thet

inquiry to

cover heroin

The side-effects of drugs. Pharmaceutical Industry, Dr Alan Wilson, the association's medical director, said yester-

serious side-effects of the heart drug practolol (Eraldin) had led to a reexamination of safety procedures and the Committee on Safety of Medicines was looking at ways of improving safeguards for newly released

the use of new drugs to a could be checked limited number of doctors for intervals for a trial period or the use of sudden deaths, special prescription forms. hospital, or could make new symptoms.

the ABPI scheme would be based on the Prescription Priccould be detected more quickly and more certainly with a new monitoring scheme devised by the Association of the British prescription forms. Recent research projects had shown that the agency was able to one drug from the total, and there would be no practical objection to its selecting and storing all prescriptions for new drugs as they came into

use.
The data bank could hold the records of several thousand drugs.

The ABPI plan, described in detail in an article in the British Medical journal, has, according to Dr Wilson, advantages over the proposals made earlier this year by academic units of clinical pharmacology.

They had suggested restricting the use of new drugs to a limited number of doctors for a trial period or the use of sudden deaths, admissions to hospital, or consultations for patients, treated with every new medicine, while the Com-

# Their technical spec is a lot more expensive than their price.

#### 'Best Buys'

The top loading AD 1250 and the front loading AD 6300 are the two most inexpensive cassette decks made by Aiwa. In 'Hi-Fi Choice -Cassette Decks and Tapes, a book which reviews all of the cassette decks currently available in Britain, the reviewer unhesitatingly selects both as 'Best Buys'.

#### **Outstanding Performance**

The reason why is that the two decks achieve a highly creditable wow and flutter figure of only 0.09% (WRMS).

Both have signal to noise ratios as high as 58dB (FeCr tape, Dolby on, DIN).

Both give an admirably flat response curve within the 30 to 16,000 Hz range (FeCr tape).

#### Sophisticated Facilities

Aiwa's unique oil-damped ejection system is used in both models to take maximum care of your cassettes.

Each deck features independent Bias and Equalisation with settings for LH, CrO2 and FeCr.

# **SPECIFICATIONS**

AD 1250

Dimensions (mm): Track system;

Tape speed:

Frequency response:

Wow and flutter:

Head: Fast forward and rewind time: Input sensitivity/ impedance:

MIC: Output level/ impedance:

HEADPHONE:

LINE:

Stereo cassette deck with

Dolby\* N.R. system 120V/240V (selectable with voltage selector) 50/60 Hz 388(W) x 130(H) x 275(D)

4.65 kg 4-track, 2-channel 4.8 cm/sec (17/e ips) 0.09% (WRMS) 58 dB (FeCr tape, Dolby on, DIN) 30-12,500 Hz (LH tape)

30-16,000 Hz (CrO2 tape)

30-16,000 Hz (FeCr tape)

Ultra hard permalloy head 85 sec (C-60 tape)

DC servo motor

50 mV/50K ohms 0.1 mV/K ohms/3K ohms 0.3 mV/200-10K ohms

0.775V/50K ohms (OVU) 0.775V/50K ohms (OVU)

50 mV/50K ohms 0.1 mV/K ohms/5K ohms 0.25 mV/200-10K ohms

AD 6300

Dolby\* N.R. system

4-track, 2-channel

0.09% (WRMS)

Dolby on, DIN)

58 dB (FeCr tape,

85 sec (C-60 tape)

DC servo motor

4.8 cm/sec (11/s ips)

30-12,500 Hz (LH tape) 30-16,000 Hz (CrO<sub>2</sub> tape)

30-16,000 Hz (FeCr tape)

Ultra hard permalloy head

240V 50/60 Hz

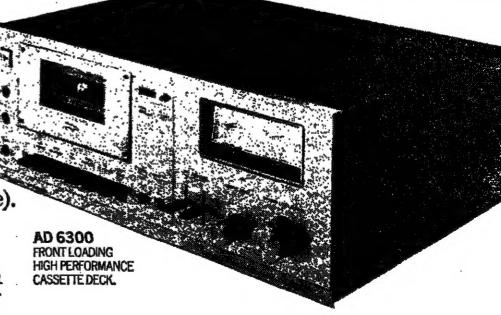
6.7 kg

Stereo cassette deck with

420(W) x 160(H) x 300(D)

0.775V, 10K ohms (OVU) 0.775V/10K ohms (OVU) 1mW/8 ohms

These specifications and designs are subject to change without notice



Dolby\* circuitry is built into both and is linked to an MPX filter for quality FM recording.

Other common features include a full automatic stop mechanism; much underrated facilities for cue/review; output level control; and a tape counter.

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# British voice in US talks on 'European Brookings'

By David Walker, of The Times
Higher Education Supplement
Dr Bernard Donoghue, the
education Supplement
Dr Bernard Donoghue, the
contribute a quarter for a
limited number of years. The
interests in discussions about
to take place within the Ford
Foundation of America on
establishing a European policy
analysis body aprailed to the Foundation of America ou establishing a European policy analysis body parallel to the Brookings Institution in Wash-

ington.
Dr Donoghue, with Sir Claus
Moser, Head of the Central
Statistical Office, will go to New York next month to meet trus-tees of the foundation and representatives from other European countries. According to a Ford trustee the foundation is very interested in Europe, but it will insist that it invests in a policy institute only if European governments, private donors and possibly the Commission of the European Communities take the initiative.

Preliminary discussions by Ford Foundation staff and trustees have sketched a "European Brookings" based in either Brussels or Amsterdam with an

to have expressed warm support for the idea during a recent visit to Europe by Mr McGeorge Bundy, president of the foundation. The foundation's intermediary has been Profes-sor Ralf Dabrendorf, Director of the London School of Economics and formerly a com-

EEC officials are understood

Earlier this year the Ford Foundation told the Social Science Research Council that it would be willing to contribute towards a "British Brookings" if most of the funds could be raised from the council's own budget and industrial sources. The SSRC has received no indication from Ford that no indication from Ford that that commitment has changed.

missioner in Brussels.

#### IRA gunman took part bottles a in pub bombing'

Harry Duggan, aged 23. a Provisional IRA gunman, told the Court of Appeal yesterday that two Irishmen now serving life sentences for the bombing of the King's Arms public house at Woolwich, in November, 1974, in which two people died, were innocent.

ber, 1974, in which two people died, were innocent.

Mr Duggan glenced at Patrick Armstrong and Paul Hill, in the dock at the Central Criminal Court where four appeals are being heard, and said they had nothing to do with the bombing. The two others appealing in addition to Mr Armstrong and Mr Hill are Gerard Coulon and Carole Richardson. All received life sentences.

Richardson. All received life sentences.

Mr Duggan is serving a life sentence for his role in the 1975 IRA reign of terror.

Mr Duggan, who was warned by Lord Justice Roskill that he need not give evidence incriminating himself, said that on the met of the Woolwich bombing he, Martin Joseph O'Connell, Edward Butler and Brendan Dowd travelled to Woolwich in a car stolen in Chelsea. Mr Duggan said he covered Mr O'Connell, while armed with a revolver, as Mr O'Connell hurled the bomb through the public house window.

dow.

Mr. Duggan refused to answer questions from Lord Justice Lawion as to whether the IRA instructed its members not to give information to their cap ters and to try to confuse them.
The hearing continues today.

There were several prosecu-tions for theft, including pocket-picking and carrying offensive

weapons.

Despite a check at the turn-

99 supporters fined after World Cup

One Welshman and 98 Scots were fined a total of £1,490 when they pleaded guilty at Liverpool Magistrates' Court vesterday to offences, mainly of being drunk and disorderly.

Two police vans were used to transport 120 offenders, mostly Scots, to and from court after incidents arising from Wednesday night's World Cup qualifying match at Anfield, in which Scotland beat Wales 2-0.

stiles many supporters got into the ground with bottles and cans of beer, and those items and a variety of weapons were confiscated. Nine car loads took them to a corporation depot. One supporter collapsed and died in the ground and more than fifty were taken to Liverpool hospitals for treatment. A man was stabbed after the

Cambridge report

Peter Wilby describes the achievements and anachronisms
of Cambridge in a four-page
special report in The Times
Higher Education Supplement
10day; Christopher Andrew discurses the dangers of "weed-ing" government records, and Cecil Jenkins reviews André

AD 1250 TOP LOADING HIGH PERFORMANCE CASSETTE DECK.

\*Dolby is the registered trademark of Dolby Labs Inc.

# Mr Whitelaw promises new opportunity for Commons to vote on capital punishment

next election MPs will be given another opportunity to vote on the reintroduction of capital punistment. That was made clear by Mr William Whitelaw, deputy leader of the party and spokesman on Home Office affairs-

Replying to a passionate and lively debate on law and order Mr Whitelaw declared that the Conservatives alone were showing concern for freedom under the law and for the victims of

Those who committed serious crimes of violence, he said, should be kept in prison for a long time. Protection of the public was the overriding consideration.

overriding consideration.

There was a crisis in the police service, and pay was totally inadequate. They were a special case and should have rises well above to per cent. The next Conservative government was prepared to set up a commission to ensure that the police were given a proper place in the national wage structure.

Mir Douglas French (Sheffield, Attendiffe) said the term of the present government would be remembered by the underworld 45

de moved a resolution expressing alarm at the unacceptable levels of crimes of violence, vandalism and dishonesty, as well as threats to freedom arising from industrial disputes. It urged the next Conservative government to take effective steps to ensure that law and order was restored and the essential fabric of a democratic society preserved.

Criminals were in the one business that was paying. Burglaries so for this year would have cleaned out every house in Sheffield and Leeds together. Before the year was out it would be possible to add Brighton and Blackpool as well.

pnol as well.
to London pickpockers and shoplifters were getting away with
goods worth tens of millions of

pounds. Some, no doubt, were carried away in some of the 363 vehicles stolen every day.

#### Need for swift action

"For every person in this half who might have been a victim of personal violence 25 years ago 10 people will be today. All told, before this year is out, 2,500,000 crimes will be committed. Of those more than half will never be solved. Criminals now know crime pays."

he solved. Criminals now know crime pays."
Political demonstrations and street marches were legitimate democratic rights, but they were being exercised in a way that struck at the roots of the democracy that permitted them. Look at Lewisham and Ladywood. It was scarcely preserving the freedom of the individual to force him to make way for private him to make way for private armies wielding axes, knives and

The fact that violence was avoided in Manchester last Saturday stood entirely to the credit of the police force, but they should of the police force, but they should not be put in that impossible position, nor should the taxpayer have to foot the bill.

The Public Order Act must be saidily amended, if necessary aving greater powers to the Home Secretary, so that mast demonstrations did not go ahead when violence and bloodshed were predictable.

More use should be made of

More use should be made of people structedy orders and detention in her centres, short sharp sentences in her Britain

a firm, disciplined environment.
Terrorists, hombers and hijackers
stood in a class of their own.
There was only one punishment
that fitted their crime. Mr Neil Thorne (prospective candidate for Redbridge, liford, South), moved an addendum, which was

accepted, urging the next Conser-

from Alan Wood, Morgan, Bernard Robert Morgan, Bernard Withers. Howard Underwood and Stephen Goodwin, of our

vauve government to give greater support to the police regarding pay, conditions of service, and reform of those law necessary to provide the power needed to act He said the police must be paid the rate necessary to maintain full manning with the best people available. They must be

acknowledged to be a special case. They must be kept supplied with the most modern equipment to combat crime, which year by year became more sophisticated while has breakers became more actute. They must be hacked both in law and in public support for their increasingly difficult tasks.

New methods must be examined, including the question of examining magistrates, whereby the police could put questions to a suspect in front of a magistrate before charges were made, and loopholes in the law used to

avoid prosecution must be plugged immediately.

There was loud applause when he ailded: "Recently friends of a convicted criminal set our to secure

or the police.

Mr lan Dobkin (Penistone) complained that the original motion
said nothing. The conference
wanted to hear precisely what the party was going to do about law and order. The greatest deterrent against crime was the real threat of detection. That threat was no-where near as great as it should

Mr Peter Fraset (South Angust said that In Scotland those aged between 13 and 15 formed the most dangerous and violent generation in Western Europe. Scotland had not the excuses of Northern Ireland. For Scotland the time for excuse was over. It was time for an uncompromising attitude towards ciolence and vandalism. Scotland required a police force whose morale was not damaged by pay and diminution of numbers. Mr John Wheeler (Paddington), a former assistant orient swerner.

pay and diminution of numbers. Mr John Wheeler (Paddington), a former assistant prison governer, said the party simulal comider law and order as a top priority. The police must be paid a good ceal more; a 10 per cent pay increase would not do. It must be a good deal more than that for the police. The party should be committed to providing a fair deal for the police. The conference should give notice on the booltzan, mugger and street bully that their time was up. (Applians.) next Conservative government to take effective steps to aware that law and order was restored. No government had taken any effective steps in the past 15 to 20 years, and that was why the country was in the mess it was in.

The National Front were fascist The National Front were fastist things who relied on misguided particition and the Union lack for support. (Applause.) The Socialist Workers were no better: they were professionally unemployed Marxists travelling about the country causing industrial disputes on taxpayers' musey. (More applause.)

asia about the reintroduction of capital panishment or let the people speak. There was no doubt in her mind that the people of Britain wanted the maximum

petalty applied.

Mr Horace Cutter (Leader of the Greater London Council), said that in London they had begun a hattle against the pornography merchants of Soho who were breeding like magnots on a rotten piece of meat. They were going to make Soho a "go area", not a "no-go area",

"We are not going to stand for what goes on in London. For what is more or less an incite-ment to crime. Purnography and all it stands for means that if you allow it to be peddled you are encouraging all the aspects of crime you can possibly think of: blackmail, extortion, prostitution,

"We are going to pursue this battle to the end, and we are expecting the support of any government, particularly a Conservative government, on whom I am rely the to be the pursue of the standards of ing to bring up the standards of

in London the Conservatives were in control and they were going to see that control effectively exercised. he whitelaw, deputy leader of the party, spokesman on home affairs, replying to the delate, said there were many dangerous

doctrines which became a part of left-wing mythology. One of the most remarkable was their assertion that there was something des-picable, almost immoral, in dis-cussing the prevention of crime at

"It must be the primary dury of government to protect their country's citizens so that they can go about their lawful business

go about their lawful business tree of lear."

They lived in an age of increasing crime, terrorism and violence. Not only in this country but all over the world. People had the right when worried, as they were, to look to their government for reassurance. The British people must not look to the government in sain.

alone are demonstrating our con-cern and care for freedom noder the law and for the many victims of crimes of violence in our societe." The Conservatives had a com-

prehensive strategy for the battle they must fight against crime and violence. They had to face the fact that on present trends crime would double in the next 10 years. Unless a concerted campaign was, launched in place of the Labour Conservency's complacent and sim-

launched in place of the Labour Government's complacent and aimiess drift, crime and violence would go from bad to worse, dangerously growing on itself.

They must seek first to prevent young people from taking to crime and drastically restrict the recrnitment of criminals. That required action in homes and schools. It was rightly said that the success of any society was based on the family and the home. Many of today's troubles sprang from a lowering of family ties and standards that were once the pride of the nation. While fliere must be failures in

While there must be failures in the homes the education system took its share of the blame." I start with the simple proposition, lawiess schools produce lawiess children." he said.

In the main magistrates did a remarkable job, but they had the right to be dissatisfied with the rauge of sentences available. In all too many cases they were failing to deter offenders, in particular young offenders, from further criminal activity.

"I recognize, and who would

further criminal activity.

"I recognize, and who would not, the strength of feeling in this conference and in the country about the issue of capital punishment. There could be no doubt that the country wished Parliament once again to debate and decide on this issue. (Applause.)

"There can be no doubt that in the next Parliament under Conservatives, with, I must, a large majority, that opportunity will be provided." As in the past, that decision would be taken with a decision would be taken with a tree vote of MPs.

Much of the adminuble work promoted under the Children and Young Persons Act, 1969, for desiing with young offenders outside custody was in danger of being ruined in the eyes of the public by one fatal flaw. Magis-

trates had no power to lock up the small minority of hard young thugs, in any case there were not enough detention centres to give enough detention centres to give appropriate short, sharp treatment. He wanted to encourage in every way possible all the valued efforts of social workers and the probation service in appropriate cases. "But the public will simply not support us if a few hardened young thugs are allowed to thumb their noses at magistrates and the police and laugh openly at our whole system of law before returning to their criminal activities." (Applause.)

(Applause.)
The use of prisons should be critically reassesed. Those who had committed serious crimes of violence must be kept in prison for long periods, because protection of the public was the overriding consideration. But there were others who would benefit from shorter but sharper sentences on harsher terms. A lot of others, alcoholics and the mentally abnormal, should not be sent to mice.

Better use of prisons would help to relieve the appalling overcrowd-ing, which meant that prison officers had to do their valuable work under the most deplorable

work under the most deplorable conditions.

The next Conservative government would undertake a thorough investigation of the prison service. In particular it would consider whether to create a prison service independent from the Home Office.

It was not alarmist to say there was a crisis in the police service, which was looling many experienced officers and inevitably recruiting young men and women new to the service. At the end of August in England and Wales there were more than nine thousand police officers short. The answer to what had gone wrong was simple and harsh. Police pay and conditions of service were totally inadequate for the job. (Applause.)

Inevitably there was serious controversy over police pay and conditions.

Inestably there was serious controversy over police pay and conditions. He had been anylous not to involve the police in party politics. He accepted the Governments's concern about the level of pay increases in the fight against inflation, but the situation with the police was so serious that they would be failing in their duty as an opposition if they did not speak out now.

#### Commission will be set up

The Prime Minister had said the Government's 10 per cent guide-line was just an average. They would have achieved something if conference could get through a simple message to Mr Callaghan and the Home Secretary: "In the national interest act now decisively on police pay and conditions."

antional interest act now decisively on police pay and conditions." (Applause.)
"The police are a special case". he continued. "The Government, in conjunction with local police authorities, should now conclude a settlement substantially above the 10 per cent guideline and the Government must provide the money. (Applause.) That is the unanimous conclusion of the Shadow Cabinet."

When Conservatives formed the next government they were prepared to set up a commission to ensure that the police were given the place in the midcal wages structure that their value to society and dedication should command. In supporting the resolution the conference would be demonstrative, to the nation the Conservatives' dedication to a society where all nearly endowed that freedom all people enjoyed that freedom noder the law and that protection to live in peace with their neigh-hours which was theirs by right, (Loud applause.) enjoyed that freedom the law and that protection is in the right of the right of the representative body to sponsor MPs.

Applause.1 motion was carried with one hand raised against.

Leading article, page 15

The motion was carried with only one hand raised against.

# Constitutions 'being abused and misused'

Basically there was nothing wrong with the British constitutional system. Mr Francis Pym, spokesman on devolution, said, but it was being misused and abused by the Labour Government. Labour had been taken over by a foreign creed and doctrine. The left was out to destroy the country's justifutions.

Mr Pym was replying to a

Mr Pym was replying to a debate on a resolution, which was carried, calling for constitutional reform to restore freedom and recive respect for Britain's institu-

With Labour's commiment to abolish the House of Lords in mind, he declared that a second chamber was more than ever necessary as a bulwark against the threat to liberty. Without a witten constitution it was the only protection against the possibility of the Government's extending its own life, and that would be the beginning of tyranny. Mr Michael Carter (Wells) said at

Mr Michael Carter (Wells) said at the opening of the debate that misdirection and abuse of power had never been as prevalent as it was under the present government. He successfully moved a resolution calling on the party to undertake a programme of constitutional reform designed to restore freedom, revive respect for the country's institutions and rekindle pride in a United Kingdom. He said the times were not favourable to freedom. Every increase in the power of government and every extension of government interference increased the possibility of abuse.

The Labour Government had

possibility of abuse.

The labour Government had pushed through Bill after Bill irrespective of parliamentary feeling or public good. When it could not get a majority on one of those Bills it resorted to fiddling a wote purely to satisty narrow and divisive political ends.

The remedy or check to finat dangerous malaise did not necessarily lie in a written constitution sarily lie in a written constitution or Bill of Rights, but in the reduc-tion of the power of the executive of the right of trade unionists or

It was doing so less and less.
Farliament today increasingly
constituted an elected dictatorship constituted an elected dictatorship because decisions were so often aken outside Parliament. Thus MPs were becoming more endorsers of the policies of the government of the day.

The simplest way for Parliament to control the executive was to control the purse strings. They should agree to commit the Consecutive Parliament to control the purse strings.

Mrs Thatcher with the birthday cake presented to her at the conference by West Midlands Area Young Conservation

Mr Pym said that regrettably Parliament was held in low esteem. There was a widening gulf between the people and Parliament. Constitutional reform would not cure the disease they were suffering from, but it could mitigate the symptoms.

Privally Supports.

not working? The root cause was political: one party had been taken over for a foreign creed

and doctrine.

The left was out to destroy the country's institutions. It was using Parliament and the institutions as instruments for revolution. It had cherted in a tote and even refused to allow the Commons to vote on the Government's public spending programme. It had started government by decree.

all collective responsibility over European elections.

Even if it decided that a written constitution was destrable, and that would be a tilg step, it could not possible solve the difficulties unless all political parties, genuinely wanted it to work, which demonstrably was not the case. It would be most unwise for the Conservative Party to close its mind to the possibilities that might be opened up by electoral change. But no reforms could be of value if they did not overcome the political fact that the Labour Party had been hijacked by the left.

left.

The Couservative Party was at work under the leadership of Lord Home of the Hirsel preparing recommendations to strengthen the second chamber and thereby to strengthen the safeguards of liberty.

# Pledge to increase defence spending

Not only would the Conservatives restore Britain's defences,
they would sim at increasing
defence spending by 3 per cent a
year in real terms, Mr John
Davies, spokesman on foreign
affairs, said. Winding up a debate
on defence, he said they would
see that the fighting capability of
the Armed Forces was restored
and morale reestablished.

was the East-West confromation and he viewed with concern the build-up of Soviet forces to a position where the West was not in a position of clear superiority

in a position of clear superiority in strategic terms.

The conference carried a resolution viewing with alarm the practical results of detente and unging the next Conservative government to use its influence to bring about a reappraisal of Western policy towards detente both in economic and political matters and "in order to procure the abandonment of provocative Soviet-backed miliof provocative Soviet-backed mili-

Mr Nicholas Lyell (Hemel Heme-steed), the mover, said detents was being exploited by the Rus-sians. Nowhere was that more apparent than in the behaviour of the Foreign Secretary in Moscow. Whatever the present intendors of the Russians might be, if the balance of military power continued to shift in her favour much farther she would be in the position if she chose to switch to an offensive policy oversight.

Against that build-up the response of the British Government had been five defence cuts in two years. Britain was part of country must know that a Con-servative government was pledged for restore Scinia's defences, detente had lulled the country into

activities : political social and military.

peace.
The West had passed for The West had passed for position of clear superiori-strategic terms to one of an ur-balance. In conventional term capacity of the Atlantic Au-to defend must be questions the light of the immense but of socialist forces. To that added not only the reinforce of an immense aggressive nav-a vest Soviet merchant face.

done authing to help the em-

all their future was the East-West, almost increase in defence, confrontation.

Among the myriad problems the Within that they would see modern world was trying to cope. Among forces was restored with nothing was so fundamental morale presentation.

The mosion

Conference notebook

by Fred Em

## Angry response to those who want Mr Smith out

The Tory mask slipped yesterday to disclose repressed tage. It
was vented at flose who would
out in Smith; and required, if
measily, by spurious brass that
buoying up Mr William White
capital and corporal punishment
in his deposed to Mr Callar

might be restored.

It was propriety that was restored, and nowhere better than in a masterly little speech by Mr. Edward du Cann. He insisted that Pariisment must rule, OK. " in recapturing, under whatever government, full control over the public purse. public purse.

public purse.

The sight of the Tories howling for blood was not pretty and was a tart reminder of the die-hard fringe sheltering under their wing, as surely as the far left does under Labour's. The main difference with this party is that the extremist view is not expressed from the platform. On the evidence of noise and applause over southern Africa, the conference majority seemed to symphodize with Messrs South and Vorster. Even Lord Carringno, nimbly crossing a minefield in acrive at last at majority rule, managed to sound regretful as he spoke of Pretoria then being "the last white government in Africa."

The Tory leader in the Lords denounced "an exhibition as repugnant as it was disgraceful". He did not mean the braying interruption, with shoots of "off, off", brandished fists and stamping feer that howled down Mr. E. Bickham of the Federation of Conservative Students.

The Richam had dured call Mr. Mr Bickham had dared call Air

he Bickham had dared call he Smith and company hars and murderes, and insisted that it was Tory duty to bring them down. No, Lord Carrington means that it was disgraceful for the Labour conference to have voted favouring material and moral aid to the liberation movements, a resolution accepted by Dr Owen. resolution accepted by Dr Owen.

Are Thatcher again absented berself during the Rhodesia debate. Instead she rurned up to collect a birthday cake, card and four abortive attempts to sing her "Happy birthday." She stayed for the law and order discussion. listening intently, and must have noted the beginning of the deep-throated baying in the centre of the ball. For those who thought such things died out in

the birch."

The Tories had no defict buoying my Mr William White in his demand to Mr Callag to make a special case of plunges and grant them sale tilly above the 10 per cent got line." Mrs Thatcher nod vigorously when a women so how it was considered "I wing and reactionary" to gup for the police. Both sale hove heard the Labour ference's loud applicuse for Callaghan's call to supports police.

Perhaps Mr Callaghan's mid.

police.

Perhaps Mr Crilaghan's tild agreeius to a big rise is helped by Fory support.
Whiteless presented it as interly praminous conclusion the Shadow Cabinet.

To hear this debate was wonder how anyone dared to cut at night; we had spew "the most dangerous and size." out at night; we had spay
the most daugerous and one
generation in west Entrope
a Scot (worse than Sale
Melahoff, or the Italian gauge
Someone else had football in
gans descroying cities to
land and elsewhere Ook
couple of speakers emphasi
that the prisons were already to
and lips adjuster, did not a
the cravings of the confers
majority. Crime would do
in 10 years if the present or
continued, he conceded yet
promised not much more that
thorough review of the pris
service and sentencing
And in the young woman if
dengerously challenged
Thatcher to hold a referentian
the death penalty, he offered of the death penalty, he offered of another free vote in the Commo assuming that the next Constitute government had a list enough majority. Some 10.3. Conference messed that sleeping

hand. The Wigan eres has not as The Wigan area has not reported yesterday been does graded by the Government in application for special desett ment area status. The application has simply been refused and it is what amaged an area of it unemployment among shall interest and the state of the state

# Picket licence proposed

# Ford's £180m investment 'a tribute to Europe'

Ford's decision to invest \$180m in Wates was a private not to the Prime Minister or to the Labour Government but to Britain's membership of the European Community. Mr Douglas Hurd, spokesman on the EEC, said when replying to a debate on European articles. That investment would That investment would not have been made, he said, had Britain not been a member of the

Community
Mix Shells Faith (Belper) successfully proposed a motion deploring
that apportunist members of the that opportunist members of the Labour Party were making the EEC the scapegoat for their own Government's economic mismanagement. The motion called on the Conservative Party to state the case clearly for whole-heartedly homouring Britanu's commitment to Europe and to work to make the Community more united.

more united.

She said the left of the Labour She said the left of the Labour Party played on the fears of British housewires over the price of food to call into disrepute Brkain's membership of the BEC. Wh G. Riddick (City of Oxford) opposed the motion. The European Community as presently constituted failed the Conservative principles of capitalism and particulars. he said. The European Community existed to subsidize. It bailed out unproductive industry and inefficient agriculture. It produced bureaucrase rure. It produced bureaucrance directives that did nothing but

hinder and stille economic enter-price.

In flord, MP for Oxon, Mid, said that for years Conservatives had argued about whether the United Kingdom should belong to the Community. They were moving into a new argument: what kind of Community they wanted as Conservatives now that they were in?

The Ford decision to invest 1180m in Swall Water was nor a tribute to the Prime Minister or to the Labour Government box

or to the Labour Government but to Britain's membership of the European Community. In no way would that lovestment have been made if Britain had not been a member of the Community The Conservatives wanted to make Europe more democratic so that the people could influence decisions taken at a European level. That meant direct elections to the European Parliament. The only hope of getting elections by May or June of next year was for the government to give the necessary legislation the highest priority. But Mr Foot showed no signs of giving priority to the

priority. But Mr Poot snowed no signs of giving priority to the Bill he said.

The Conservatives were trying to create an alliance of centre and right parties in Europe and now more things united those parties than divided them. What they had in common was a determination. in common was a determination to fight Marxism.



Many things are good to look upon and bring enjoyment and happiness, but the SIGHTLESS They can, however, still enjoy the pleasure of reading by the free foun of specially prepared books in Braille and Moon supplied by this Library.

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT Population Census date. Embassy or the regional CITIZENS العراقبة او وهدات offices of the National الانحاد الوطين لطلبه العراق Union of trapi Students REMEMBER MON 17th OCT

# No easy solution to unemployment problem

The Conservative Party should get sugry about memployment, and samer Hayboe, a spokeoman on employment, told the contenee. Winding up a debate on unemployment, he said it provided a challenge and an opportunity. But added that there were on quick and easy solutions. The only hope for long-term genuine jobs was in the private sector. They had to tackle the issue of incentives. It was crazy if a man on the dole got more than a man

on the dole gor more than a man in work.

The conference carried a motion calling on the party to examine the meanployment sinuation fully and to pay particular attention to the increase in youth memployment, which could threaten the whole fabric of society.

Aloving the motion, Mrs M. McNaughton (East Surrey) said memployment way one of the most distressing things that could harone to aurone, young or old.

most distressing things that could tappen to anyone, young or old. Its effect on the Lamily, self-respect and pride could be desistating.

The true unemployment figure was more than two million. All young people were not lasy and whittees; most had ideals.

Mr Chris Gent, the Young Conservatives' national chairman, said unemployment was three times greater than when the Conservatives left office. There were 500,000 jobless young people under 20 and a whole generation of school-leavers languished in the dole queues.

under 20 and a whole generation of school-leavers languished in the dole queues.

While he was speaking Young Concervatives threw leadlels from the balconies and displayed banners that said "Young Tories campaign for the Jolless". He said that each leaflet thrown Gown represented 100 people out of work. At the end of his speech other Young Conservatives on the platform held up a banner that said "Work in, Labour out". Mr Michael Colvin (Bristod, northwest) said the motion was negative, it was the job of Conservatives in opposition to attack the Government for its failings, but the time would come when the Conservatives formed the government and they must not think that everything was going to be all right overnight.

Mr J. Harris (Sunderland, South) each that if they wished to convince people that the Conservatives were the party that cared about the top and the quality of life

tives were the party that cared about jobs and the quality of life they must tackle problems, such as the high unemployment in Sunderland, with determination and revolution. Mrs Marie Aderotoye (Birmingham, Ladywood), said that it ladywood she had seen young people, both black and white, walking the streets with nothing to do. She saw the frustration

when they went from interview to interview only to be told there was no job.
Mr John Whittleld (Hemsworth)
said the steadily increasing number of young people who had
never worked was a time bomb
embedded in the fabric of society. It must be defused before it ex-





Mr Barney Hayhoe and Mrs Marie Aderotoye, who spoke in the unemployment debate.

damage. Pure, unadulterated profits were the best weapons with which to fight recession.

Mr John McNair (Ghippenham) complained that the Conservatives had no policy on unemployment. The resolution called on the party to examine fully the unemployment situation, he said. They could do better than that (Applause.) They must change the tax and corial security system so that people were encouraged to work. They could not continue with a system that gave an incentive to be unemployed. The resolution was not a policy, it was lution was not a policy, it was

an apology.

Mr George Smith (South Shields) a member of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, said the indons had failed in their duly to look after their members. It was only with greater productivity that they could get the company moving. could get the country moving.

Mr Hayhoe, MP for Hounslow. Brentford and islewarth, replying to the debate, said the Labour Government had presided over the steepest and most sustained rise in uneaployment the country had known for nearly fifty years. Since Labour's return to office in 1974 on the dicket "back to work with Labour" an extra unillion men and women had been forced on to

and women had been forced on to the dole queue.

He agreed that the motion did not go far enough. It would cer-tainly be taken by Mr Prior and himself as not going far enough and they could expect much more from a Conservative government than the motion demanded. It was

significant that the Liberal Party avoided the question of unemployment despite the demonstration in increasing the size of the most despite the demonstration during the debate.

"Surely young people in the country will take the lesson as to which party cares about the trage levels of youth unemployment today."

The Labour Party, at its conference, preferred to extend its region, its poison, on the House of Lords.

"The authority with the labour party are size of youth unemployment today."

The Labour Party, at its conference, preferred to extend its region opportunities, the thrus big and small who have to produce the extra wealth, goods and ser-

working people has been better heard from this rostrum today than from those trade union leaders who put their left-wing politica before the interests of the mem-

The authentic voice of the

bers they are paid to represent.

"Heaven knows what seeds of suchil disruption or worse are being sown among those who want work but cannot find it. It is more than money; human dignity is involved, personal and family pride at stake.

"There are the scroungers, the work-thy and the layaboute, they

"There are the scroungers, the work-thy, and the layabouts, they are the minority, widely known and putdicized, as a contrast to the genuine, decent people who want work. There are the political agitators, like the "right to work "mob who spat at Joe Gormley a few weeks ago during the TUC. He gave them a good answer when he said he could find them some jobs down the raines. But they do not want work, only political agitation." There was no quick and easy olutions. It was no good looking o the TUC or the Labour Party

mationalized industries to provide more Julia berause they were already overmanned.

"The only hope for long-term genuine jobs is private enterprise. Small businesses could provide extra job opportunities, the tirms big and small who have to produce the extra wealth, goods and services so vitally needed if this or any other problem is to be solved." They had to tackle the issue of incentives because it, was crazy if incentives because it was crazy if people could get more money on the dole than when working full time. It must be more sensible to subsidire useful work rather than

The Employment Protection Act had destroyed rather than provided All in all, there were formidable tasks ahead. The Labour Party was the natural party of unemployment, it did not want to be, but that was the net result of what it

that was the net result of what it had done.

"High unemployment breeds tale welfare and dependence, the very stuff of socialism, and we cannot have the self-reliant, confident, family-based, caring and prosperous society we want unless people have jobs. Let us get angry about the present level of unemployment, for today's unemployment is both our challenge and our opportunity.", he said, (Loud applause.)

By Michael Harfield objections at Sandow Cabib.

Conservative proposals for level, but Mr Prior has add a magistrates course to have conservative leavers to prepare jurisdiction over the size of trains officials are over the pickets are being considered by them. Officials are over the strike would apply in the colling employment.

No firm decision has been would be up to the police taken, and there are certain to be lodge any objections.

# Tories would not back Rhodesia settlement imposed from outside

A list solution to the problems of Eliotesta could be brought about the problems of Eliotesta could be brought about the problems of Eliotesta could be brought about the problems of all races, between Rhodestans of all races, Lord Cardington, lender of the Conservative peers, "said when widing up a debres, on Rhodesta conservative or support a stillement imposed from the borsde." But the had been sooked from the floor, almost assure consented at a Conservative conservative, the Edward Bickman, said, it was Britain's duty to bring down the Emilia's duty to bring down the Smith's duty to bring down the Emilia's covernment. "Mr. Smith's duty to bring down the Smith's duty to bring down the Emilia's its responsible for misnists." He said, it was Britain's duty to bring down the Smith's duty moved a model, fewerchament is smith's dovernment." In Emiliary is presented in the proposition of the found only in an agreement reached between Rhodesians of all races. He said that Dr. Owen, the poreign Secretary, a inter-day to Kissinger, fawned over the so-

He said that: Dr Owen, the poreign Secretary, a latter-day Dr Kissinger, tawned over the so-called front-line presidents. Theirs was the front line of Mirrism, desponsin and totalitarisms. The criticalism they were trying to end was based on the Western and Christian attitude, with the hopes and aspirations of the individual of paramount importance. It was not only Rhodesta that was under attack. That was part of the slege of the Western world. When gueratia bands were reof the stege of the Western world.
When guerrita bands were referred to by the Government in
white Paper as Hoeratton
smites the double-standards woodworm was well and truly nibbing
at the Cabinet room.
"Only Rhodestans themselves
can leting about a lasting solution
to their problem", he said. "Let
us let them settle without meerference from outside states."

rease

ding

#### "Cheat and a double-dealer?

Mrs P. Wildmore (South Hertfordshire) said that when one considered the situation in some considered the situation in some of the African countries running their own show could Mr Smith be blamed for asking for a little more time? He knew that should finings go: wrong not only the white people but also the black people might suffer greatly.

Lord Salisbury said the Government's proposals were an open-emied order to unlimited staughter. In the short term the only way to maintain order, was by maintaining the present security forces.

ecurity forces. There was mingled applette and booling when Mr Edward Bickham (Federation of Conservative

Students), speaking sainst the motion, said Buttain's dury to the people of Rhodesia, black and white, was to bring down Mr lan Smith's government. The booing increased when Mr

The booking increased when MrBackham asked if it was a Consequentive or Labour conference,
and the chairman, Mr David Sells,
had to make repeated appeals to
restore order." I called Mr Bickbean, pray allow him to continue "
beand to applause,
Booking broke out again, when Mr
Bickham continued: "Winstever
one'e view of hanging in this
country, in Rhodesia Mr Smith's
government has never had the

government has never had the legal right to take life. Mr Smith's Britoin's daty was to restora peace and justice to Rhodesia. That could not be achieved without help from other African computes and the United Spaces. "If

we do not bring settlement to Rhodesia the Russians will," he

said.
The number of children and

The martier of children and thisologaries sickened all civilized people, but how would delegates feel if Britain was being ouled by a pay alien clique?

As the shouts of protest grew londer, Mr Bickhaun shouted above the din: "Mr Smith is not a man of honour. He is a chear and a double-dealer." The pest of his remarks were lost in a storm of a booing accompanied by a rhythmic I samping.

After order but

booing accompanied by a relytomic stamping.

After order had been restored the chairman said he regretted what had happened. He was applanded when he said: "The stronger the views you hold the more you are obliged to listen to somebody else's."

Mr Michael Stephen (Southwark) said white Rhodesians had never been allowed to argue their case at the United Nations or any other international body. (Applause).

Appliance).

A peaceful settlement had to be found by giving the whites realistic terms that sensible men could accept. The latest Angio-American proposals were worthighest. (Appliance.) He did not want once the proposals were the contract of the country of the contract of the country of th 

not firmly that the Conservative Party could not possibly accept or support a settlement imposed on the Rhodesian people from outside, nor do I believe that such a settlement would be acceptable to the people of the country, black or white."

In the past few years the influence of Russia in Africa had areatly increased Some states had become overtly Marxist. Some government policies were little different from those of a communist state.

government policies were little different from those of a communist state.

The Soviet Union fishing in troubled waters had made a point of helping guarrilla movements seeking to overthrow the Government of Rhodesh and the Administration in South West Africa.

He was shocked to see that Dr Owen had said in Moscow that he wanted to explain to the Soviet Union that Eritain's intentions were exactly the same as Russa's over the Rhodesh settlement.

The Soviet purposes had been to create disruption and chaos for Soviet purposes, and the increase of Soviet influence.

The longer a settlement was delayed in Rhodesh and South West Africa the more certain it was that the bills and debus to the Russian paymaster would get bigger and bigger, and the payments of those bills would not be to the advantage of the West or the peace and stability of the region.

It was greatly to the Western influence that a test and the peace and stability of the region.

region.

It was gready to the Western influence that a just and honous-able settlement should be made in both those unhappy countries. The Conservative Party could not wash its hands of the responsibility in Rhodesia. A Marxist government in Rhodesia and in Namibua (South West Africa) would come under pressure from the Organization for African Unity and the United Nations to use all the weapons at its disposal to put pressure on South Africa, the last white government on the African continent. One of the weapons they had was the supply to the West of the unnerals on which their economies depended.

About 40 per cent of the minerals of the weapons they had was the supply to the West of the minerals on which their economies

depended.

About 40 per cent of the minerals of the free world were to be found in southern Africa.

There were four factors in any settlement. There had to be a ceasefire before the transition period took place, and in the negotiations for the ceasefire there must be the agreement of the front-line presidents. No guerrilla activity must take place during that period for the breaking of a truce might undermine the whole settlement.

Second, a constitution must be devised that was acceptable to black and white. No solution or initiative could be successful without the agreement of the white

Initiative coald be successful without the agreement of the white
section of the community.
Third, there must be a new
constitution. Before that took
place there must be a free, fair
and internationally supervised
election. The people of Rhodesia
must choose their own leaders.
Lazily, there must be the
reassurance to all races of a
security force capable of keeping
law and order. (Applause.)

It was disquieting that the
Government had suggested that
the new army should be based on
the guertillas and only acceptable
elements of the Rhodesian forces
included.

#### Search for a compromize

"To suggest that the white "To suggest that the white Rhodesians, having agreed to majority rule, are then going to put their lives and property in the hands of those who have sought to kill them is stretching the imagination a little far."

(Applause.)

At the same time it was not reactived to suppose that the

over which the Nine have been deadlocked for months.

The British want the the project located at Culham, near Oxford; the Germans want to secure it for Garching, in Bavaria. It is hoped, without At the same time it was not practical to suppose that the Africans would be disposed to accept Rhodesian forces in toto. An accommodation between those points of view had to be reached: He was encouraged by the appointment of Field Marshal Lord Carver. He had worked with Lord Carver over a number of great optimism that the Prime Minister's discussion in Bona may enable the EEC foreign Lord Carver. He had worked with Lord Carver over a number of years. He was a distinguished soldier who had experience of such situation and understood the whites' position.

"Recently I have seen Mr Smith and Mr Vorster and I have seen all the front-line presidents. I be-lieve they bear that a settlement. ministers to agree on a site at their meeting the sac day in Luxembourg. Otherwise, Mr Henri Simonet, the Belgian foreign minister and current president of the Council of

at the front me presidents. I believe they too, want a settlement. I believe they will accept the outcome of a free and fair election. An election that would, in the judgment of those best qualified to know, more likely result in the emergence of a moderate African majority.

African majority.

"That would be the best hope for the future of Rhodesia and the future of the white man in Rhodesia."

Rhodesia."

If the Foreign Secretary stood by the six points that both parties had accepted, majority rule with safeguards for minorities, then even at this late hour a fair and just solution might be possible.

#### Noisy arguments over hard line on closed shop

By George Clark

Political Correspondent Political Correspondent
Disagreements between Conservative conference delegates
about the operation of the closed
shop culminated in noisy arguments in the stalls of a large
Blackpool cinema yesterday. They
came at the end of a rally organized by the National Association
for Freedom, which has actively
supported Mr George Ward,
managing director of Grunwick,
in his dispute with the trade union
movement.

Mr Robert Moss and Mr John

Mr Robert Moss and Mr John Gouriet, joint directors of the association, put forward a powerful case for a future Conservative government to bring in legislation giving an individual the right not to join a union.

Mr Moss said that Mr James Prior, Conservative spokesman on memployment, at the party concrete on Tuesday had talked ritically about the "conscription of labour" enforced by the mions through the closed shop

ritically about the "conscription of labour" enforced by the minors through the closed shop and about "protection rackets" of the had then appeared on lerision saying that he did not elieve in an absolute right not of join a trade union.

"I do not understand what is oing on", Mr Moss said. "I am uprised to find another example of back-tracking by Mr Prior."

"I a Conservative government out only legislate to preserve his essemial human freedom he ispaired of its being able to or is essential human freedom he spaired of its being able to on withing of importance on any life in 1 do not believe any made ion leader will go to the wall of Human Rights. espaired of its being able to no nything of importance on any

to defend his rights to press-gang people to join ships they do not went to join", he said.

The greatest danger lay in the influence of the Marxist left in the newspaper industry, where the operation of the closed shop could muzzle the free eypression of opinion.

could muzzle the free eypression of opinion.

When questions from the halt indicated that there was some opposition from Conservative trade unionists to the ideas of the platform, Mr Norman Tebbit, the right-wing Conservative MP for Waltham Forest, Chingford, came to the rescue

He said the Party had agrees, with only a small minority dis-

He said the Party had agreed, with only a small minority dissenting, that the closed shop was as Mr Prior said, intolerable. But a Bill to outlaw the closed shop would probably be unsuccessful, as well as anti-libertarian.

However, he continued, there was an alternative and that seemed to have the support of most British people. It was that anyone who was harmed by the operation of the closed shop should have the right to sue for damages, and it should be the unions that were liable to pay. At one point Mr Moss cut short a trade union questioner, saying: "We are getting behaviour reminiscent of the Grunwick picket lines from members of the Conservative Party. That is better left to the Socialist Workers' Party. They do it far better."

Fall in West European birth rate slows down

> Paris, Oct 13-The rapid decline in the birth rate slowed down in a number of West European countries last year, the Paris magazine Population reported today.
>
> But it was too early to tell

> whether this was the first sign of a turning point after a shamp in the birth rate over the past 12 years, said *Population* which is published by the French National Institute of Demo-

National Institute of Demo-graphic Studies.

More people died than were born last year in West Germany (730,800 deaths and 601,400 births), Austria (94,600 and 86,900), Britain (680,600 and 676,300) Luxembonwrg (4,400 and 4,000) and East Germany (234,000 and 195,500).

The inspirate's study showed

that the West European birth rate was "insufficient to assure renewal of the population" except in Ireland, Portugal, Spain and Malta.

All East European countries, except East Germany, had sizable surphuses of births over deaths, but the birth rate was declining in Yugoslavia, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia.

Deaths of babies continued to decline. There were fewer to decline. There were fewer than 20 deaths a 1,000 infants in all West European countries

except Greece, Portugal and In East Europe, only East Germany and Czechoslovakia death seems and Czechosłovakia had fewer than 20 deaths e 1,000 infants. Romania, Yugosławia and Hungary had infant death rates of more than 30 a.

WEST EUROPE

Front page references to 'monstrous Germans' reopens an old sore

# Anger east of the Rhine surprises 'Le Monde'

From Charles Bargrove Paris, Oct 13

Many educated Frenchmen Many educated Frenchmen, faced with the question as to which was the most authoritative newspaper in this country, would be tempted to reply on the lines of André Cide's appreciation of Victor Hugo: "Le Monde, hélas."

Monde, helas."

They would go on to explain that, however much they disagreed with its opinions, it was compulsory reading. As a journal of record, it was unmatched and unchallenged.

A violent attack on its attitude treasurations.

tude to terrorism in West Germany, made by the mouthly magazine of the European Commagazine of the European Com-mission's press and information office in Bonn, has revived con-troversy about the paper's left-wing sympathies—although it is wing sympacines—although it is equally the butt of criticism by the Communists and the ex-treme left—its allegedly ten-dentious presentation of news, and also about the re-appearance in France of fear and district of Germany and distrust of Germany,
.The controversy has continued on and off for many
years. Le Monde maintains it

is as old as the newspaper itself. But it intensified after the student unrest in May, 1968. At first, the paper expressed outlight sympathy, until the return to Paris from a trip abroad of M Hubert Beuve-Mery, its editor-in-chief, who sharply pulled over the riller. Since his retirement and the appointment of M Jacques Fauvet, the paper has resumed its previous course.

its previous course.

A succession of events last summer, including the escape of Herr Kappler, the former SS colonel, and the reactions of the press in the Federal Republic to the great the specific to the great the sec lic to the event; the box office success of the film on Hitler by Joachim Feit; and the antiby Joachim Felt; and the anni-terrorist psychosis in West German public opinion which followed the kidnap of Dr Schleyer, provoked in the French press, and not only in Le Monde, a spate of adverse comment

This ranged from schuden-freude over the "fragility" of the new West German democontrasted with economic power, to anxiety at the facility with which, in its quest for order and security

what provoked particular anger, not only east of the Rhine, but also on this side of it, was a characteristically provocative article by M Jean Genet, the extreme left-wing iconoclast, on the newspaper's front page justifying the action of the Basder-Meinhof terrorists, and condemning the "inbuman, terrifying and monstrous Germany of all time".

He was not alone. A special

strous Germany of all time".

He was not alone. A special correspondent of the newspaper wrote that "only a society itself monstrous could engender monsters" like the Baader. Meinhof group.

But these absurdly negative opinions on Germany were balanced, in a fashion characteristic of Le Monde, by a distinctly sympathetic article by the best French expert on

Germany Professor Alfred Grosser, who pointed out that anti-German feeling was a subproduct of anti-Americanism; and American domination a convenient alibi, for the right and for the left, for the failures

In a statement published to-day, M Fauvet points out that the arguments used by Herr

and inadequacies of French

society itself. To suggest from this, however, as Herr Alfred Frisch, the correspondent in the Bonn magazine maintains, that Le Monde is running "a communist-supported campaign to accustom the French people once again to the spectre of ugly Germany" as part of a long-range plan to "force France on to a neutralist path". long-range plan to "for France on to a neutralist path is gratuitous and unjustified.

Frisch are hardly new. They bave been brandished against the newspaper for a quarter of a century and there were times in the early fifties, when they were more justified. "Such fables, as stupid as they are defamatory, are pitiful; and will make all those who know Le Monde smile", he says.

# Nobel Prize goes to three US doctors

1977 Nobel Prize for Physio-logy and Medicine was tuday awarded half to Dr Roger Guillemin and Dr Andrew Schally of the United States and half to Dr Rosalyn Yalow, also of

Institute The Karolinska here said Dr Guillemin, aged 53, of the Salk Institute in San Diego, California, and Dr Schally, aged 50, of the Vererans Administration Hospiveterans Administration Hospital in New Orleans, received half of the award for their discoveries concerning the peptide hormone production of

Dr Yalow, aged 56, of the Veterans Administration Hospital in the Bronx, New York, won her half for development of radio-immunoassays of these ormones. Peptides, built

chains of amino acids, include many hormones produced in the body by the thyroid gland, the parathyroid glands, the placents, the gastro-intestinal tract and other tissues. Because these pentides are found in the blood in only

caused stagnation in large sections of medicine and biologi cal research, the Karolinska In stitute seid.

In the mid-1950s, Dr Yalow and her late co-worker Dr Sol отоп Berson found people who received injections of the polypeptide hormone in-sulin, either for diabetes or schizophrenia, developed entibodies against the hormone, an event contrary to accepted doc-

They then found that insulin labelled with radioactive iodine mixed in a certain way with these insulin antibodies. This was the starting point for the development of radio-immuno-logical tests for the amount of insulin present, tests that were later applied to all peptide hormones in the blood. Guillemin and

Schally, separately but almost simultaneously, ferreted out the identity of the small pep-tides made in the brain which ferreted out control the pituitary gland, which in turn controls how people react to stress-Reuter.

# Police close slimming hotel where two died

From Isa Murray Paris, Oct 13

French police moved in at dawn vesterday and closed a health farm hotel in the tiny town of Rigny-la-Noneuse, near Troyes in the Aube. The proprietor, M Albert Mosseri, and the hotel doctor, Dr Charles Courrier, are both being questioned about the death this year

of two of the guests. The Bel Air Hotel brochure urges guests to "fast to live They came from all roun Europe, prepared to pay between 70 to 120 francs (£8 to £14) a day.

Police found in the kitchen one hot plate and bushels of cabbages, carrots, artichokes and half-rotten apples. There was no refrigerator and ap water was the only drink available.

Apart from its menu, the other emenities of the hotel were ten small bedrooms, two tollets and one shower. When police moved in yesterday they found 16 guests, of whom two were so weak that they had to be taken to hospital. It is the second time the hotel has been closed. The first time was after inquiries into the death of one of the guests in May, 1972. On that occasion, M Mosseri was fined £117 with

£1,100 costs for failing to help

When Mr Callaghan visits

Bonn next Tuesday, he will try to come to an understanding with Bert Schmidt, the West

German Chancellor, about the siting of the Joint European Torus (JET), the Community's

thermonuclear fusion project, over which the Nine bave been

Señor Suárez

By Our Diplomatic Staff Senor Suarez, the Spanish

London for talks

Prime Minister, is to visit London next Wednesday and Thursday as the guest of the British

Government, it was announced yesterday. He will have talks

with Mr Callaghan and with

Dr Owen, the Foreign Secre-

Spain's application to join the EEC will be the main topic, but Gibraltar will most probably also be discussed.

When Dr Owen visited Spain last month be emphasized that support for Spain's entry into the EEC would not be depend-

ent on the removal of restric-tions imposed on Gibraltar in

1969. Bur he added that it would be helpful if the problem could be resolved before Spain be-

came a full member.

to visit

By Roger Berthoud

Callaghan plea for Schmidt

agreement on JET site

the 25-year-old student who

When the hotel was reopened in 1975, it was soon full again with guests looking for a cure. One was M Jacques Vivier. ing at an hotel in Worthing, Sussex. He stayed at the Be Air Hotel for a month. Only 5ft 3in tall, he weighed eight and a half stone when he went there and five stone 10th when he left on April 29. He died in St Thomas Hospital, Loudon, in May weighing only four and a half stone.

The third death occurred on September 30: Mr Arthur Golaz, a 65-year-old Swiss national, who died in hospital ar Troyes after staying at the hotel. He weighed under six stone and his 5ft 9in frame was

Dr Courrier, who is 80 and served for 25 years in the French Foreign Lagion, said after the police raid: "You tell me that the Swiss was skeletal. I know some who have been thinner than that who have survived Buchenwald" [the Nazionnecutrarion camp].

concentration camp].

M Mosseri, who owns six flats in Troyes, said: "I can take no blame. People come here of their own free will. I accommodate them, feed them and look after them. I am only a

majority vote. This would

not appeal to the British Government

Whitehall also hopes that Mr Callaghan and Herr Schmidt will be able to sign a new agreement under which the Bonn Government will offset

the foreign exchange costs of the British Rrmy of the Rhine by more than £100m. Negotia-

tions for this are almost com-plete. Dr David Owen, the

Foreign Secretary, Mr Denis Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Edmund Dell, The Trade Secretary and

Trade Secretary and Mr Harold Lever, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, are also going to bonn for talks with their opposite numbers as part of the regular bi-annual processors the trade

exchanges between the two

Genoa gun fight

robber escapes

Genos, Oct 13.—Gunmen shot and wounded four people, three of them policemen, as a convicted bank robber escaped here last night from police cus-tody for the second time in 18 months.

18 months. Cesare Chiti, aged 24, who

was serving a five-year sentence for armed robbery, was being transferred from one prison to

another when a group of his friends ambushed the police

Recaptured after jail

break on horseback

Oberdorf, Switzerland, Oct 13.

—An escaped prisoner who galloped to freedom on a borse he seized outside the prison on Sunday has been captured and the rhorse recovered unharmed, the prison of the

convoy, police said.

as bank

Ministers, is likely to propose

# bank maps Ivry, France, Oct 13.-Three

**Detained** 

men had

men were arrested today in pos-ession of concealed weapons, maps of Paris banks and broad rasting stations as well as information on French and foreign politicians, police said. They were arrested on charges of illegally carrying

Police said the men also had detailed maps of eight Parisiau banks, of the buildings housing the studios and offices of French state-owned radio and talantican stations, of an Italian television stations, of an Italian prison, as well as lists of infor-mation on political figures,

The men were identified as Vicenzo Scaccia, of Paris, Murio Protte, aged 22, of Italy, and Kamel Amara, who told police he belonged is a Palestinian organization.—UPI.

#### **President Tito tells** how he shot a bear From Ian Murray

Paris, Oct 13 Fresident Tito of Yugoslavia today had the longest working session of his three-day official visit to France, with a meeting with President Giscard d'Estaing on a range of subjects including

détente and disarmament. Before the meeting he made he regular pilgrimage of important visitors to the Arc de Triomnhe to lay a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown

Yesterday evening, before the state official banquer in his bonour, President Tito pre-sented his host with a crystal vese and two hunting guns. He took the opportunity of describing his exploit earlier in the month when he shot a large bear while on a hunting trip. Tomorrow, after the official communiqué has been agreed the Yugoslav leader flies to the south-west to spend the week-end at an hotel run by one of the most famous chefs in France, M Michel Guerard, leading exponent of La cuisine minceur (cooking for slimness) Last night he was faced with

a meun which included jellied consommé Théodora, mousse Saint-Jacques Trianon, braised York ham, spinsch and celery puree with cream, mixed nut alad, cheese and chocolate chip tort, accompanied by a 1976 Clos Vougeot, a 1966 Château Rozan-Cassis and 1970 Taittinger champagne.

After a presumably more thinning dier at M Guerard's Auberge des Pres er des Sources d'Eugenie, President Tito leaves on Monday for his official visit to Portugal.

#### Tighter security cuts thefts of army weapons

From Our Correspondent Geneva, Oct 13

Thefre from Swiss military depots have been drastically reduced by the .....security system:

The Military Department said

as a result "Switzerland

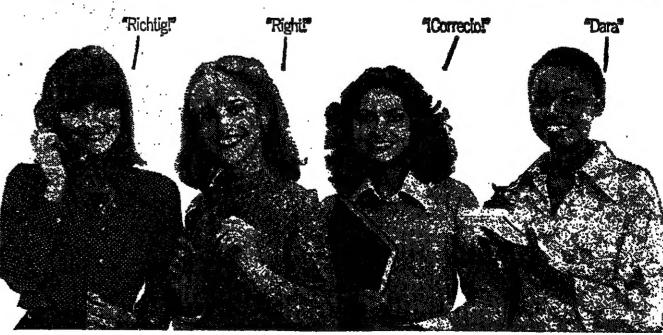
as a result "Switzerland as duced by the installation of new

that, as a result "Switzerland may no longer be regarded as an ideal supply source of arms and munitions for terrorism Between 1970 and 1974, many inguarded depois were broken into for grenades, mines and exphosives, which were often smurgled into other countries. The incidence or theft is now down to 10 per cent, with a much higher risk of arrest, Because of Switzerland's com-

pulsory part-time military ser-vice, many thousands of men keep a rifle and ammunition at Nine-tenths of rifles stolen have been taken from pri-

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PARLIAMENT October 13, 1977

# MPs approve effort to breathe more life into regional fund

Guidelines put forward by the Commission to achieve a compre-hensive approach to Community regional policy were approved. The Commission has submitted plans to the Council of Ministers aimed at coordination of the various Community policies and of the regional policies of member countries, and has proposed a system of regional development

A motion from Committee on ional Policy, Regional Plan-and Transport, later roved, called for the setting up of groups of specialists to assess the regional impact of Community policies and coordina-tion of national policies.

tion of national policies.

The Committee felt that could not be adequately performed by a working party of officials who would have to carry on with their normal work at the same time, therefore suggested an and therefore suggested an increase in the number of officials at the directorate-general for regional policy to provide study groups comprised of young management level staff working in

a team over a period of three or four years at least.

The Committee also called for an increase in the number of officials managing the Regional Development Fund so that the development programmes, which would be compulsory from January 1, 1978, could be examined. It considered that if regional aid was to be effective, local or regional officials with a high level of competence would be essential and that in certain regions it might be necessary to give them further training, possibly with Community aid.

The motion called on the Commission to define, in collaboration with member countries, the role of the various local, regional and national bodies in working out

Commission's proposal to set up a "non quota reserve", which will provide for specific Community projects based on Community criteria to be given aid.

and welcomed the proposed simplification of procedures, the setting up of a system of loans and the greater flexibility of the fund's intervention rates. The motion said that aid from the fund was not intended merely to support national aid but to strengthen it through the comple-mentary nature of Community operations. It invited the Com-mission to cooperate with Parlia-

mission to cooperate with Parliament so that the latter could, with the help of the court of auditors, exercise political control over the effectiveness of regional fund operations.

Signor Luigi Noc (Imly, C-D) said that the proposals showed the Commission were trying to breathe a little more life into the regional fund. They had two main objectives: to improve conditions in those areas which were less advantaged and to carry out preventive action in certain regions where there was a danger of future crises.

Evans (Newton, Lab) chairman of the committee, said regional policies were much more difficult to implement at times difficult to implement at times like the present when economic activity was at its lowest and unemployment was widespread.

All the evidence suggested that the gap between the rich and poorer regions was widening. A society based upon great disparities of wealth could not last for long without serious political unrest.

It was necessary for meaningful regional policies to be adopted by each of the member countries and the Community, policies that would improve the economy, cleanse the environment, remove

It was not a question of taking wealth away from the advantaged to give to the disadvantaged but of a more equitable distribution of wealth based on policies which would allow the disadvantaged to return to economic prosperity.

Michael Herbert (Ireland DEP) said the regional fund had not been a success at the gap between poor and richer regions had widened over the past two-and-a-half years. At this late stage, if the Community was to salvage its credibility Parliament must insist on the concentration of aid to the worst-off areas in

Community. sioner for Regional Policy, said there was a problem of severe regional imbalances arising in future in the Community and this could pose a danger to its inner cohesion. They had to take into account the likely enlargement of

They would not succeed in achieving growth without inflation and unemployment unless they were able to take effective action were able to take effective action to deal with the structural weak spots in the Community. They had to strengthen Community policies to deal with the weak spots. Social policy and regional policy had always been regarded as secondary, agriculture had always used most of the budget. We must attempt (he said) to redress the balance between community policies, and regional policy must be the first test of our

However, he feared that the prospects of moving along these lines seemed slim. So far the council of ministers had indicated they were opposed to the way the commission wished to move.

esoive to do this.

# Scots fears about Danish bacon campaign

improvement to the Community's missioner prigmear market during the past position few weeks. Viscount Etieme present Toavignon, Commissioner for the in the pl ie had been asked by Mrs Wini-

He had been asked by Mrs Winn-bred Ewing (Moray and Nairn, Scot Nat) whether, in view of the widespread anxiety in the Scot-tish sig producing industry Mr Finn Gundelach, the Commissioner for Agriculture, would visit Scot-land to obtain first hand informa-tion though the problems of the

viscount Daviguous said that Commissioner Gundelach was not in a position to go to Scotland at present. The good news was that in the pigment sector there had been a substantial improvement. At the beginning of March the price was £62 per 100 kilos, while in September it was £71.45 per

improvement but it had not got to the small pigm The Commission should

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We have no reason to believe (he said) that the publicity referred to by Mrs Ewing has any-thing to do with the Danish Government If there was any evi-dence to that effect we would act

S African poll shows

most whites will accept race reforms

Johannesburg, Oct 13 Do South Africa's political leaders lag behind the thinking of their white voters on race

**OVERSEAS** 

This is a charge which is often levelled at the ruling National Party by white opposi-tion leaders when urging the Government to move more quickly in introducing reforms for the country's black, Coloured and Asian inhabitants. However, the Government, despite its big majority in recent Parliaments, has always

exercised extreme caution when dealing with race issues.

A survey just published in the leading Afrikaans newspaper Rapport suggests that the Government could move ahead much faster in introducing race reforms and still retain the support of the majority of its

The survey found that 77 per cent of the white voters who were polled felt that "changes and adaptations" in race relaand analysis in race leading and analysis had become an sugent necessity. Furthermore, a significant number of National Party supporters felt the Government of the contraction of the contractions of the contraction of the ernment was moving too slowly in introducing changes.

The poll's findings are highly significant in view of the debate which has been taking place within the National Party between the verligtes, who favour reforms on race matters

and the verkramptes, who wish to stick rigidly to the original apartheid blueprint. Some political observers believe that if Mr Vorster, the Prime Minister, obtains his expected overwhelming man-date in next month's general election he may then embark the country on a more verligte tack. Clearly, the findings of the Rapport poll ought to en-

This is not, in fact, the first time that surveys have shown their leaders. Last year a poll in the same newspaper found that many nationalists favoured a wide range of specific reforms, such as scrapping the immorality and Mixed Mar-

research project undertaken by German organization, th Arnold Bergsträsse Institute in Freiburg, has come up with similar Endings. The institute, headed by Dr. Theo Hanf, has extensive investigations into the attitudes of the white electorate over the past five

The institute's report, the biggest such project ever undertaken in South Africa, is expected to be published next year Preliminary findings released a few months after the distur-bances broke out in Soweto and other black mwnships last year showed that there was increase readiness among whites to make economic and political conces-sions to blacks and that the National Party could count on

measures.

The latest survey in Rapport found that 75.2 per cent of National Party supporters who were polled agreed that changes in race relations had become an "urgent necessity". Significantly, 32.7 per cent of the total sample felt that such changes would have a far reaching effect on their present way of life and a further 55.1 per cent felt they would have some effect.

The survey also found that

some effect.

The survey also found that most South African whites, whether English or Afrikaans speaking, felt South Africa should not get directly involved if a fullscale war broke out in Rhodesia between the Rhodesian Government forces and the Patriotic Front supported by Cuba and other countries. However, they felt Rhodesia should be supported with economic and military aid.

Mbabane, Oct 13.—Police in Swardand opened fire on stone throwing school pupils in Mbabane and Manzini tunight, wounding three people, police

wounding three people, police headquarters said. Earlier thousands of march-Earlier inousands of marching pupils had demonstrated in the streets in support of their teachers, who are on strike in protest against King Sobhaza's banning of the Swazi Teachers' Union—AP

#### Peace conditions revive old suspicions in Beirut

# Lebanon fears Israeli move to seize Jordan tributaries

A short and largely unpublicized section of the basic

conditions laid down this week by Mr Dayan, the Istaeli Foreign Minister, for acceptance of a Middle East peace it, has reawoken some impleasant fears within the Lebenese Government. Mini-sters here believe that Israel may be considering ways in which its northern border could be expended to include those tributaries of the Jordan river which are fed from southern

There is, of course, nothing When the southern Lebanese border with Israel was first established under the sametice agreement. several Arab states convinced themselves that Israel wanted the waters of the Linzai twen the waters of the Linzai twen and—as the daily Beirur news digest, Middle East Reporter, noted today—cources of the Jordan were a major issue at the outbreak of the 1967 Arabitantic control of

that worried the Lebanese authorities. The main water sources of Israel, such as the Jordan river sources in the north, should be secured." he nern Lebenon as well as to the Syrian Godan, which is already under Israeli control.

The Wessain and Hasbani rivers, as well as the Litaria, flow through southern Lebanci Palestinian and leftist forces have been fighting Israell-backed Christian Lebanese for

A tentative ceasefire exists in the area at the moment, but no troops of the Arab Lesgue peacekeeping force in Lebanon have entered the region since Israel warned that it would not The Israelis will not tolerate

Syrian proops south of a "red line" 10 miles from their northern frontier, an undefined boundary which the Lebanese associate with the Litani river. Both the Wazzani—a waterwhich flows past Otto

anapera border or an the Israelis have been take a close look at the

of their amounts guerri the south, Israels soldies miles the beauth in the result of the learners right up to the

# Mr Dayan discloses secret proposals

Tel Aviv, Oct 13 critics of the working paper he hammered out in New York last week with President Carper and Mr Vance, the Secretary of State, Mr Dayan, the Israel Foreign Minister, read the full text of the document in the Knesset (Parliament) in Jerusa em this afternoon He had agreed with

Americans not to publish the working paper, on procedures enabling the resumption of the Geneva peace talks, until the Arabs had considered it. He is reported to have broken the undertaking because he claimed leaks from Washington and the Knesset Foreign Affairs Commission distorted the picture.

Mr Dayan quoted from the document to support his contention that there would be no negotiations at Geneva with the unified Arab delegation, which is to include Palestinian Arabs. The working paper says:
"After the opening sessions
the conference will split into
working groups" and that sepsrate peace treaties are to be

country. Opposition critics had claimed the plenary would have been able to veto any agree-ment and that extremist Arab views would accordingly prevail.

Mr Dayan defended his agreement to the perticipation of and Gaza strip issues. "Can we in 1977 or 1978 talk of a peace

without conferring with the Arabs who live there? I do not think so, I want to talk to

He said, however, there was full agreement with the Americans that Israel was not expec-Organization (PLO) representa-

He made it clear that West Bank mayors with PLO syn-pathies would qualify for inviparines would qualify for invi-tations, but if one of them should proclaim that he repre-sented the PLO, he would not be permitted to participate. Mr Dayan interpreted the clause stating that the initial terms of reference of the Geneva conference remained in force as precluding any Israel withdrawal to the pre-1967 wer boundaries, the establishment of a Palestinian state or nego

tistions with the PLO.

The House supported the Government's position by voting.

11 to 25 against referring the issue to the Foreign Affairs

Otty Cairo Correspondent writes: President Sadat today began consultations with senior officials on the prospects of reconvening the Genera peace conference.

Mr Ismail Fahmi, the Egyptian Fercian Manierer, told reporters that there was a good deal of hope " that the

He said the Arab position re

## Dr Barnard puts heart of chimpanzee into a man

oright, a spokesman said.

It is the first time he has

eart. The parient died soon

tonight's operation was intended

60, was not identified. The spokesman added: parient is doing line at the moment but it's very early days yet."—Reuter and AP.

#### Attempt to heal rift over cana treaty

From Our Own Corresp Washington, Oct 13 President Carter ad General Omar Torrigo Panamanian head of at Vashington leopardizing congression fication of the new P

At a press conference today, Mr Carter concede he and the Panamanian were faced with the new cult positical problem of the same product in to tirely different markets. Opponents of the tree the American Senate, to approve the new a ments by a two-thirds mishave skillfully used Penary () () caims that the United () () will lorge the right to his militarily to keep the sh

Mr Certer said he wan obtain an agreemen General Torrijos tomors

The President rold re-today that his Adminis-was correct in stating in

would not be permitted

peoples unde years of intermitten the canal from th

# America likely to sell

Yugoslavs arms

Correspondent
Belgrafe, Oct 13
Mr Harold Brown, the American Defence Secretary, had very successful discussions with Yngoslav leaders today, according to American officials. He saw General Ljubicic, the Yugoslav Defence Minister, and the Vice-President. Mr Stevan

military relations. These mili-tary relations are expected to include some sales of arms as

American officials here today expressed strong support for Yugoslav independence and controllal integrity.

# America seeks agreement on family reunifications

chairman of the United States delegation, told the conference here which is reviewing the 35-nation accord signed in 1975. and marriages between nationals of different states were especially significant, he

Mr Goldberg, replying to criticisms of American visa policies, said that while they were not perfect, they com-pared favourably with those of other countries. He complained about harassment of applicants for exit visas and the "punitive and discriminators measures" taken against them discriminatory in eastern countries.

and Dessa Trevisan

Belgrade, Oct 13

The United States regards and husband should

the humanitarian provisions of government posicies
the Helsinki agreement as a
keystone, Mr Arthur Goldberg,
theirman of the United States to harass and impris stand", he said, "why and husband should be "to harass and imprison p for peaceful political d or religious beliefs? These the types of problems that time to concern the U States. And these are the of problem we intend to p in specific detail in the we holdies.

"It is our obligation " conference to agree

marilage and family rem tion practices," he said Mr Goldberg also regu some states to ensuring a flow of ideas and inform guaranteed by the He

tance in establishing a nationa

HMS Bydra, another occan-survey vessel, will sail for Iran in the near future. HMS Beagle, them early next year.

ber of trainee surveyors. After the first phase of the

#### Airline cleared of blame for Manhattan cra

Washington Oct The Federal safety officials it cleared New York Airway bisme in a helicopter crass up of the Pam Am built last spring which killed people and set off bitter pro against flights into mid-Manhattan.

Manhattan

A Narsonal Transports Work the
Safer Board report said
crash resulted solely from
mainure unexplained defect
mainure unexplained defect
mainure unexplained defect
mainure in the craft landing to board
weekened the craft landing to board weeksmed the craft language and fraused it to collapse.
After the trash, Mr Abral Beance, the mayor with parmission for New York ways to land on the Pambaldar marking the sale.

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done: join the Hertz No. 1 Club. No introduction is

and become a No. 1 man. And why not do what almost.

needed, no membership fee. Get your application form for the Hertz No. 1 Club at any Hertz counter or office.

well as some cooperation in training and visits by senior Yugoslav officials to the United

Royal Navy wins contract

Defence Correspondent The Royal Navy's hydrographic service has won an Iranian Government contract worth several million pounds to carry out 2 detailed survey of Iranian waters. The contract has been won against strong.

By Henry Stanhope

It will enable the Iranians to produce up to 26 large-scale navigational charts, which will be of benefit to international

that the Shah of Iran needs the accurate mapping of waters in nuclear-nowered submarines. The memorandum of under

hydrographic service in Iran. HMS Hecate, the first of three ships involved in the work will leave Devonport next week for Bandar Abbas, the base port for the three-year

coastal survey ship, will join Each ship will carry an fran-an liaison officer and a num-

operation has been completed in June all three skips will return to Britain for leave and maintenance. Two ocean survey and two coastal survey vessels will be used for the second

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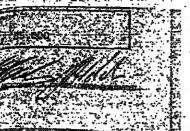
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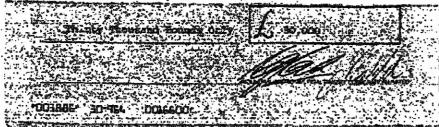
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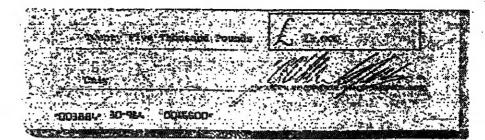
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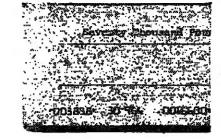
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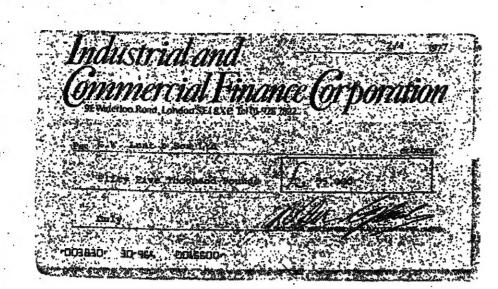


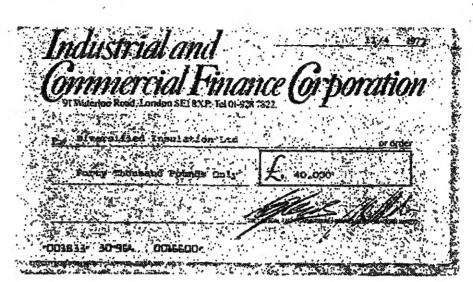














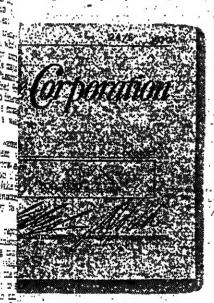


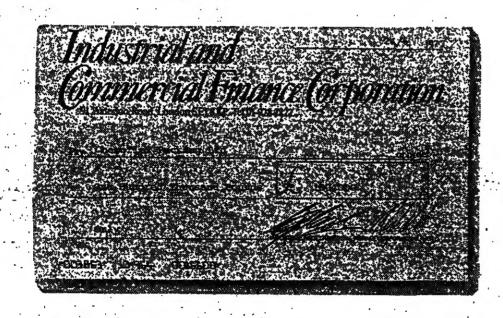




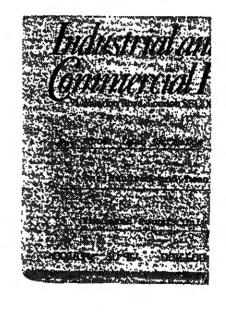




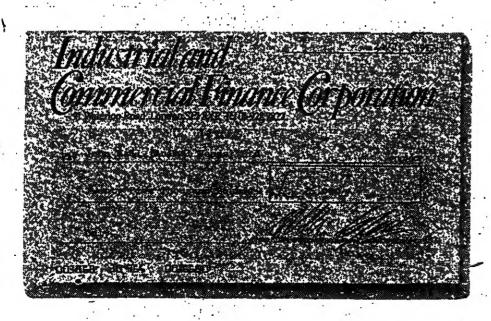




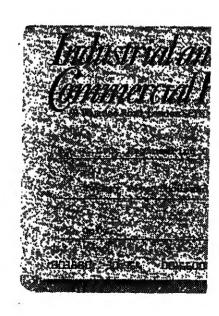












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# Manner of Mrs Gandhi's police arrest is criticized by leader of ruling Janata Party

From Richard Wigg Delhi, Oct 13 Mr Chandra Shekhar, presi-

Party, said today that Mrs Gandhi, the former Prime Minister, should not have been arrested when she was by the

Charan Singh, the Home Minister, Mr Shekhar told me that instead of the Central Bureau of Investigation detaining her on the basis of a first information report, Mrs Gandhi ought to have received a summons to

should then have been arrested ers. To be a political force on an order by the courts." again, however, Mrs Gandhi Mr Shekhar, who was detained by Mrs Gandhi dure ing the emergency, said what worried him in the aftermath Janata Party and Government on an order by the courts." worried him in the aftermath of Mrs Gandhi's arrest was a growing feeling in the Janata Party and Government will be decided by their performance, not by Mrs Gandhi's acrobatics."

Mr Desai, the Prime Ministry of the Prime Ministry and Covernment will be decided by their performance, not by Mrs Gandhi's acrobatics."

Mr Desai, the Prime Ministry of the Prime Ministry and Could do. "The future of the Janata Party and Government will be decided by their performance, not by Mrs Gandhi's acrobatics."

tery Government yesterday when General Sylvio Frota

accused the regime of betraying the goals of the 1964 revolution.

General Frota, whose dismissal from the post of Army Minister was announced yesterday by President Geisel accused the Government of helping subversive plots of the

Among the international moves attacked by the former

minister were the establishment

of diplomatic relations with China, Brazil's abstention in the

vote on the return of Cuba to the Organization of American States and "the basty recog-

nition of the communist Gov-

In the domestic sphere be

arcused the regime of "criminal indifference in the face of communist infiltration and leftist propaganda, which is

General Fernando Belfort Bethlem has been appointed Army Minister in place of

Peter Strafford writes: The dis-

missal of General Frota is seen as a move by President Geisel to ensure the continuation of his own relatively liberal approach to the political deve-lopment of Brazil. General

Frota is one of the leading hardliners, and is their main

ernment of Angola ".

growing daily

General Frota.

that the Government should be lent agitation by its followers drastic, the Janara Party president observed: "This is ment with severity. dent of India's ruling Janara human psychology in any Party, said today that Mrs party, but once such a trend is easy to start but difficult to

police.

If the Government had In remarks critical of the wanted merely to be "effi-handling of her case by Mr cient" it could have used the Maintenance of Internal Security Act, a famous part of Mrs Gandhi's emergency legislation against her.

Mr Shekhar maintained that the Janata Party should not become alarmed by the "con-temporary hubbub" created by appear in court.

"If she did not respond she Mrs Gandhi's closest support-

her. ter, has meanwhile warned the Referring to demands now Congress Party that any vio-

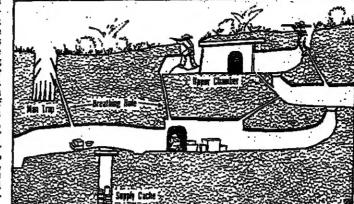
Making his first comment on party, but once such a trend is Mrs Gandhi's release by a started there is no end; it is Delhi magistrate last week, while on a tour in Gujarat, Mr Desai said that all those who had committed crimes against Indian society would be dealt with in accordance with the law of the land.

Mrs Gandhi had been released on an interpretation by the magistrate and it was now for the Delhi High Court to decide whether the interpretation was correct.

Mr Desai thus corrected observations he had made in an interview earlier with yes-terday's Gujarati newspapers in which he described the magistrate's order as "illegal". Recalling that he had himself been a magistrate for 11 years, Mr Desai said there had never been a case of unconditional release like the one ordered by the Delhi magistrate in favour



Nguyen Thanh Linh, who com-manded a Vietcong battalion manded a Vietcong battalion during the Vietnam war, at one of the thousands of trapdoors opening on to a 150-mile maze of tunnels dug by the Vietcong in the Chu Chi area near Saigon. The diagram shows a typical cross-section. Captain Link, who survived 10 years of warfare in Chu Chi, said the area had been defoliated, napalmed and bombarded daily by the Americans from 1966. by the Americans from 1966. But despite losing 12,000 dead, he told Western correspondents, the Victoring expanded the complex until it could conceal entire North Victoriness divi-



#### Brazil crisis Strike may delay island's independence date over ousted general Brasilia, Oct 13.—A crisis flared within the Brazilian mili-

By Peter Strafford
The island of Dominica, in
the eastern Caribbean, has
been in the grip of a strike by
civil servants since the beginning of September, and there is a fear that its independence, expected for early next year, may be delayed.

Those on strike include not

only government office workers but also reachers and nurses. They have been supported by port workers, who have refused to allow any imports into the country, though they are allowing exports to go

to a halt, most of the schools have been closed and the hospitals have been leadly short of staff. The airport is closed to scheduled flights, and the only aircraft coming in have been charter flights from the neigh-bouring islands of Martinique and Guadeloup.

According to people on the island, the situation is not desperate and there have been no disturbances. But food shortages are beginning to be felt, particularly of rice, sugar and wheat, and industry is short of raw materials. Doctors are complaining about the lack of nurses.

claim by the civil servants for back pay they said was due to them under an agreement made with the Government some time ago. The Government the basic ment did not contest the basic claim, but said that it simply did not have the money.

Dominics, an island of about 70,000 inhabitants, had been expected to become independent early next year. The strike is an indication of the difficulties a small island like Dominica will face on its

# Allende daughter 'killed herself out of grief'

How not to lose any sleep over an early morning flight.

(Stay at the Sheraton-Heathrow the night before.)

Havana home yesterday. It added that phychological wounds suffered in the 1973 His main rival is General coup and "the tragedy of her head of army intelligence, who causes is regarded as more liberal.

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Havana, Oct 13.—The Señora Allende, who was daughter of President Salvador diverced, kept the Allende Allende of Chile shot herself dead here out of grief over the 1973 military coup in which her father died, the Cuban Government announced.

It said Señora Beatriz Allende, aged 32, died at her Havana home vesterday. It coups

coup.
She said later that she begged to stay at his side, but he ordered her to leave as she was pregnant. Soon afterwards

#### Australian power strike truce

Melbourne, Oct 13.-A mass meeting of electric power wor-kers agreed today on a provisloual return to work to end a nine-week strike which crippled industry and put 500,000 people out of work in the state of

But the dispute over demands for a rise of \$A40 (£25) a week by 2,300 maintenance workers at electricity generating plants east of Meibourne could start again next week and lead to a struggle between the unions and the Federal Government. and the Federal Government.

The strikers agreed to return to the generating plauts only until Monday when they will meet again to vote on whether to accept or reject a decision on their pay claim now being considered by an emergency session of the National Wages Arbitration Tribunal.

The strike reduced power

The strike reduced power supplies to homes and offices to a trickle throughout Victoria, forced the closure of fac-tories and was estimated to cost industry more than

# 350 die as fighting flares in Addis Ababa

Nairobi, Oct 13.—Diplomatic sources in Addis Ababa today reported fresh political violence in the Ethiopian capital, with as many as 350 people killed

recently.
Shooting was heard in Addis.
Ababa on Sunday and Monday, when Lieutenant Colonel Mengistu Haile-Mariam the head of state, flew to Harer to

head of state, flew to Harer to inspect its defences.

The killings over the past two weeks followed anti-Government demonstrations by left-wing students and supporters of the Marxist underground party, Meison. They were protesting against the execution of Meison members in prison and more deaths during a riot at the jail, the sources reported.

reported.
About 1,000 students were killed in a previous eruption of streer rioting against the military government last May. The sources in the Ethiopian capital reported that Somali reinforcements were moving up and the nearby railway town of Dire Dawa, 250 miles east of

Adds Adds Agentillas were reported as close as five miles from the crenellated walls of

the 1,000-year-old city. Sources in the republic of Dibouti said yesterday that the newly-raised Ethiopian people's militia had suffered hundreds of casualties as the Somalis fought for high ground overlooking the defences of Harer. They said the Third Division, which has been referatessly which has been relentlessly driven back from its bases in the Ogaden desert below the mountains during the three-

Miscarriage

caused by

hijack ordeal '

being kept in the rear to familiarize itself with recentlyarrived Soviet rocket artillery, tanks and field guns. Colonel Mengistu was also

considered to be trying to boost the morele of the divi-sion, which mutinied during its last barrie at the big tank and radar base of Jijiga, at the foor

recar base of lings, at the root of the eastern mountains.

Recent visitors to Addis Ababa said Soviet lorries carrying military supplies and tank transporters were seen in large numbers driving in from the port of Assab and out again to the accession of the carrying time. the eastern front line.

The military depots are full and the task of keeping up with the heavy flow of Soviet ship-ments has stretched the military bureaucracy to its limit.

About 100 Russian military experts are said to be in the city supervising the assembly of MiG righters at the airport and delivering and training per-sonnel on new equipment.

training recruits at a huge militia camp outside the capital, and others report that many more Cuban advisers have gone to the front line cities.

The presence of Cubans in Dire Dawa has also been re-

ported by sources in Djibouti, who said 20 Cubans were in-jured when their vehicle hit a land mine near Dire Dawa. The Ethiopian Government vigorously denies there are any Cubans in the country other than medical aid personnel.

# Union. Mr Ornest, who is charged with subversion, is said to have made a confession and cooperated in a relevision film about the incidents in which he and others were allegedly involved. Mr Lederer has been impris-oned three times since 1970 and is reported to be in bad health. Mr Havel is charged with

"preparing to damage state in-terests abroad," and Mr Pav-licek with "preparing subver-sive activities. Both had been released from custody in May and March respectively.

Information issued claudes tinely by Charges 77 signatories have announced that a march is to be held in support

Four Czech

dissidents

to be tried

next week

By Jan Kavan of the Palach Press, a London

The trial of four Czecho

lovak human rights activists, opens in Prague on Monday.

they are Mr Ota Ornest, a

former theatre director, Mr

Jiri Lederer, a journalist, Mr. Vaclav Havel, a playwright

and Mr Francisck Pavlicek, a

former member of the central committee of the Czechoslovak

According to the London-based Palach Press agency the first two are said to have been

Communist Party.

ased Czech news agency

Castle in Prague to Ruzyie prison on Wednesday, which is expected to be the last day of the trial. The organizers have been warned that the march will provide the anger of the

working class."

Palach Press has received details of a riot on August 13, known in Czechoslovakia as bloody Saturday." in which at least 1,200 demonstrators were fighting the police and troops. On that day a music festival in the southern Boheman town. the southern Bohemian town of Domazlice was banned. Dis appointed yourns then moved to Kdyne, a village near by where amother concert was to

be held.

When the organizers suddenly cancelled this concert as well and refused to refund entrance fees a rice broke out. In clashes with the police and later with troops called as reinforcements, 126 people were injured, including 26 seriously, Seven policemen and soldiers were among the in-

#### Chrysler motor chief escapes Argentine bomb

From Our Correspond Buenos Aires, Oct 13 Two people were reported killed and two injured when a powerful bomb exploded today pany in Buenos Aires.

Senor Osualdo Beach, Chrysler's industrial relations early for work. A bodyguard

# Diplomatic sources say well over 1,000 refugees have crossed into Djibouri —Reuter. Rebels kill another senior

Santa Monica, California, Oci 13.—Mrs Carole Wells Kara bian, actress wife of a former California legislator, has had a

California legislator, has had a miscarriage as a result of being held hostage on board a hijacked Japan Air Lines jet two weeks ago, her husband said today.

Mr Walter Karabian said there was "no doubt in my mind" that the ordeal on board the aircraft at the hands board the aircraft at the bands of Japanese Red Army terrorists caused his pregnant wife to lose their baby.

Mrs Karabian, who is 35, was released yesterday from St John's Hospital here after treatment for a miscarriage, she and four other Americans were released by the hijackers on September 29.

today. They said that Lieutenant-Colonel Benjamin Fe was killed vesterday in an ambush hear the spot where Brigadier. General Teodulfo Bautista died. News of the second ambush came as the Philippines sent naval vessels to blockade Joio, 100 miles cauth of hear

Military reports from Basilan island mentioned increasingly heavy fighting there over the past few days.

Military sources said that covernment forces had lost at least 35 men while searching in the Tuburan area for a rebel of planting a September 17

# Cobbler's son with island at his feet

From Our Special Nicosia, Oct 13

When you ask Mr Alecos Michaelides whether he con-siders bimself an ambitious man, he pauses, then replies that he is ambitious only to be a good President of the Cyprus House of Representatives.

Press the point and inquire what he would do if Mr Kyprianou, the President of Cyprus, was unable to contest February's election, and Mr Michaelides looks a little less comfortable. "It is a hypothetical ques-

tion because he is standing", he says. "It is very difficult to answer that."

Mr Michaelides is one of the island's more intriguing politicians, and at 44, among its youngest. His father was a cobbler who made shoes for Archbishop Makarios when the future ethnarch was a novice at Kykko monastery. During the Eoka fighting, Mr Michaelides, was studying in Britain and for several years after his

modern, democratic approach to politics which many Euro-

Not that his views on the island's present division are outwardly any different from those of his colleagues in the Democratic Party. Western countries, he believes, should put more pressure on Turkey to force Mr Paul Denktas's self-proclaimed federated state. in northern Cyprus to be more

He resurrects the concept of the "long struggle" to regain the north which. Archbishop

creetly allowed to lapse.

He recites, like all Greek Cypriots, the imbalance between the Turkish Cypriot population and the land under Turkish control, saying that the Turks hold 4ft ner cent of the Turks hold 40 per cent of the island. Surely it is 36 per

among the Greek Cypriots. He believes that there is no immediate danger of trouble from

He says the extremists would have no support from the popsaying that in a country where there was a coup we should not be careful. We have not to

already speculation in Gyprus about his possible successor. It

THEATRES

RAZZLE DAZZLE

CENEMAS ....

first two are said to have been in contact between 1973 and last January with Mr Jiri Pelikan, a former head of Czechosłowak Television, who is now in Rome, and Mr Pavel Tigrid, a Czech émigré living in Paris. They are alleged to have passed information and articles to the West slandering the Czechoslovak Communist. Party, its leaders and Czechoslovakia's relations with the Soviet Union.

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# officer in the Philippines

Zamboanga City, Oct 13.— killings during a prearranged truce meeting.

Muslim rebels accused by the Philippines Government of ambushing and killing a general and 34 soldiers on Jolo island on Monday, have killed another senior officer and at least four others, military sources said today.

killings during a prearranged truce meeting.

The death of another senior officer will make it increasingly maintain that it is taking only police action against those who breached the ceasefire controlled.

naval vessels to blockade Jolo, government tolces 100 miles south of here.

A military spokesman in in the Tuburan are: Zamboanga said that troops band accused of the Moro National Liberation which killed 25 Front accused of the Monday Reuter.

he went into business and with the result of the population."

The Turks are only 18 per cent of the population."

Yet Mr Michaelides is unlike some of his more conservative modern, democratic approach to politics which many Europeans find so attractive in the Greek Cypriots.

oe watentu. Mr Michaelides seems con

tent for the moment to stay in his present office, although he will not answer hypothetical questions, he insists he will not stand in the February elections because Mr Kyprianou is taking part But Mr Kyprianou has no been well of lare and there is

lides has not

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THE ARTS

# Saved by literacy: Italian film of great originality

Padre Padrone (x) Camden Plaza

March or Die (a) Columbia

Demon Seed (aa) Plaza 2/Ritz

That Female Scent (x) Curzon

Mustang—The House that Joe Built (x) Sono Cinema

The Rescuers (u) Odeon, St Martin's Lane ~

The Wilderness Family (u) ABC Edgware Road/ general release

Padre Padrone (Father, Moster), written and directed by the brothers Paolo and Vittorio Taviani, took the Grand Prix for best film at the Cames Festival in May. It was a bitterly contentious decision, and people who were on the jury insist that the violent con-troversies contributed to the

THEATRES

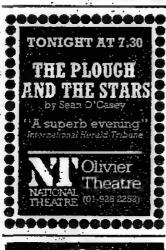
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ouset of the heart strack which reality then the actual Gavino killed Roberto Rossellini, the Ledda (who appears at the jury president, barely a week start and end of the film), after the festival ended. In with the desperate anger and

atter the festival ended. In tribute to Rossellini, it must at least be said that few festival awards have been more just.

The film is adapted from an autobiography by Gavino Ledda, a Sicilian shepherd who was taken from school at six.

As a poststript it might be wears and was taken from school at six years old (some 30 years ago) to guard his father's sheep. He remained in the numbing solitude of the hills, ignorant and illiterate, trapped by a primeval patriarchal tyranny, until he was 20. Army service opened his eyes to the world, revenled to him his own ignorance and gave him the opportunity and will so rebel. ance and gave him the oppor-tunity and will so rebel through self-education. Having been shackled by silence and the lack of communication, he set himself to study words, achieving his ultimate conquest with a university degree in "glottology".

It the film Gavino's wile

In the film Gavino's wily peasant father is as much a victim of a tyrannical system as his son. He knows that he has himself been subjugated and must in turn subjugate his son. Licerate himself, he achieves this by keeping the boy illicerate. When the son nevertheless evinces a will to resist, he uses other means, like the vague promise of wealth. The father represents an age-old hierarchy of domination; and Gavino's escape is a sharering revolution.

The Tavianis' film sustains an intense pitch of excitement in this heroic emancipation through enlightenment. It is an excitement that cannot be contained by purely realistic terms; and the narrative is for ever exploding into surreality. The great silent solitude of the hills, as Gavino's mother warns him when he first goes out hears on the confirme out, bears on the eardrums like the tolling of a passing bell; and this same oppressive sound overwhelms the father when at the end he finds him self alone and his domination

The sheep, more cumning than their infant shepherd, engage in spoken dialogues with him. When Gavino is taken out of school, the other boys' inner terrors, that soon it will be their turn too, are made audible, gradually merging into a general babble of fear. In the same way, later in the film, the father's lamentation after he has beaten his child senseless to instil obe-dience is taken up by other dience is taken up by other voices: father and son are not alone; across the hills and across the country the same oppression prevails. Gavino's moment of enlightenment comes from music: a couple of tattered accordingless stray by his flock, and a Strauss waltz, sounding in his ears with the volume of a symphony or-chestra, arouses him to delir-

The same whip-spring excitement informs the mances. As Gavino, Marconi, a stage actor new to creator while she is tied up director, Robert Gurainick, is sound-track songs gets worse, the screen, looks more like the and unconscious. After this the his own photographer, and not the Disney studios are still

Amid the still smoking ashes of Liza of Lambeth, here is another burnt offering on the primitive attar of the British musical. The sacrificial victim this time is J. M. Barrie, whose What Every Woman Knows is led to the slaughter to the accompaniment of a seven-piece orchestra, before receiving the coup de grace from Anna Neagle as a winsome priestess draped in turquoise chiffon.

As it is less than three years

As it is less than three years

since Clifford Williams's fasti-

dious revival of the play, per-baps its reputation is strong

baps its reputation is strong enough to survive the present sattering. But, as so often before, I am left wondering what purpose the butchery was supposed to serve. Here is a robustly made, well-characterized comedy; the work of an

artist who knew what he was doing. Why plough up the dramatic line with insipid songs? Why insert standardized

dance routines that turn Barrie's well-observed groups

into capering tourist attractions? Why coarsen the

A sovereign technique could be

expected of the winner of last

year's British Liszt Piane Com-

petition, and Terence Judd

played Chopin's scherzo No 2

with unflagging pace and

It was, however, rather in

sections, not conveying the

great surges of energy that inform the music. Chopin's

Barcarolle was rather cool, also, and should have been more

omantic, more darkly impul-

*l'oscu* is great music and great

drama; not unfortunately great

music drama. But the current

Coven: Garden production brings out the strengths of both music and drama and apologizes for nothing. New to the production are Galina Vishnevskaya and Carlo Bergonzi of whom the former on Wednesday and Carlo Bergonzi of whom the former on Wednesday.

day combined the two more successfully. "Vissi d'arte" will always be a set piece, especially when prefaced by a pause and followed by applause, but here it seemed

Terence Judd

Max Harrison

clarity.

Tosca

Covent Garden

Barry Millington

New Gallery

Maggie

Shaftesbury

Irving Wardle

all-star mediocrity.

Which brings us to March or Die, resurrecting the Foreign Legion picture with a pastiche of Marocco. Catherine Deneuve is the Dietrich femme fatale, washed up for no very sound reason in legionnaire country; Terence Hill has the Gary Cooper role of the common legionnaire whose out-of-line insolence rekindles the burntout embers of love in her. As the officer who wins her body but not her heart, Gene Hackman takes the role once played by Adolphe Menjou. The trouble is that the film also wants to be Beau Gesta and The Four Feathers, with an

The Four Feathers, with an additional plot about buried treasure and a fanatical desert leader bent on slaughtering the foreigners rather than let them take the Arabs' birthright. The film is, indeed, symptomatic of the gravest pitfalls of screenwriting in the cinema's days of despair. Aiming at diversification of interests, writers only achieve dissipation, sacrificing the concentration which makes for the compulsion of a narrative. The allight case presents parallel star cast presents parallel dangers. In Morocco (to persist in an unflattering comparison) you were never in doubt Here Deneuve lowers beauti-

fully; Terence Hill, star of spaghesti westerns, displays his Fairbanks style in boyish charm and gemnastic ability; Hackman provides a studied characterization; Max von Sydow, as an archaeologist, lurks rather uncertainly. The trouble is that they never really engage, in credible human relationships. They do their bits, supported by colourful legionnaire types, and exchange enignastic looks as the film trundles on to a perfunctory sort of battle and functory sort of battle and fades out in a cliché or two. The director was Dick Richards, who is capable of better things, such as Farewell My Lough

better things, such as rarewell My Lovely.

Demon Seed, directed by Donaid Cammell, is the story of a super-computer which, having been given human capabilities of independent thought, decides to use them to rebel, decides to use them to rebel, an reason 1 in boasts, but would never suest an hase and you'd never guess, so base and invational are the particular human traits of character it develops. Fired with the urge to procreate, the computer becomes a sadistic rapist, and

characters with feeble explana-

tory lyrics?

tory lyrics?

Of the various insults offered to the piece, the last is the worst. The story of the charmless Maggie's canny pursuit of the politically ambitious Jimmy, its success depends on Barrie's precise definition of the couple's limitations.

Maggie, "the little brown hen" (a line carefully dropped from this technicolor version) works by stealth, gradually making herself indispensible without letting Jimmy into the secret. Jimmy is a decent, intelligent man with no sense of humour, who happens to have a very good opinion of himself. There is positive and negative on both sides.

At the Shaftesbury we find

At the Shaftesbury we find Peter Gale playing him as a bumptious prig who spills the beans as soon as he arrives in a number entitled, "I Never Laughed in My Life". Anna Sharkey's Maggie, likewise, sheds the character's reserve in laye somes about rainbows and love songs about rainbows and snow storms, and lays her cards openly on the table by amouncing, "Just wait and see/How tenacious I'll be", which nicely torpedoes things despite Miss Sharkey's well focused top

performance was very persua-sive. It met all of the sonara's

possibilities offered by Tosca,

Carlo Bergonzi, from his in-

effectual entrance onwards,

seemed chiefly interested in the musical. His arm and body

movements were less spon-taneous than the darting eyes and twitching fingers that seemed to betoken a desperate search for dramatic verisimili-

tude. Bur Mr Bergonzi has an

text in the old musical comedy style. At least, his approach is remorselessly consistent; nothing disturbs the bland chime of worn-out remember rhymes and the Palm Court melodies, durifully garnished with drone basses and ecotch

in vogue. Clearly a profound moral was intended, but it is

quite mislaid among the im-

plausibilities and awful dia-logue. Despite collaboration by

the agreeably named Wang Laboratories and Lick Observa-

tory, the special effects hardly

Dino Risi's Projuma di dome (That Female Scent) is a vehicle for Vittorio Gassman,

as a blinded officer-playboy

taking it out on the world at large with his malicious high spirits and heightened sensory

perception—notably of the scent of women. The story ulti-

mately founders in predictable sentiment; but Gassman's

sentiment; but Gassman's starry virtuosity, set off by the performance of Allessandro Momo (the young boy from Melicia, who died in a road accident in 1974 at the age of

18) as a simple-minded young

barman on temporary assignment to him, provides some

The female scent pervades Mustang—The House that Joe Built, a reportage on America's

entertaining moments.

come up to scratch either.

All of which furnishes an appropriate setting for Anna Neagle, for whose gracious appearances the lights, groupings, and manners of Tom Hawkes's company are instantly adapted as if for royalty alight-

adapted as if for royalty alighting at a provincial railway station. Playing Maggie's French aristocrat benefactor, she sweetens the caustic role into ingratiating patronage, with much rogoish finger-wagging and coy fanmanship, bringing show to a stop with a moonlit pas de deux with an elderly admirer which I cannot bring myself to describe further.

admirer which I cannot bring myself to describe further.

Arriving from the Forum Theatre, Billingham, the production is furnished with screenlike flats by Malcolm Pride which pay their respects to Jimmy's mounting fortunes while affording you a clear view of all the pre-entries between the wings and the set.

sive. Mr Judd has sufficient striagent virtuoso demands in technical security to indulge himself and he should give more rein to the imaginative the outer movements
In Mr Judd's Liszt interpre tations, however, virtuosity was

no longer the point, technically immaculate though they were. In Spotalizio and Jeux d'eau à la Villa d'Este, what first caught one's attention and then tired one's imagination was the syrpessive inflerions sives fancasy he undoubtedly That he did to a large extent in "Nocruelles" and "Oiseaux tristes" from Ravel's Mirous. Here the sounds were delicionsly insubstantial, a play of shifting lights and accents. I could have done with the rest of Miroirs from Mr Judd, but instead we heard Samuel Barbar's Sanets On 26 the expressive inflexions given to line and texture. It seemed extraordinary that despite its teeming notes Jeux d'eau in the last analysis sounded wistful. ber's Sonata Op 26.

Admittedly that is one of that composer's more acceptable essays in middle-brow romanticism, and Wednesday's

Scarcely less remarkable, in these puritanical times, was Mr Judd's inclusion of one of Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsodies. He was a bit heavy in No 11's opening imitations of the cimbalom, but was aptly capricious elsewhere.

to belong to the act more did at than usual. Miss Vishney-skaya was not excessive in her passion or vocal display but the piece found its mark.

did at rendering stelle?. Peter piece found its mark. did at least give a sensitive rendering of "E lucevan le

Peter Glossop's is a subtle Scarpia: the character should of the musical and dramatic possibilities offered by Tosca, Carlo Bergonzi, from his ineffectual entrance onwards, seemed chiefly interested in the musical. His arm and body movements were less spontaneous than the darting eyes and twitching fingers that seemed in betoken a desperate search for dramatic verisimilisate. Robin Stableton's conducting

Robin Stapleton's conducting exceptional voice and if he was lacked nothing in the passages patently there for the big number—he was to be observed Guignol but, more impressive clearing his throat and licking still, those moments did not his lips before one of them—he seem grossly out of perspective. lacked nothing in the passages of soaring lyricism and Grand Guignol but, more impressive

Padre Padrone: Omero Antonutti and Fabrizio Forte is very little different a very good one-his camera is second to none in the sheer from the general run of too restless and persistently craft quality of animation and demonic-conceptions pictures too close in to the subject—but the subjecty of characterizathe film has other distinctions. It was edited by the late lrving Lerner, and has music by Carmine Coppola, the father of Francis Ford Coppola. The film captures the dispiriting atmosphere of this trailer village behind chicken-

wire fences, peopled by ami-able, bored girls, and ruled by the well-named Joe Conforte, an ebullient Sicilian vulgarian devoted to flash cars and clothes, to big cigars and to the tough Mrs Conforte, the acknowledged power behind the throne. It is a fascinating inside view that doesn't tell you much you couldn't guess about the mutual humiliation of the whore-client relation-Turning to politer themes,

the latest Disney animated fea-ture—the first since Robin Hood-is The Rescuers, a nice adventure yarn about a little orphan kidnapped by a wicked lady pawnbroker, but rescued by two brave little mice from the international mouse rescue organization that meets in the central beating of the United Nations.

first and largest legal brothel, the Mustang Bridge Ranch in

the subtlety of characterization. Notable creations in The Hungarian lady mouse (voice by courtesy of Eva Gabor), and Madame Medusu (voice by Geraldine Page) who if they were souped-up broom-

good, there is The Adventures of the Wilderness Family, a daydream about escape from daydream about escape from urban pressures back to nature. The Robinson family abandon their home in Los Angeles smog to start anew in a log cabin in the Rockies. Through all the perils of the wilderness—wolves, cougars, grizzlies, high fevers and lyrical slow-motion photography— they all stay pretty as paint, beautifully washed and ironed, and never out of supplies. Animals behave just as in Disney Trus-Life Adventures or Snow White, offering companionship and assistance. Even in a day-dream such deceptions seem unkind. It's all a bit rough and ready, with more credit due to the animal trainers than to the director, Stuart Raffill.

David Robinson

# Book, byrics and music are by Michael Wild, who has inserted his contributions into Barrie's Albert Hall

Joan Chissell

Britten's regard for Mahler was well known, with the Adagietto from the fifth symphony something particularly cherished from the age of 22. So the choice of it to open the concert in his bonour (the first of two) given on Wednesday by the ECO under Steuart Bedford was not only apt, but deeply touching too, if one remembered Mahler's Rückert setting "Ich bin der Welt abhanden gekommen" with which the Adagietto has so much in common. What was less apt was the

choice of the Albert Hall as the venue for this first celebration. Much of the programme cried out for greater intimacy. The organizers had also forgomen the public's dislike of travelling out to Kensington Gore once the Proms are past. The number of empty seats was distressing.

empty seats was distressing.

Those who did go had their rewards. One was Ida Haendel's winning way with Britten's violin concerto, written at only 26 yet so much more mature than its predecessor for piano. More impressive than her

virtuosity (sterling though it proved in the Scherzo's fire-works) was her feeling for the works) was her reeling for the music's lyrical warmth and humanity. When approaching the first movement's recapitulation, or in the trio of the Scherzo, or especially the ending of the final Passacaglia, she revealed the composer as much more of a remarkicist than any more of a romanticist than any of us realized at the time. Apart from an anxious moment or two in the Scherzo, the ECO sup-ported her to the hilt.

The other soloist was of course Peter Pears, appropriately choosing the 1958 Nocturne for obbligate instruments and strings dedicated to Alma Mahler, Everything in those gems of English verse is in the nature of a confidence: inevitably many a word was lost in the vest spaces of the hall. But Mr Pears's super-sensitive phrasing and fluid tone, smooth throughout a very wide register, together with his ear for what his partners were doing, made ir a performance to remember. Mr Bedford and his players did wonders with accompaniments fragile and baunting as dreams.

Finally, the Young Person's Guide from a necessarily swollen ECO—yet not quite swollen enough to yield all the excitement it can, or, in certain details, ideal balance.

I bracket those two disparate defendants only because all such trials, both historical and fictional, have as their essence the conflict between individual associations and the requirements of the conflict between individual associations and the requirements of the conflict between the conflict between

responsibility and the require-

ment that orders be carried out.

Whether you feel that every trial, and every reconstruction of a trial, and every melodrama concerning a trial, is more boring than the last, or more important than the last in that what is said capact be said too.

what is said cannot be said too often, is entirely a matter of personal taste, or perhaps personal cynicism.

The Sinking of **HMS** Victoria BBC2

Alan Coren

Chosen by the BBC as the play for Conservative Party conference week, Wednesday's reconstruction of a Victorian court martial showed where unswerving devotion to discipline and hierarchism can lead, that is, hierarchism can lead, that is, the bottom of the Mediterranean. In 1893, during fleet manoeuvres, HMS Victoria and HMS Camperdown, obeying the preposterous orders of an egomaniacal tactician who seems to have run the Mediterranean Fleet as if it were a model railway, collided. The Victoria sank, and more than 300 men died.

Ostensibly on trial was the captain of the Victoria, who obeyed the order without question; actually on trial was the system which had bred that obedience in him. The system was found guilty, and the captain thereby exonerated, a piece of news which will come as cold comfort to Adolf Eichmann in perhaps, the only place where the coldness of comfort is not necessarily to its disadvantage.

this newspaper, for a year or two.

Personally, I am invariably moved as much to anger as to grief by such meticulous reconstructions, but as neither emotion will ever count a jot in the great scheme of thing. I fail to see much purpose in all this worthy archaeology.

As a piece of drama, Wednesday's play worked. They always work, The Caine Muting worked. Paths of Glory worked, Nuremberg ran and ran, It was also moving: the fate of indialso moving: the tate of indi-vidual men caught up in the monstrous daftnesses of collective man is Invariably moving. Young midshipmen stood to attention as HMS Victoria went down, and their names doubtless caused fresh annual tears in the columns of this newspaper, for a year or two.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions



# policy, the problem in youthful supporters

ootball Correspondent

England's failure to score sufficient goals against Luxembourg on Wednesday night was made doubly sad by the behaviour of their younger supporters.
Although the damage caused in
the stadium and in the city could not be compared with that seen in and around Anfield, where Scotland best Wales to reach the World Cup finals, it was the first time followers of England had acted so badly abroad.

Many of the older supporters merely slunk away from the stadium to spend the early hours in black despair over England's weak 2-0 win that left Italy even stronger favourites to reach Argentina. Others damaged seats and fencing as they left and were reported to have leapt on

were recorred to have leapt on parked cars.

But English football's already tarnished reputation for surrounding itself in loud ruffians was carried further by incidents in the ground. At least one bottle was thrown from a section full of English supporters and yesterday a Laxembourg official said the incidents would be reported to the International Football Federation (FIFA).

tion (FIFA).

Rene van den Bulcke, who is president of the Luxembourg football federation as well as the football federation as well as the Lixembourg parliament, suggested that his country should refuse to play England at club or international level. He said: "Everything went perfectly from the sporting point of view, but several bottles were thrown onto the pitch and there was vandalism in

the stadium."

About 5,000 English supporters steinded the game and there were reports of shop windows being broken and benches being removed from parks and being placed in the roads. There were only three stress but I was told that the olice had been told not to make

The Luxembourg football fed-eration were also concerned that they would have to pay the civ-council for the damage. The coun-cil own the ground but the Luxem-

England's performance re-emphasized lasting problems. Francis apart, their forwards were ineffective. The midfield players failed to give support and players railed to give support and the defenders were not sufficiently involved to claim satisfaction. Even if, by some mathematical surprise, they did qualify for Argentina, their football over the past few years would not justify their appearance.

No superficial alterations is management or team personnel can overcome the fact that there is insufficient skill. The only answer to the problem rests at club and youth level and Ron Greenwood, the temporary manager, readily accepts it. Indeed, he has been pointing it out for as many years as England have been falling.

Yesterday Mr Greenwood said he always thought England's World Cup group would be decided on points rather than goals. He will be travelling to Turin to see Italy's match against Finland mmorrow. "We have to the control of the contr rely on Italy dropping a point in this game", he said. "It would restore some pride if we best Italy at Wembley but they still have to play Luxembourg."

British interest in next summer's World Cup is now ikely to be limited to Scotland who have enough outstanding international players to reach the last eight. The faint hopes of the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland were lost on Wednesday night. By tomorrow night England's false leading position in their group will almost certainly be lost and perhaps a more realistic target four years hence will then be attacked with a resolution that must begin well below international level.

The threat of a players' strike

The threat of a players' strike the threat of a players' struct seemed to be averied yesternay when the Professional Footballers' Association and the Football League joint negotiating committee met in Manchester. Afterwards, Alan Hardaker said: "We have reached agreement, but there will be no information given to anyhody until the clubs have been informed. This may take seven or eight days." A compro-mise seems to have been reached.

# Answer lies in youthful Try My Best may turn up trumps for tried and trusted hands

A year ago Robert Sangster, Vincent O'Brien and Lester Pig-gott got together at Newmarket and won the Dewhurst Stakes with The Minstrel and I have been led to believe that there is every chance that they will come up trumps with the winner in the same race again this afternoon, this time with the unbeaten colt, the with the unbeaten colt, Try My Best, who is generally considered to be the most gifted two-year-old in training at Bally-

doyle.

Like The Minstrel, Try My Best is by that influential Canadian stallion, Northern Dancer, who is also the sire of Nifinsky, who also won the Dewhurst stakes in his heyday. Obviously it is still much heyday. Obviously it is still much too early to compare Try My Best with either The Minstrel or Nijinsky and, in his caudious way. Vincent O'Brien would be the last to do so. But he did tell me recently that Try My Best's homework has been a delight to behold and that he is of the opinion that he is a class above his stable companion, Solious, who managed to keep Sexton Blake at full stretch at Doncaster when Sexton Blake won the Champagne stakes. If O'Brien is right—end I hasten to add that he has not got where he is by leaving very much room to guesswork—Try My Best should remain unbeaten as a two-year-

remain unbeaten as a two-year-old and go into inhermation this winter family entreached as favourite to win the 2,000 Guiucas favourite to win the 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket next spring. It was way back in August that I first got wind that in August that I first got wind that it was not until September 10 that he thadly gave proof of his prowess in public. The place chosen for his first appearance was Phoenix Park where he won the Whitechurch Stakes by six lengths, covering the five furlongs there in 58.20sec, which is not bad going by any standards.

Try My Best's next race was the Larkspur Stakes at Leopards.

had laid a substantial amount of bers on Tannenberg at 10-1 quite apart from the flood of money that poured on Try My Rest at 11-8, 11-10 and evens soon after they opened an ante-post book on the race earlier this week. Tannenberg has won his last two races but hasically he is really only much the same sort of horse as Julio Mariner, who could faish only fourth in the Royal Lodge Stakes. alked to several of those who were present that day and to a man they all said that Try My Best gave the impression of sheer class.

Since then Try My Best has done everything that O'Brien has asked of him at home and not asked of him at home and not turned a hair since his arrival in Newmarket earlier this week.
Against that backcloth I will be
both surprised and disappointed
if he is besten this afternoon.
In a line through Labienus, Sexton

That form does not look good enough and it will be surprising if either Moon Sammy or Portese carch: anything but a fleeting glimpse of Try My Best's rait when the race comes to the boil. Piggot is hoping to win the Challenge States as well on the Prench cult Diligo, who wom the Prench cult Diligo, who wom the Prix du Palais Royal at Long-champ in May by beating Ghi Friend. But in this instance Piggot could easily be out of luck and witness at chose quarters Diligo being beaten by both He Loves Me and Boldboy. They finished first and third in the Hungerford Stakes at Newbury in August and He Loves Me still has just the edge on that form. Raderzky finished second that day but is too inconsistent to take seriously. In a line through Labernis, Sexun Elake is, arguably, as good as Formidable, who won the Middle Park Stakes at the last meeting but even that may not be good enough to keep Try My Best at bay especially if the favourite is as far in front of Solinus as I have been led to believe. Sexton Blake is a good colt but he was flat out to bear Solinus at Doncaster and time may show that it was his misfortune to be

Camden Town will enter the fray seven days after winning the Duke of Edinburgh Stakes at Accot very easily indeed and only 24 hours after his younger half-brother by Blakeney made the headlines at the Houghton yearling sales when he was sold for 105,000 guineas. The best guide to Camden Town's chance of winning is probably not his last race at Ascot but the previous one when he dead-heated with Try My Best's stable componion, Coriander, for second place in the Clarence House takes three quarters of a length behind the winner. Derrylin, Coriander is not considered to be in the same league as Try My Whatever his luck on Diligo, Piggott has a good chance of striking again on Sorceress in the Bosdices Stakes. Taken overall. Lady Rhapsody's form is better but she has been most disappointing since she finished second in the Princess Elizabeth Stakes at Epsom and in her present spirit she may well fail now to give 111b to Sorceress.

Smoke Singer, my selection for

Smoke Singer, my selection for the Tattersall Nursery Handicap, was runner up to Formidable at Doncaster before he won a similar race to this at access contagnation race to this at Ascot rather more comfortably than the bare verdict

# **Grey Baron Ascot Gold**

The 1978 Ascot Gold Cup is the target for Grey Baron, a gallant winner of the Jockey Club Cup at Newmarket yesterday. Grey Baron turned the Doncaster Cup Baron turned the Doncaster Cup tables on Shangamuzo, but only after a pulsating affair in which both Geoffrey Baxter and Pairick Eddery were seen to great advantage on the principals. After the race Bruce Hobbs was quick to pay tribute to Grey Baron's regular rider, Geoffrey Lewis, who was injured in a fall in Germany on Sunday. "Geoff rang mayesterday and said that he was definitely not fit enough to do the horse justice. And I think he deserves great credit for that decision", said the trainer.

Barter made a more than able

decision ", said the trainer.

Barter made a more than able deputy. Eddery had to use forcing tactics on Shangamuzo in order to try to blunt Grey Baron's redoubtable turn of foot. But Barter never allowed him too much rope. Three furbones from home Grey Baron was just behind the leader with Broken Record also starting a run on the ounside. At that point Eddery made his final move, stealing a further length advantage. But to no avail. On the final climb to the post Grey Baron's finishing speed gained the day. Quickening in fine style, the four-year-old won by three quarters of a length with Broken Record only a length with Broken Record only a length and a half away third. Lord Derby's gallant mare has now run ber last race and returns to her owner's stud on Monday.

Grey Baron's consistent record

sind on Monday.

Grey Baron's consistent record this season, which includes a decisive victory over Bruni in the Goodwood Cop, emitles Percy Parnell's colt to be considered as the outstanding stayer trained in these islands. And with Sagaro now retired to stud, he may prove his point at Ascot next June. Shangamuso lost no caste in defeat. Gavis Hunter said that he would like time to consider whether to allow the colt to take his chance in the Cesarewith. "It would be asking a lot of Shangamuzo to give him two races at Newmarket within three days", said the Berkshire trainer, and it is unlikely that he will run."

Never has there been an after-noon of such exciting finishes. In five of the seven races, the syl-dence of the camers had to be called upon to determine the out-come. And even when the day's good thing, Rampage, duly obliged in the Park Paddocks

Market Rasen

(4-v-o: £612: 21m)

(Novices: £666: 3m)



Grey Baron winning the Jockey Club Cup From Shangan

Stakes the 13-8 favourite only prevailed by half a length. Heaven alone knows where Meadow Bridge was hiding in the early stages of this race. Racing into the dip, Eddery and Rampage looked all set to repeat their easy victory at York. But suddenly Meadow Bridge emerged from the pack and finished at such a clip that he might have won in a few more strides. Rampage will have her final race in a handicap at Newbury next week before being sent to the December Sales.

Rampage's trainer, Harry Wragg, completed a double when War Whoop just got the better of a desperate struggle with Bull-fighter and Rhimeland in the second division of the Chesterton Marden Stakes

Eddery and Rhineland's owner. Eddery and Rinneland's owner.

Mrs Dermot McCalmont, were also
out of Juck in the first division
of this event, when Stephano went
under by a head to Jarsan. The
two-year-old's victory continued.
Clive Brittain's and Capt MarcusLemos' recent run of successes. under by a head to Tarzan. The
two-year-old's victory continued
Clive Brittain's and Cape Marcus
Lemos' recent run of successes.

Tarzan's jockey. Edward Hide,
followed up this win with another
narrow victory on Greenbill God
in the Fordham Handicap for his
will not run in the Cestartesia.

But Eddery did not have to Camiso is entirely Mentinors Donna. This victory was Walwyn's 106th of the se walk over in the Newm Chaffenge Cup. There is no ping Walwyn at the moment. Seven Barrows trainer has trained over 100 winners for third year in succession and, are signs of more to come and remaining weeks of the seas

Hard Attack doubt

# Profound questions for the sober observer

By Gerald Sinstadt

By Gerald Sinstadt

For the Tartan army that lurched noisily and happily from Anfield on Wednesday zight, it was enough that Scotland had qualified for Argentina next June. After Wales the world. The cuplioria owed as much to alcohol as football. Sober observers must have felt that the match provided as many questions as

wers, mmediate debate surrounded the legality of the penalty which broke the deadlock in the seventy-pinth minute. The Welsh camp, while maintaining dignity in defeat, insisted that none of their players had handled the ball. The players had handled the ball. The Scots were more equivocal in some of their comments. No one was anxious to diminish the victory

identify Jordan as the handler but there was a minority of viewers who remained open-minded after several slow motion replays. That in liself should be enough to absolve Robert Wurtz, the French referee, from any blame. If all the officials in the French referee, from any blame. If all the officials in Argentian next year can match Mr Wurtz's standards football will be able to count itself fortunate. The long term questions about Scodand's prospects are more profound. The individual quality of their players is, beyond question, the best in the four home countries and probably equal to the resources of all but one or two European nations. Modificial in ever is. And yet, for the central bour of Wednesday night's match, the Scots looked anything but world beaters.

Their victory over Czechosiovakia last month was notable for polse and authority, originating in midfield. On Wednesday there was only pace and anxiety as Scotland succumbed to playing Wales at their own game. A meeting of Celtic temperaments with a big stake cannot be expected to resemble a hand of poker but there was a warning in the inability of Macari, Masson and Hartford to

back in action on Saturday when our

Baldwin moves

Table tennis

Brentford have signed Tommy

striker, as a non-contract player.

He makes his first appearance in

the home game with Southport

Fine start by Douglas

of no avail to England

a fine start against Yugosiavia in third game.

In the second match Paul Day los a close contest against Anton Stipanic, the 1975 world singles finalist. Day hit his best form

Desmond Douglas gave England to hold on to win 22-20 in the

their super division match in the European League at Bracknell Sports Centre last might, but England were eventually beaten 4-3.

It seemed as though Douglas had only to keep the ball in play to defeat the young Yugoslav reserve, Zoran Kosanovic, 21—14, parallel Sports Centre last might, but European League at Bracknell Sports Cooperate and Miss Englander and Miss Englander Miss

Pearson and McIlroy fit

Pearson and McIlroy will be wing position-McGrath dropping

with no ill effects,

McIlrey—who played for

Golden Interest (7.30):

McIlrey—who prize (7.30):

McIlrey—who played for

McIlrey—wh

Gould goes west

Bristol Rovers, who are struggling in the second division, have signed 31-year-old Bobby Gould, of Wolverhampton Wanderers, as a player-coach. He has

change the formula of harassment and ceaseless challenge.
Perhaps these were special circumstances. It is possible that against other more leisurely opponents, Scotland will be able to impose their will, that Jordan's battering runs and leaps will be more productive and that Dalglish will find more readily the scoting room that he was not given on Wednesday until the final Welsh onslaught.

In defence, Donachie's tempera In defence, Donachie's rempera-ment again betrayed his technical assurance. The caution he received for tripping Maboney means that he will be ineligible for the first match in Argentina. McGrain would have been ex-pected to return in any case but the disciplinary lesson should not

Television pictures seemed to is made for Buchan to replace Forsyth Coming on as substitute for Jardine, Buchan was out of position on the right but still made the decisive break and centre for Dalglish to score Scotland's second goal. There must be more concern about goal-keeping. In the 1970s the Scots

be more concern about goal-keeping. In the 1970s the Scots have tried 11 goalkeepers. Rough merely prolongs the accident proper tradition.

Grudging praise, however, is less than kind. Scotland have, after all, qualified. The short-comings they showed on Wednesday might are not beyond redemption. There is no reason why they should not develop in the next eight months as France did, for example, before the 1958 finals or Poland before 1974.

Wales, having lived with disappointment in the past, can take heart from their performance. They will always have to rely on spirit to cover their inherent weaknesses. At Anfield, Phillips, Yorath, Mahoney and especially Toshack, with no big match preparation, served them nobly. Frankly, they could not have expected to make much impact in the finals. But they remain opponents no side will face with equanimity.

# Amber Valley's odds were reduced to 12-1 for the November Handicap on the last day of the flat season after beating Alexanda The Great, the favourite, by half a length in the Silver Birth Stakes at Haydock Park yesterday. Jack Hanson, who trains Amber Valley, won the last big handicap of the season twice in the 1950s with Torch Singer and Tegraway.

History repeated itself for Tough Guy in the Whitebeam the Rowan Nursery to give his 21-Maiden Stakes. His jockey, Oliver Gray, objected to the winner, Springy, but was overruled. At York last week, Tough Guy was beaten a neck by Tribal Call and a subsequent objection was also overruled.

Tough Guy's trainer, Eric Collingwood, gained some compensa-Three colts

lisher of the Washington Star. He has owned borses in partnership, trained by Hindley, but this one will race for him exclusively. Among his best are He Loves Me, winner of the Cork and Orrery Stakes at Royal Ascot this season, and Swell Fellow, a neeful middle-distance horse.

Bidding opened at 40,000 guineas mark. At 112,000 guineas, lan Baiding, bidding for Paul Melion, came into the contrest and a sustained tussle developed between the two trainers. Baiding was done with at 180,000 guineas and Hindley gave one more nod to become triumphant. The price was 20,000 guineas short of the record at this auction, set two years ago by Lady Beaverbrook when she bought Million.

Submitted from Mr Edgar Cooper Bland's Rutland Stud, this colt comes from Ship Yard, whose progeny also includes the useful stayers Oaysman and Tobique. But her outstanding offspring is most certainly Bustino, whose epic struggle with Grundy in the King George V and Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot, is still a vivid memory.

The first colt to break the sixfigure sum yesterday morning was a half brother to High Top, the 2,000 Guineas winner. He fetched 105,000 guineas when David Dick, an agent, cutbid Peter Walwyn, the Lambourn traiber. This brown colt by Blakeney will race for a Middle East Client. The dam, Cammanae, has also produced Camden Town, a winner at Ascot last week and a rival of Try My Best in today's Dewburts Stakes. Walwyn's liking for the colt was probably due to the fact that he traines Camden Town.

Balding was also second best for the Dalham Stud Farms beautifully-bred Habitat colt, who made 100,000 guineas to the bid of Robert Sangster, the purchaser of the top-priced Nonoalco on Wednesday. The dam, Lažbela, won the Cheveley Park Stakes for Vincent O'Brien, who will also lamble her son at Ballydoyle.

During the evening session, Hindley and Albritron were back in action when they gave £2,000 guineas for the final produce by Blakeney in the catalogue. of the table Newcastle United at Old Trafford. They both missed list Saturday's defeat by Middlesbrough, Pearson with a hamstring lajury and McIlroy with a bruised instep. They both trained hard this morning and came through with no ill effects.

McIlroy—who played for the stronger with the stronger training to the stronger training to the stronger training to the stronger training to the stronger training training to the stronger training Rindley and Albritton were back in action when they gave 62,000 guineas for the final produce by Blakeney in the catalogue.

Hindley again had to outstry Balding for this bay colt after Carlo d'Allession had made the early bidding. The yearling is a half brother to Swanee River out of a winning daughter of Tamerlane.

The British Bloodstock Agency outbid Michael Motion, an agent, who was the successful purchaser of the second Petingo. Also a bay colt, be is a son of Cherry Vailey. whose sister, Title, won seven races and \$89,000 in the United

States.

During both sessions 101 lots were sold for 1.662,570 guineas, an average of 16,461 guineas. On the same day last year 95 lots changed hands for 1,050,900 guineas, an average of 11,062 guineas.

Taunton NH

(8-1). 13 ran.

5 (5:1). Lo Jot (11:1:2). Corrosopto (10:1): 5. Jan Stewer (12:1). Prince Hill (2:1 fate. 14 ran. Invertage did not run.

3.46: 1. Grangwood Ghr (evens fay): 2. Solonius (20:1): 5. This (16:1). 9 ran. Polymic did not run.

4.15: 1. Oavida Paty (10:1 fay): 2. Bird Cherry (3-1): 5. Polymers Bay (6-1): 9 ran.

4.6: 1. 9 ran.

#### Newmarket programme

Compensation for Tough Guy's trainer

[Television (IBA); 2.30, 3.0, 3.35 and 4.5 races] 2.0 BOSCAWEN STAKES (2-g-o: £1,557: 1m)



202 10194-0 Creetewn (D) IE. Samurussen: A. Rimberky 3
204 002003 Radezky (C. Elliotti, C. Britisin, 4-9-6 ...... E. Hide 6
205 0-02310 Dingo (D) (Mrs T. Martenson), A. Pers, 3-9-2
L. Piggott 4
207 1-10141 He Leves Me (D) IJ. Alterizman, J. Hindloy, 3-9-2
208 204000 Seeled Svief (D) (J. Murrelli, N. Adam, 5-9-2 T. McKeown 5
209 000020 Seeled Svief (D) (J. Murrelli, N. Adam, 5-9-3 T. McKeown 5
209 000020 Seeled Svief (D) (J. Murrelli, N. Adam, 5-9-3 R. Hinthinson 1
211 044363 Stradey Park (Mrs R. Cotterilli, R. Hannon, 3-9-13
P. Enterry 7
P. Ente

3.0 TATTERSALL HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,884: 7f)
301 A30140 Blessed Seandse (Captain M. Lemos). G. Britain, 9-0
5. Hide
302 1200 Mith and Henney (Mrs W. James). Doug Smith. 8-13
305 022121 Master Crafteman (Mrs M. James). Doug Smith. 8-13
306 321000 Double Fineses (Mrs P. Rosedale). J. Willier, 8-11
307 02221 Smoke Singer (Mrs B. Shack). P. Kelloway. 8-10 R. Fox 1
309 01431 Beatheryer Pries (V. Nuy). M. Ryan, 8-0 ... G. Wons
300 01431 Beatheryer Pries (V. Nuy). M. Ryan, 8-0 ... G. Wons
3012 000401 Level Reckrives (D). S. Skither, H. Frice, 8-8 B. Taylor
3013 212202 Sugar Free M. Shadshi. B. Hills. S. S. Shadshi. B. Hills. S. Shadshi. B. Hills. S. Shadshi. B. Hills. S. Shadshi. B. Hills. S. Shadshi. Shadshi.

3.35 DEWHURST STAKES (2-y-0 <u>:</u> £39,956 : 7f). 21 Carodes Tows (Sr J. Thorn, P. Waleyn, 9-0 P. Eddery 2
2123 Labicant 1A. Richards, C. British, 4-0 ... E. Hish 10 Moon Samuy (D) (Nra D. Donnelly, J. Hindley, 9-0
041 Portess (C-D) (D. Allen, C. Harwood, 9-0 G. Startey 2
2111 Scaton State (S) (T. Molley, B. Hills, 9-0 W. Caron 6
2211 Transcatory (D) (Tr. S. Arnold, H. Cell, 4-0 J. Mercer 7
11 Try My Bast (D) (R. Sangster, M. O'Erien, L. Pregott 3

Evens Try My Bosi. 11-4 Sexton Blake. 6-1 Camden Town. 8-1 Tanz 14-1 Lablenns, 25-1 others.

4.5 FAKENHAM HANDICAP (£2,057: 11m) 001300 Fast Prigate (B,D) (Miss A. Caoper-Dean), R. Smyth, 13201 Humdolella (D) (L. HSB), B. Hills, 3-1-1, M. Carson 223122 Oriental Star (D) (T. Kanasashi, M. Sioule, 4-8-10 G. Starter) 130100 Grey Mountain (D) (J. Evana), P. Kellendy, 4-7-13

510 403010 Selo Reign (C-D) (Mrs. H. Taylor). R Hoffman, 4-7-13 Mrs. H. Taylor). R Hoffman Signer (D) (E. Sloo), W. O'Goron, 5-7-7 W. Mestron S. 2-1 Jrieutal Star. 11-2 Hundoleta S-1 Fast Frigate, S-1 Solo Reign, 10-Grev Mountain, Tador Sipper.

4.35 BOADICEA STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £1,921: 11m)

601 1-20333 Lady Rhansody (G Weston), R Houghton, 9-5 W Carson 903 0-004 Aroun (Bribourne Lid), P. Reiteway, 8-6 ... E. Ridin 605 03324 Scient Same 13, O'Mahony), R Harrian 8-6 ... F. Dury 601 0000-0s Fullstop IR. Muller: R Wrags, 8-6 ... D. Gibzer 7 (04000 Shades of Green (B) (Li-Col N. Pricze), H. Wrags, 8-6 ... E. Lajker 600 40-0300 Sametia (B) (Lady Beaverbrook), M. Jarvis, 8-0 000322 Saweris (B) (R. Weithig), H. Arnstrong, 8-6 L. Piggott 7-4 Lady Rhapeody, 5-2 Sorceress, 9-2 Aronto, 7-1 Bright Swan, 12-1 Shades of Green, 16-1 others.

#### Newmarket results

1.50 (1.53) CHESTERTON STAKES (Div ): 2-y-n maidens: \$2.189;

int 1: 2-y-n maidens: £2.189:
1m:

Tarcam, b. c. by Tumble Wind—
Nyanga (Captain M. Lemos-,
y-0
Schanner E. Hide (R-1) 1
Stephane P. Eddery (15-8 lav) 2
American ... L. Piggott (10-1) 3
ALSO Ram 4-1 Araccamo. 13-2
Cooks Corner (4th. 12-1 blue Prate,
13-1 Walchman, 16-1 Hopalong, Lary
Durniamie, Uhman, 20-1 Aracahos,
Piutonium, Princely Fuol, Red Ouariz,
Russara Winter, Salalah, he Kaffir,
Lasked, Misty Chane. 19 ran.
TOTE: Wim. 2, 11: Places. 42p,
11p. 30p: Stal forecast. £6-45. C.
Britosin, at Newmarker. Rd. 41
Linin 39.5-sec. Repercussion and
Spring Up did not run.

2.0 |2.03; FORDHAM HANDICAP 2.0 (2.03, FORDHAM HANDICAP (21.201.77)
Creenbin Ged. b L by Geven God 3411 Queen (5r C. Clore)
A 1411 Queen (5r C. Clore)
Baiden (15r C. Clore)
Sanset Wasse B. Taylor (10-1) 3
Raisen L Picopout (4-1 as; 2
Sanset Wasse B. Taylor (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN; 12-2 Guerry Gift, 7-1
Repriem, 10-1 King Crossus, Prince of Lyan, 11-1 Risman Pank, 12-1
Cocultos Prince (4th, 14-1 Results, Stant of Reason, 20-1 Festival Hall, Boundless, 13 ran.
TOT: Win. 69p; Places, 25p, 19c, 25p; foul forecast, 81, 18. 44, Stouce, a Scenmarket, NR, 11-3. 1mip 25,07302.

2.30 (2.22) SOMERVELLE TATTED, SALL STAKES (2-y-3, 25,05); 71; Dess Comine at C. by Dake of Haylors—Comine at C. by Dake of Haylors—Comine Str. 1, Rectard, 3-1, 19. 20 overests (2-y-1) Experience (4-1) and 12-1 overests (2-y-1) Experience (4-1) and 12-1 overests (2-y-1) Experience (4-1) and (4

Pageant (44a), 12-1 Fire About, 20-1 Sunting Wooder, 25-1 Fred. 9 ran, TOTT WITE Plates, 129, 118, 24p; than forecast, 7ap. P. Walnyn, at Lambourn, J. 11d, India 26.65ccc \$.05 (3.(5) JOCKRY CLUB CUP (\$8.883; 2m) CR. BG3: Cnd C. by Alcide—
Grey Baron, of C. by Alcide—
Chymathia I.P. Parmelli, d-9-5
G. Barter (6-4 it fav) 7
Stangarsing P. Eddery (6-4 it fav) 2
Stangarsing P. St Sinin 28.01 oc. Sinin 28.01 oc. Sinin 28.01 oc. Sinin 28.01 oc. Sinin 29.02 oc 3.03 (4.10) PARK FADDOCKS
MARDICAP (5-5-0. 22.154: 1',m)
Rampinga, b-f. by Busied—Brukette
(R. Mollet', B.
P. Eddery (15-8-may) 1
Madow Bridge
J. Mercer (6-1) 2
Prive Senerois M. Rimmer (25-1) 3
Also RAN 8-1 Malace Song,
Machillaner, 9-1 Crosps Bowler 10-1
Gordhaf Girl (Hu, 14-1 Den Andjo.
C2-1 Richards, 25-1 5 them Prince,
Walsoniam, Migner Shoels, 12 fan.
FOTE: Wip. 25p: places, 11p. 18p.

Sprint Cup acceptors There are 37 acceptors for the Vernou's Sprint Cup at Haydock Park on Sacurday, October 29.

Catterick Bridge programme 2.15 ZETLAND STAKES (2-y-o : £866 : 7£)

2.15 HOLTON HURDLE 2.45 LEGSBY CHASE (Handl-2.45 HORNBY CASTLE HANDICAP (£395: 6f) 415 Blakewin, 11-9 Percival OOJ- Captive Knight, 11-9 Murrhy 7 40-0 Hornel, 11-9 Peorry 2 4-25 Prince Hombam, 11-9 King 00-0 Crook of Decom, 11-0 Casey 11-8 Prince Humbain, 18-8 Blakewin, 3-1 Captive Knight, 8-1 Hornel, 18-1 Crook of Devom. 3-1 High Prince, 3-1 Kost of Living, 5-1 Isohel's Ci Oriol, 8-1 Tack Role, Eile Marine, 12-1 Cessy, 20-1 office 3.15 MOULTON HANDICAP (3-y-o.: £824 : 7f) ... 3.45 JACK WHITE CHASE (Novices: £566: 3m)
Antonius. 6-11-9 Smith-Ecces
Doriks Birthuse. 10-11-9
OS Harry's Best. 7-11-9 Kelly 3.
OS Jean Premier. B-11-9 Kelly 3.
OS Jean Premier. B-11-9 Kelly 3.
OS Jean Premier. B-11-9 Kelly 3.
OS Jean Premier. B-11-5 No. O'Nell 3.
Salot-Le. 9-11-9 N. Tinkler oppo-Soucy Imp. 6-11-5 Sunderland 3ff Spartan Tudor. 5-11-5 Graham 8
9-4 Soun-I-Co. 11-4 Devits Burthday.
OS Harry's Bret. 7-1 Magic Wand.
10-1 Jean Premier. 12-1 Spartan Tudor.
16-1 others. 4.15 LUDFORD HURDLE

CO00224 FRETURE CO. MILL. 7-7

28 CO00220 Mrs. Hispins. E. C., Hill. 7-7

29 CO00320 Golden Grove. T. Kursey, 7-7

3-1 Roselito. 4-2 Rande, 11-2 Aim. 7-1 Foltertains. 5-1 Abegean, 7-1

3-1 Roselito. 4-2 Rande, 11-2 Aim. 7-1 Foltertains. 5-1 Abegean, 7-1

3-1 Roselito. 4-2 Rande, 11-2 Aim. 7-1 Foltertains. 5-1 Abegean, 7-1

3-2 CO0020 About a Rosel Monage, Fairfuld Princo. 30-1 Singural Colors of Control 4.15 LUDFORD HURDLE

(Handicap: £576: 2m)

101 Court Circus. 7:11-4 M. Tinhlar

04-9 Or Himes. £10-8 Mr. Brashourus 7

410- Virginia Drivs. £10-4 Klas

300- Fogbound. £10-2 Mr. Brashourus 7

001 Worsh Folly. 10-10-1 Ellison 7

001 Worsh Trany. £10-9 Briscos

001 Boy Marvel. £10-0 Pestre 3

402- Lirico. 6-10-0 Pestre 3

403- Lirico. £10-0 Marvel.

8-1 Dr. Hines. 18-1 Lirico. Queens

Folly. 16-1 others

445 TECSTNETONS CHASE 4.15 BRETTANBY BANDICAP (£647 : Im 5f 180yd) # 15 BRETTANBY HANDICAP (£647 Im 5f 180yd)

| 1-11341 | Fair Kitty (£) | J. Fitzmerald, 6-1-7 | C. Gloref | 1-1-1-7 |

# 3300 | Ribble Rouser (£) | W. C. Warts, 4-9-1 | D. Nicholls 5 |

# 304340 | Catchword, W. Elser, 5-8-12 | D. Nicholls 5 |

# 102004 | Emisone (£, C.D.) | W. H. Easturby, 5-8-18 | M. Birth |

# 302100 | Marie Tower, B. Hills, 3-8-11 | D. Blessdare | D. Blessdar 8-1 Dr Rinas, 18-1 Liries, Queous Felly, 16-1 others
4.45 LISSINGTON CHASE
(Novices: £531: 2m)
3.10 Ceroline, 7-11-9 Mr Faveton 7
200 Day To Day, 7-11-9 Mr Faveton 7
201 Day To Day, 7-11-9 Mr Brisbourne 7
202 Derika Birthday Mr Brisbourne 7
203 Derika Birthday Mr Brisbourne 7
204 Derika Birthday Mr Brisbourne 7
205 Foros Brown 7-11-9 Mr Raichffe 7
205 Paverd, 7-11-9 Mr Raichffe 7
204 Noverd, 7-11-9 Mr A. J Wilson 3
205 Another Merricy, 8-11-0
206 Mr Kettowell 7.
322 Bright Comet. S-11-Mr Bloom 3
207 Another Merricy, 16-1 others.
208 To Doubtol rimber
208 To Doubtol rimber
SELECTIONS: 2.14 Bissand Marrin, 2.45 Wolds Buda. 3-15 Biskewin, 2.45
Deriks Birthday, 4-15 Court Circus, 4-45 Bright Comet.

Royal File, 10-1 Boll's Lad, 12-1 Ribbie Rouser, 20-1 Sthorts.

4.45 CRAVEN STAKES (£407; 11 m 40yd)

Bircholl, J. Harris, 5-8-11

Ritty M. S. Norton, 5-8-11

Ritty M. S.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Danubius, 3.15 Aim, 4.15 Black Crow.

Best. 4.5 Oriental Star. 4.35 Sorceress.

By Our Newmarker Correspondent 2.0 Ambernada, 2.30 He Loyes Me. 3.0 Smcke Singer, 3.35 Tanocubed 4.5 Oriental Star. 4.35 Socreress

Ubedier, Whiley Jef Woodchal.

Jon Holly St. Whiley Jef Woodchal.

John Holly St. Whiley Jef W

Newmarket selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.6 Ambernada. 2.30 He Loves Me. 3.0 Smoke Singer, 3.35 Try

Rugh Th

to Ca

# Faldo luxuriates n the return of his putting skill

in the property of the propert Nom la Breteche, Oct 13

ridie. The others needed two full and parter shots to get up and her to explain the moderius being to explain the moderius being to Player and Palmer, who first the rearguard. Faldu hade a similar good start in trussels a few weeks ago and here is no doubt that the experience gained in his victory there as helped him settle easily into ness unusually luxurious couldings.

bese inmutatory interior with Gene Sons Sons was paired with Gene Carlier, making his first appearance on the Continent. He has not been playing well lately and the semingly perfect swing was still siving him something to worry a bout. But he made a perfect pening partner for the British in dwith his ability to combine ancentration and a relaxed appearance out it is on the bunkers difficult for the stand is on the hard side, but he is howed his class when he made a

birdie at the long sevenih by playing a difficult hunker shot across an expanse of flat grass and green from an aimost level bunker.

Marsh is in second place. He told us he slept for two days after this evertons: at Wenrworth and it will take time to get wound up again. He started with 36 to the turn, saving his par-for the outward half only by scoring birdies at the eighth and ninth, but he reduced both long holes to fours coming in and finished in 70. Per is 72 and the record-for the course is 65 scored by both Palmer and Player. If the blissful autumn weather continues the total record for the tournament, set by John Miller in 1973 with 277, might go this week.

The slender poplars beginning at last to turn under the sun's influence hardly swayed in the breeze and there are few places in the world where gazing back on the clubhouse with its centuries old stone makes such a sight for sore eyes in the evening sunlight. Palmer's 75 contained no birdie, but one feels sure he would not make an excuse of the fact that he had breakfast halfway up the Eiffel Tower where, for the sake of trying to stimulate French interest in the game, he drove four balls into the Champ de Mars. The first was slightly hooked and hit a passing bus but no casualties have been reported.

have been reported.
Player, surprisingly slow off the mark, took 39 to the turn but seemed determined not to be at the tail and overtook Pulmer with two birdles in the last three holes. The French idol, Garaialde, who won the pro-am yesterday, had one of his better starts and at 71 is in that half of the field of eight

in that hair of the fi-that is no er par rounds to go. 67.—N. Frido (GB: 77.—S. Marisi (Brant) 73.—G. Surns (US) 73.—S. Ballesteros (Spair (S Affec).

Rugby League

Rugby Union

# Lancashire llard Attack donk robbed

Lancashire, the county chamber of Lancashire, the county chamber of Lancashire, the county chamber of Lancashire selected or the England XV against the Inited Spans, Eagles at Twickensam. The Lancashire selectors new before their final irial last cest that the bull back pair of ohn Horton (Bath) and David prioof (Waterloo) had been losen for England, and that Bill seaumout, a British Llous and eaumout, a British Lions and ride-lock would be England's

soon after the trial, Ray Tabern, hooker from Fylde, was called as one of the England replaceents. The selectors choss the an last Sarurday, after watching a Orrell-Waterloo match. They are in a different over the left ing berth, eventually awarding it john Carleton, of Orrell, an injunt Under 23 winger, in eference to Michael Slemen, of paland and Livergool.

reland and Liverpool: Within 48 hours Carlston was osen to replace the injured haries Kent (Rosslyn Park) on haries Kent (Rosslyn Peck) on e right wing, so Slemen was called. Burke, of Waterloo, will a rannd-off, half, partnered at your half by Michael Welr. Oxford University include six estman in the side to play Rich-nord at Iffley Road tomorrow. hey are Ken Hopkins, at full-rick Tony Warkinson, at centre, your Light, at hooker, and a new ick row of Rod Hughes, David fitchelt and Malcolm Motr.

#### Three return to boost Castleford

Castleford and Featherstone Rovers, who enjoy the best of rivairy in the Rugby League, put their friendship to the test at Headingley on Saturday when they meet in a major final for the first time. The prize is the Yorkshire Cup, sponsored by Esso, Rovers reached the final by playing all their games, away, white Castleford bad just one home the.

For Castleford it is a chance to

For Castleford it is a chance to make up for a dismal record in the competition which they have never won, although they reached the final in 1948, 1950, 1968 and 1971.

First division champions.
Featherstone, last won the Yorkshire Cup 18 years ago and will be
hoping to reproduce the form they
showed when last they met Castleford at Headingley in 1973. Then
they romped to a 17—3 victory.
Castleford will be boosted by the
return of Spurr after injury and
Norton and Stephens, who have
been playing abroad. But they
will be without the suspended
prop, Burke.

Unbeaten first division leaders, Bradford Northern, also feature in a local derby in the league programme with a trip to Wakefield against a Trinity side that finally recorded their first win of the season last week at Hull.

The only see unbeaten teams in

The only two unbeaten teams in the second division, Rochdule and York, have home sames and should maintain their record.

look review

## How to settle arguments off the rugby field

y Peter West

ugby Correspondent The Rothmans Rugby Yearbook as made its welcome, if belated, ppearance and ones again the ditor, Vivian Jenkins, and his aam have combined to produce in indispensible rade mecum for il serious followers of the game. In his review of the year the ditor regrets that printing exignices have prevented the incluon of a report on the Lions tour I new Zealand. But the coverage I our last domestic season and I tours worldwide up to the end I April 1977 is as thorough as sual and this sixth issue comes p with several fresh features. On of them provides a detailed st of international referees, igether with the matches they are handled, since 1919-20. If this does not settle a few reguments, a new list of world meriational records most certainly should. Who, for instance, as scored most points for any ountry in an international racer? Who has scored most olits in one international racth? Which country has registred the highest score or the argest winning margin? Who is ppearance and once again the

the most capped of international fullbacks, props or flankers?

The editor preserves a mice belance between essemial statistical matter and features, the most distinguished editorial contributor being Lord Wakefield, who contrasts the game as he sees it these days with what it was in his own playing era. He does nor think it is any more violent now, believing violence to be highlighted by the advent of television. He welcomes introduction of the differential penalty, but would like to see referees empowered to award free points for an offence under law 26 (foul play, etc.), wherever the offence takes place—the game to be restarted at the centre.

Space should have been found, I feel, for some record of the activities of the England Under 23 side last season, but that is a relatively minor complaint. A more serious one would be that the photographic reproduction falls some way short of its customary quality.

It will cost £3.25 to get the

It will cost 13.25 to posed in an earlier paragraph—as well as to many such besides—and £4.50 if hard covers are required. The yearbook was published yesterday by Queen Anne Press.

oxing

#### Watt to defend itle against 1 Spaniard

Jim Watt, of Glasgow, makes te first defence of his European ghtweight title, when he faces eronimo Lucas; of Spain, at the lidland Sporting Chib, Solihull. n November 16. Watt who lost a November 16. Wan who lost is British title because he refused i defend it in Northern Ireland lainst Charlie Nash, of London-rry, became Earopean champion! August with a one-round win ver Andre Holyk, of France. Miguel Angel Cuello, of Argenna, has postponed a defence of sworld Bexing Council light-rayweight title against hate arlov of Yugoslavia. The Italian omoter, Rodolfo Sabbarin, said Rome yesterday that Cuello, he was due to meet Parlov at ilian on November 19, withdrew sterday after injuring his right g in training in Buctos Aires. The Milan promotion will go lead on November 19, with the orld Boxing Association light avyweight champion; Victor alinder, of Argentina, stepping to defend his fitte against an merican. Eddle Greenry If will be Galloder's minth title defence her won the crown in

Baseball

#### Los Angeles level series with four home runs

New York, Oct 12.—The Los Angeles Dodgers hit four home runs—three in the first three innings—and Burt Hooton pitched a five hitter last night as they defeated the New York Yankees 6—I to level the world series at one game apiece. Ron Cey and Reggle Smith both scored two with their home runs and Steve Yeager's solo effort drove Jim "Catfish" Hunter, the Yankee starring pitcher, from the mound in less than three innings.

Steve Garvey added a fourth home run—only one home run short of the world series record for a single game—in the ninth innings with no one on base. Hooton, who won 12 games and lost seven during the regular season, was in control throughout. He yielded only five hits and struck out eight banters, including six of the first eight he faced.

The Yankees scored their lone run in the fourth innings when Willie Randolph and Thurman Munson both singled and Reggie Jackson grounded into a double play, scoring Randolph. The series, the best of seven, now moves to Lose Angeles where the two teams meet tomorrow night in Dodger Stadium.—Reuter.

# Lyle finishes top of class at Foxhills

Sandy Lyle, making his first appearance as a professional, finished top of the class in the European Tournament. Players' Division qualifying school at For-hills. Surrey, yesterday. His fourth round one-over-par 74 on the Chertsey course gave him a 72 holes aggregate of 295, beating the local assistant Malcolm Henberry by two strokes. Lyle, 19 years old, the son of the Hawkstone Park professional, earned 5300 to launch him on the European circuit next season.

stone Fare protessional, earness 2300 to launch him on the European circuit next season.

Lyle, a member of this year's Walker Cup party and winner of the English Amateur stroke-play championship, is predicted as a champion of the future. "It was all very exciting and nerve racking", he said. "I did not expect to win, but I felt I could get among the first seven. I do not know what my immediate plans are as I am still negotiating for a manager."

Despite his tender years, the taleuted Lyle has plenty of experience and will be an exciting newcomer on the tournament scene. The fact that the use of the big ball was compulsory, held no terrors for him. He has played with it for many years.

no terrors for him. He has played with it for many vears.

Lyle started the day one stroke behind overnight leader Stephen Wildman, the professional at Druids Heath, and quickly transformed his deficit into a three-strokes lead during the first four holes.

Wildman had many excursions into bunkers and soon faded from the picture. Lyle dropped the



Lyle: a player with a future.

first of only two strokes at the short eighth, where his ree shot went through the green, well through the green,
LEADING TOTALS: 2.95, A. W. Lyle
Hawkstone Park, 75, 73, 73, 74,
13, 76, 74, 75, 122,51, 298, J. H.
Whitehead (Stratford-upon-Avon., 75,
80, 71, 74, N. Henkern (Stantonon-the-Wolds), 75, 75, 75, 74, 12175
rach; 2.97, 71, 300, R. Robson (Marpaners), 76, 77, 77, 78, S. Marth
paners, 76, 77, 77, 78, S. Marth

#### Gallagher is forced to the last

green Michael Gallagher, of Wood-lands, the defending champion, scraped through to the semi-final round of the midland professional match-play championship at Rothley Park yesterday, after staving off a fighting come-back by David Llewellyn, a Welsh World Cup player.

Llewellyn was four down after 12 holes, but took three of the next four. Gallagher had to hang on for halves to win on the final green.

In today's semi-final, Gallagher faces Robin Page, of Royal Cromer, who had a comfortable passage into the last four. In the other semi-final Jim Rhodes, of Beau Desert, faces Andy Malcolm, of Radcliffe-on-Trent.

Fourth round

# Miss Hobbs defies injury to defend title

Anne Hobbs will help Britain to defend the women's team title in mouth today.

After a three-set victory by Joanne Durie yesterday in the second round against Nina Bohm, of Sweden, the title appears to be a straight fight between Britain

The first of today's semi-final matches is between Miss Hobbs and Petra Delhees, of Switzerland. Before going on court, the 18-year-old Cheshire girl will need treatment from the club physiotherapist, Fred Olderton. physiotherapist, Fred Olderton.

"I have been feeling my back getting worse all week", Miss Hobbs said. "It has been very stiff and quite painful." After watchin gher colleague Miss Durie work hard and need six manch points to beat Miss Bohm, 4—6, 6—3, 6—4, Miss Hobbs said: "Do not worry, I will be out there doing my best."

Britain have to get both players through to the final on Saturday to make sure of keeping the title, but Miss Durie was in some jeopardy yesterday as she struggled in the opening set against her opponent who was setting the pace. Miss Durie, having recovered to lead 5—3 in the final set, had more problems and lost her first two match points.

and Switzerland. Sweden are in the lead with 70 points, but have the lead with 70 points, but have no more matches.

In the men's open singles, the top seed Mark Cox, made heavy weather of beating the 17-year-old Jeremy Dier, of Sussex, 6—3, 3—6, 6—2, needing five match points before clinching his place in the semi-final round.

Squash rackets

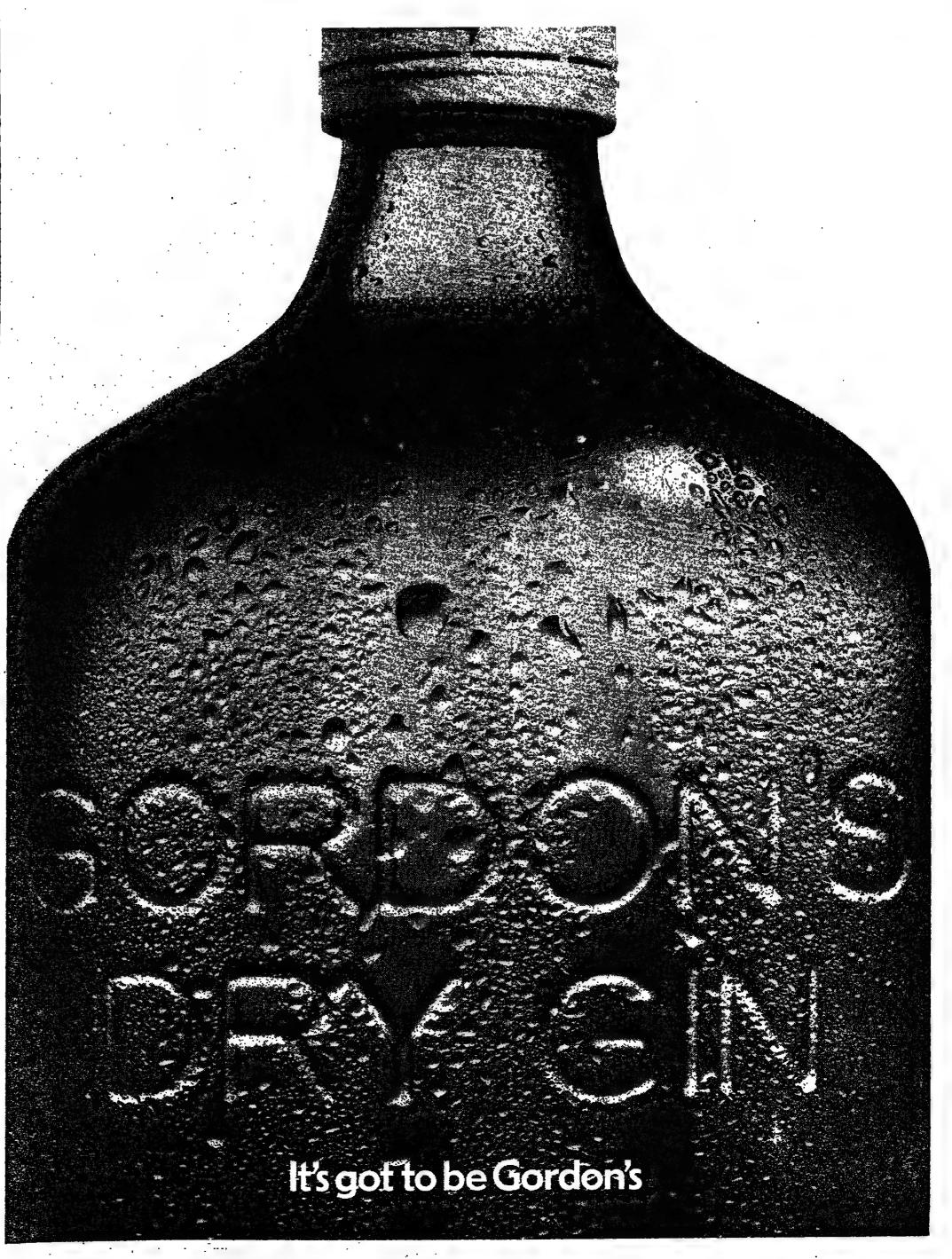
#### A bank loan that paid dividends for **Brownlee**

Adelaide, Oct 13.—Bruce Brownlee, of New Zealand, cansed the first upset of the world open squash rackets championships here tonight when he bear Cam Nancarrow, the eighth seed, from Australia. Brownlee, in his only fourth professional appearance, won the second round match, 9—3, 9—10. 9—2, 5—9, 9—7.

"This win has vindicated my decision to turn professional", he said later. "I had to get a bank loan to make the trip."

After winning the British amateur title in December, Brownlee was named as the top seed for the world amateur champonship in Canada last month but was beaten in the quarter-final round.

won yesterday against Bob Baker of Australia, 9—3, 3—9, 9—0



An American at Blackpool sees the outrage of the ruling class that no longer rules

# The party of frustration swallows as much red meat as decency allows

If Labour at Brighton seemed foreign to an American, the Tories at Black-

pool seemed extraterrestrial.

To a journalist schooled in the belief that national political parties must, by definition, represent coalitions, the Conservatives present an anomalous picture. All or nearly all of them look and sound the same. I have searched for three days for a seen was worn by a BBC cameraman. Even the young women from the Couservative Central Office are primly turned out in skirts or dresses. I have listened for accents—a rich Scottish brogue or a Scouse twang or that cascade of glottals that marks the Geordie-without much success. Just a faint echo of the East End or of Lancashire here and there.

The gulf between the activists of the two parties is so enormous that they seem to be speaking two different languages. In Brighton one's ear soon became deadened to the clumsy vocabulary of Labour (comrade, trade union solidarity, the evils of capital-ism); in Blacknool there is a wholly different set of clichés (trade union tyranny, free enterprise, stand on your own two feet). The miracle is that the parliamentary leadership of both parties, manages year after year,

to cling to the broad middle ground while the activists are marching to-wards the flanks.

It is a magnificently well orchestrated performance that the Tories set before you. No shouting or waving for attention; the chairman an-nounces speakers three at a time, so that everything can move along briskly. No one exceeds his or her time, and few stay long enough to see the yellow warning light. On most questions, it is difficult to tell. from what they say, which speaker is in favour of a motion and which against it. The reason, of course, as a few orators have pointed out, is that most of the resolutions are so vaguely worded that they suit every-one. Here is an example, the product of yesterday's debate on employment: "This conference calls on the the country's unemployment situation and to pay particular attention to the increase of youth unemployment which could threaten the whole fabric of our society". A speaker in another "debate" commented blandly, "no one here could oppose the injentions of this resolution, and he was right.

Those who reply on behalf of the Shadow Cabinet have an extraordinuntil reading the transcripts. They manage to throw the activists enough red meat, in the form of rallying cries off the main point, to obscure the fact that they are disagreeing with much of what has been said. James Prior, the spokesman on employment, did that with great skill on Tuesday, and Lord Carrington, the leader of the Opposition in the House of Lords, did it with even greater skill in the debate on Rho-

desia yesterday morning.

Rhodesia proved to be the one flashpoint of the conference, the one moment when the careful planning almost went awry, the one moment when underlying passions burst through decorum.

If it was jarring to an American accustomed to centralist politics to hear Marxists extolling the "freedom" of eastern Europe at the conference of one main British party, ference of one main British party, it was equally jarring to hear unblushing apologies for racism in southern Africa at the conference of the other. Not even Ronald Reagan, speaking in darkest Orange County, the California bastion of the John Birch Society, would ever have dared to describe Rhodesia as a "civilization . . . based on the western and Christian ethic where the hopes and aspirations of the indi-vidual are of paramount importance". Eut Christopher Murphy, of the Welwyn and Harfield Conservative

Association did just that.

Mr Murphy was warmly received,
but not so Edward Bickham of the Federation of Conservative Students, whose attack on the Smith regime provoked outbursts of foot-stamping, booing and barracking and shouts of "Get off, get off." Clearly, he was

uttering the unutterable.

The reason, I suspect, is that for many Tories the white civilization in Rhodesia is a reminder of what they once had in Britain and wish they still had. Not the racist aspect, of course, but the ability of a small group of propertied and well educa-ted people to shape the destinies of the unwashed. Rhodesia must seem like one of the last places on earth where good sense and right values Several speakers this week have described Labour as "the party of envy", a description that rings true, in part, to one who heard the litany of complaints from delegates at Brighton about the ways in which the working class was denied its just

By the same token, the Conserv-

atives might be termed "the party of frustration". Boiling beneath the bland tone of many of the Tory speeches was the outrage of a ruling class that no longer rules, the bitterness of an entrepreneurial class that has seen its methods of organization copied all too successfully by the trade unions and turned against it.

Only Lord Carrington's talents decare of a man stroking a riger, he managed to suggest that he had his doubts about Dr David Owen, to denounce Labour's resolution in support of the Rhodesia guerrillas and to warn of Marxist penetration in Africa, all without disagreeing with the broad aims and strategy of the Anglo-American peace initiative.

It was a small masterpiece of a speech, and it enabled the Tories, like the Labour Party last week, to escape from their conference without the kind of self-inflicting wounds that would have smarted all during the next general election campaign.

R. W. Apple, Jnr The author is Bureau chief of the Landon office of the New York

# Devolution: what chance for the English?

are not specially interested in nationalistic posturing (and read to regard the terms "English" and "Bransh" as synonymous), it is mistakenly. thought that they do not care about devolution. In fact the support for reform along devohutkonary lines is growing fast, although it has nothing to do with netionalism. In England granter to certain disdevolution means reversing the councils in the shires a procentralist tendencies of post of other large councils a
war British government and of them former of asserting boost rights to run bottughts, will form the administration of public requesting similar trends
services. It is not about rever. No logical polar will then the calculation of the calculat with netionalism. In England services. It is not about reviv. No logical polar will then a log the celebration of St at which any government of George's Day.

Opposition by some English MPs to devolution in Wales and Scotland, on the ground that it inpers the balance bemat it upsets the balance be-tween the countries forming the United Kingdom, is less-relevant than it seems. Even if this pressure brings, as indeed it should, broadly equal consti-tuency representation through-our the kingdom, that is no more than elementary justice for the English voter who has been under represented at

purely nationalist standpoint, has resulted in clumsy attemprs to intrude quasi-federal institutions into a unitary state, and, in this form, will continue to offend English public opinion. But, considered as a programme for strengthening local and regional self-government, devolution becomes a natural.

wants many county functions, including libraries, pinning control highways (other than control highways (other than strategic routes), and parsonal services to be transferred to them in whole or in part. The Association of Metropolitan Authorities is demanding the raturn to local government of the health and water services. The Layfield Industry into local government finance leant heavily on the side of localist solutions to the problem of financial responsibility. Not surprisingly its ideas ity. Not surprisingly its ideas were rejected by both Govern-ment and Opposition alike. But

ment and Opposition alike. But in Parliament and outside criticism is increasingly directed at the burgeoning bureaucracies of the satellites of central government, known as quangos (quasi-autonomous national government organizations) tions).
English devolution is neither organized nor united about its

Because the English, who opposition Conservative account for more than four cilions in the big cities of fifths of the United Kingdom, shire counties have intel the disapproval of their je mentary from beach collection This is of course, the ket the next stage of reorga nost purpose" status granteu to certain dis

at which any government of cry half.

The county councils to the become emasculated both having lost services account for more than their budgets and their short of these responsible they would scarcely des separate electoral exists. What would their electoral about? The fire biffs Refuse disposal state planning? After less that planning? After less that century as administrative a of local government.

of local government would signal the beginning the end.

The unique opportunity presented offers a local presented of the local presented

purely nationalist standpoint, has resulted in clumy attempts to intrude quasi-federal institutions into a unitary state, and, in this form, will continue un offend English public opinion. But, considered as a programme for strengthening local and regional sefegovernment, devolution becomes a natural and overtues improvement, in our constitutional avangements. And if the Conservative Party is to stand for the maintenance of the Union at an article of fashs, it must acknowledge as equal democratic voice in ell party is the real not only through their representation in the floure of Commons, but, also in their local government. Received demand for structural change is stready conspicuous moning people engaged in local government, asthough memories of the rushed recognization of 1974 the hard. Dissections on the observatives of the Labour Party in its most recent consultation document Department of the counties. The opariment of the counties. The opariment of the counties of the labour Party in its most recent consultation document Regional Authorities and Local Government Reform, bolidy advocates a regional its of substitution of the counties of the proposed Scornish Assembly. The Assemblies of the local services of the labour Party in the Conservatives, who, naturally commission of the oparty counties are though this would length the Conservatives, who, naturally commission of the oparty counties are though the county counties are though the county counties are though the structure of the labour Party in its most recent consultations of the county counties are thought to the county counties are thought the county counties are the count

Brights regional concepts the series income and industrial developed the party of the policy of the

Roland Freen & McConville Be The author is Greater Live Live general Council member for Philips Woolem. As

#### Bernard Levin

# What devilish purpose can the Russians have in persecuting the Angel of Moscow?

When 23 victims of Soviet per- tims of Soviet persecution secution combine to describe a are worse off than she, twenty-fourth as an angel, and This means—since it is hard twenty-four the san angel, and the prisons and concentration to be made before wa go tion to be made before we go any farther; strictly speaking, the 23 are former sufferers, whereas the twenty-fourth

is 47 years old, an economist. She has never had anything to do with defence or any other sister, who is married and has children; there are no other surviving relatives. In 1971 all of them applied for visas to leave the Soviet Union. After no more than the usual bareasment and delays, the others were allowed out; she was refused permission to go, no reason being given. (They did not want to leave without her, but she insisted.) From that

well. She was, of course, sacked from her job as soon as she applied for a visa (this is automatic, whether the visa is to be granted or not), and was immediately subject to the KGB's favourire Catch-22: their victims are not allowed to get a job, but if they do not work they can be charged with "parasitism" and imprisoned. Miss Nudel now manages to scratch a living as a cleaner, but—this is where the 23-strong testimonial to her angelhood comes in—has for a long time now devoted all her available time to helping fellow-vic-

> 155 New Bond Street Telephone 01-499 8856

having committed no action recognized as criminal in any civilized land. Ida Nudel has the pame is Ida Nudel. She to the prisoners, even finding, from her pitifully small resources, money for gift-parcels to help them to stay allve.

On with defence or any other the parameters of the prisoners of (The 23 signatories speak of those "about whom the world at large hears little", and for whom she "does everything she can to keep their morals on a higher level".) Her sister and brother-in-law

write to her (from Israel, where they settled), but no communication from Ida is allowed out other than uninformative postcards; her telereason being given. (They did not want to leave without her, but she insisted.) From that day to this, through six years ago (she was told that it of increasingly horrible suffering, Ida Nudel has met only an unbroken wall of adamant refusal to let her leave the vast prison that is her native sages of tourists and other land. -visitors to the Soviet Union Miss Nudel is a sick women; who have managed to see Ida. she has heart trouble, and for She, incidentally, lives entirely several years now has had a alone in a flat in a remote persistent stomach ulcer as district of Moscow; her home and she are under continuous surveillance, though so far no caller has been prevented from entering. As far as is known, any dissident group; certainly she has done nothing against even the most berbaric provi-sions of Soviet law. And, of course, her continued deten-tion is in violation of the Hel-sinki agreement on divided

families.

The 23 signatories to the appeal on Ida Nudel's behalf are all former prisoners of conscience in the Soviet Union (there is, incidentally, an extra

geriques

Low Fue:

Exclusively designed and made for us by

There was no reason why: Ida Nudel should have been singled out for such wickedness

irony in her case, in the fact since that organization works only on behalf of those who only on cenair of those who are imprisoned, and she is still "free"); the list is headed by Sylvia Zalmanson, one of the bravest and most steadfast of Soviet victims. "We", they say, "who have succeeded in ascaping, and have been given the opportunity of making a new life, cannot stand idly by while Ida continues to suffer." And suffer she does. Alone, isolated, with no telephone and restricted correspondence, restricted correspondence, spied on all the time, her health bad and getting worse (she will soon bave to have an operation for her vicer—if indeed to her bar and and setting worse operation for her vicer—if indeed to her with the setting worse operation in the setting worse operation with the setting worse operation worse operation with the setting worse operation worse operation worse operation with the setting worse operation worse operation with the setting worse operation worse operat deed she is not refused one as

a further punishment), Ida Nudel remains a living, a barely living, testimony to the reality of Soviet life, and also to the indomitability of those who know the truth about it and are still, despite the possession of that frightful contraband, in its clutches. As I hope I have made clear, here and are still, despite the possession of that frightful be castled except abominable contraband, in its clutches. As I hope I have made clear, hers is in many ways a special case; and there is another way in which she differs from many who have experienced soviet persecution. She is not soviet persecution. She is not sarp? I do not know. I do not know. I do know, however, that there is an active dissident in any way: she has fallen foul of tyranny for no reason other than her (perfectly lawful) application to be allowed to leave and her humanitarian work on behalf of other vicwork on behalf of other victims of the same tyranny.

And now it is time for my
regular question, which you
must be as sick of hearing as I
am of asking. Cui bono? I
know, of course, why Ida
Nudel has for more than six
years been treated thus; pour

décourager les autres. Victims of tyranny have siways agreed that the worst single thing about it is not its injustices, or even its cruelty, but its arbitrariness. There was no reason why Ida Nudel should have been singled out for such wickedness—except that there was no reason why she should have been singled out for such wickedness. Soviet citizens minded to follow her example and apply to leave know not and apply to leave know not only that there is no way of telling whether the application will be granted, and if so whether in three months or whether in three months of eighteen; they know also that they risk not only the standard reprisals—dismissal from all employment for them and all the members of the family, together with all the other reg-uler forms of herassment—but an active and malignant perse-cution for years on end. This has, as may be imagined, a powerful deterrent effect; the wonder is that it has not had the effect of altogether dis-stacting any would-be emigrant from applying. from applying.
Yes, but the effect has already been achieved. Anyone

who needs to draw conclus from the terrible fate of Ide Nudel has long since done so. Any advantage that the Soviet Any advantage that the Soviet authorities could derive from their treatment of her has long since been used up and outweighed by the harm it must do them. For there is no conceivable way in which the Soviet actions in this case can be defended, explained or con-doned. There is nothing it can know, however, that there is an innocent woman in Moscow, who has spent the six years of her own suffering in helping those who suffer more, whose bealth is failing, who is cut off from her family, and whose continued persecution can be doing her persecutors no good at all. Her name is Ida Nudel, and there are 23 people who think she is an angel, and should know.



Ida Nudel: six years of suffering that the Soviet authorities objectives; none the less the movement is already attracting Times Newspapers Ltd 1977. can neither defend, explain nor condone.

## THE TIMES DIARY/ PHS

#### Quicker pace for historical research

The image of the historical researcher as an engagingly old-fashioned fuddy-duddy is going to be dragged bleeping into the twenty-first century on Monday, when the Public Record Office opens its new £10m building at Kew. Automation and computers

make it the most futuristic system in the world for uniting historians with the documents they want. To get in, the historian has to insert his readers' ticket in a turnstile with a Cyclops eye, which checks with the computer and rejects it if it is not in order. He is issued with a radio teletracer unit to attach to his person, which bleeps and winks a green light at him when the locuments he wants are ready. Then he taps out the docu-ments he wants on one of a series of visual display

The computer tends to tap back on its screen: "the record which you requested is already in use; please try again later." The record requested is fetched from the 80 miles of shelving on speedy electric tricycles, and dispatched down an automatic "paternoster" perpetual motion lift.

Even in his seat in the reading rooms the historian is surrounded by sockets for electric plugs, in case he wants to use a calculator or an electric shaver. Closed circuit television spics on him invisibly from the overhead lights, in

case he doodles on the Cabinet minutes as Attlee used to, or tries to filch something.

The computer stores in its memory bank whatever docu-

ments he sees, in case they are found to be damaged later. The men and women of the national archive say that the new system will enable them to produce any document within a quarter of an hour, whereas the old system at Chancery Lane and its branch repositories (cheerits branch repositories (cheerful people pushing trollies down narrow passages) could take over an hour. But for the first week or two

it will give opportunities for academic misadventures with technology worthy of M. Hulot or Charlie Chaplin.

#### Big setting and swing

It takes quite a gimmick to persuade a chap to get out of bed to watch something at breakfast time, but vesterday morning the French Golf Federation found one. Before lacklustre press officers perk up and start to take notes, they should be warned that to stage such a gimmick they require the Eiffel Tower and a golfing giant of the stature of Arnold Palmer.

"Two monuments are going to find each other again after a year long separation", the press handout said romantically. "The monument of golf, Mr Palmer and the monument of Paris, the Eiffel Tower. To-gether they are going perhaps to establish a new world record." Well, possibly. There certainly seemed to be

a world record number of journalists up at 8.30 in the morning; right up in fact on the 377 foot high second floor of the tower. As they tore crois-sants apart and waved vainly at waiters for more coffee, the federation made the most of its captive audience by haranguing it about the iniquities of the

French tax on golf.

Golf in France is considered so much of a rich man's port that it is subject to a form of wealth tax.
But yesterday the sun glared down out of a bright blue sky

and there was not even enough wind to make his shocking pink shirt collar flap in the breeze. While insane photographers swung like monkeys from parts of the tower above his head, he drove off three times.

The first bounced once and landed in the pond halfway between the tower and the Ecole Militaire. Worried policemen pushed a parked car out of the way. The distance was relayed to the breathless press -323 yards. The second ball, but men-

tion it quietly, he hooked off in the general direction of the Invalides. It bounced off the roof of a passing bus and had travelled 402 yards by the time they found it. The third went straight and true towards the Ecole Militaire and landed with a satisfying splash in the pond

—363 yards away.

Golf's monument shielded his

eyes with his hand to gaze after his shots for the photographers and an American voice was moved to comment That's quite an eyeful, Arnie". Mr. Palmer handed his number one wood to his caddy (who rever-ently hooded it), and went off to play real golf for the Lan-come Trophy.



6And sall my chares in

ways in which the Tories are trying to swell party funds. One idea at the Blackpool conference complex this week has got sage heads shaking in despair. It is a fil Treasury note squashed inside a flat plastic block and bearing the legend: "Labour's shrinking pound". Selling price £10. Selling price £10.

both reserved judgment until they had Dennis Thatcher, hus-band of the Party leader, bought one Surely not a gift

#### Strawberry (Hill) for tea

The common use of the teacup (Mr Worthing, to use a teacup commonly . . .) was occasioned by Stephen Hales almost 309 years ago, because he wanted to prevent the crusts of jam tarts collapsing.

To mark the tercentenary of this eminent early biologist, who was also Vicar of Tedding-ton for half a century (and who clearly gave rise to, such was his passion for the brewed leaf and tarts " a little more Vicar ")

#### Plastic but at a stroke

Weird and wonderful are the ways in which the Tories are In a vain bid to initiate a

fringe debate on the economy, I put it to Sir Geoffrey Howe. shadow Treasury spokesman and Edward du Cann former Party chairman, that with the Tories hell bent on curbing inflation and with the namon's eyes fixed on them this week, this expensive gimmick was ill Neither had seen it and they

#### an exhibition of Hales's work isto be mounted locally next week. Hampton School (famous for

its young carsmen) and St. Mary's College (noted for its left wing Catholic reachers) want to remind the world that most of Hales's important scientific work was carried out at Teddington.
An inaugural lecture will be

given at the College (which is at Strawberry Hill) near Thurs day. The exhibition will also be in the delightful Gothic Rooms at St Mary's, which it is felt will provide a setting fit for so

for his wife's 52nd hards in community yesterday?

From Sheila Taylor with the defendant with the shadow Secretary of the pressure up inflationary way of settled the pressure up inflationary way of settled the pressure up inflationary way of settled the pressure up interest. In her husbands stituency of Catheart, 19 creams anneas to a sponsored sliming takes pla launched a sponsored sliming takes pla every pound shed Cashfisies are is to be hear of purpose for he sponsored and the first year 1700.

Obviously Mr. Taylor point it is plan of purpose for he sponsored and are it is bland his recklesse and community and period the first and period t for his wife's 52nd hir

#### Blue but gold

Predictably the higgested of difficult with the ladies in Blackpoole solicito, lay been Michael Heceltine that less one suspects for the political ideology than for the carrier obvish charm and golden for the latter change and of course for his immediate diess sense. It was the knowledge latter that inspired one of his A to cooling in The Blue Repus, with a court of the sancy partner on steel has taken no in the sancy partner on steel has been no in the ladies of the sancy partner on steel has been no in the ladies of the ladies



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# the Constables of the SPECIAL CONSTABLES

Mr William Whitelaw's concern usually get very much less than It the way policemen seem to yet younger every year goes peyond the usual apprehension of advancing age the fears that they really are getting younger. The police are suffering acute manpower problems, not only at the lower levels, but also among the control stablished and experienced officers at a stage in their fire when they might have been expected to have settled down to long service in their forces. The figures of overall decline in manpower are serious, though not unprecedented. The iculated exceptionally high rate of loss the a still greater threat to the skills and traditions of the service. from senior ranks may prove to

Pay is undoubtedly a major in these defections. After the large pay rise awarded in 1975; recruitment rose to record levels. Now after two the years with only one small phase two award, resignations are baseginning to outstrip applications even though jobs elsewhere opportunities so hard to find. The growth of private security firms, where will pay rates are generally higher, reamay account for part of the loss, but scarcely for all of it. The rising rate of violence against policemen must make many wonder whether the rewards are

Mistill worth the risk.

These trends, quite apert from tany considerations of equity, are the harshest and most urgent reason why the police must be made a special case under the ould Government's pay guidelines.
When fringe benefits are taken into account (the lodging allowance, for instance, averages about The Ell a week) average earnings are inchot exceptionally low. But wherever fringe benefits are important, some individuals

the average. Relative rewards have fallen behind over a long period-well behind what was recommended by the 1960 Royal Commission and much further behind what the police enjoyed before the war. Pay comparisons are not sacrosanct, but this perticular decline cannot be justified either in terms of redistribution of wealth or of any reduced social need for the ser-

vices in question. The police also claim that they were unfairly dealt with under phases one and two. There is not much in that: phase one was bent to let their award go by, and if they had had it earlier and therefore enjoyed the £6 that they missed, they would be stymied by the twelvemonth rule today.

As it is, there is no reason in principle why the Government should not approve a settlement well over the rate that it has set up as a national average, and there are good practical reasons why it should. The rigid form of counter-inflationary incomes policy ruled out major concessions before last August, but the current formula is designed to admit exceptions. The stress on the average implies, of course, that if the police get more some other categories of public servant should be required to make do with less than the going rate. Otherwise cash limits will make further inroads into jobs and services, unless the Government ignominiously chooses to discredit its own policy.

In practice, therefore, the police cannot be made too much of a special case this year. The Police Federation have demanded increases ranging up to 70, and even 100 per cent. It would have been easy and popular for the Opposition to go some way

towards endorsing these claims. But Mr Whitelaw contented himself with speaking of "substanti-ally more than 10 per cent". That was realistic, scarcely even controversial. There can be no question of regaining in one year the 50 per cent or more that the police claim to have lost over many years.

The present pay negotiating machinery has lost the confidence of the police, and is at present under review. Mr Whitespoke yesterday of a commission to ensure that they should receive the full rewards society owes them. He did not say whether he had a standing body in mind, or one that would set up a guiding mark once for all. Perhaps he implied the former; certainly there has been no shortage of committees attempting to do the latter inrecent years.

The police are probably wrong to think the Home Secretary would be a more indulgent negotiator than the joint battery of central and local government representatives that they have faced in the past. In any negotiating arrangement, the police's local employers will always need to take a share. But the police favour a comparative formula similar to that proposed by the Royal Commission. No other category of worker does a job that is fully comparable to that of the police, and comparative processes tend to rigidity in the long run. But Civil Servants have not done badly out of it. The persistent relative decline in police pay does suggest that while police are inhibited by law, as they must be, from the last resort of industrial action. the present negotiating machinery has failed to safeguard their interests as fully as their special role and obligations require.

Admitting this deterioration President Marcos has lately

called for fresh negotiations but

without any participation by the interested Muslim governments.

He certainly resents the part

they have played, no doubt believing that but for their support the rebels would long ago have been defeated. He can

also demonstrate by opinion polls that support for Muslim

autonomy in the region has much

declined but this is attributable to the influx of Christians whose

superior economic advantages as

settlers were one cause of the

Muslim revolt in the first place.

Now four million Christians are

Muslims and the Muslim majori-

ties in some provinces are being

1W0 Million

with

#### RENEWED CONFLICT IN THE PHILIPPINES

During the past week a succession of grim incidents, each apparently on the pretext of revenge for the preceding clash, has shown that the cease-fire between Philippine government troops and the Muslim rebels of the Moro National Liberation Front is threatened. These incidents were on the main island of Mindanao. At least half a dozen other incidents of equal ferocity have been reported from the neighbouring small islands of Jolo and Basilan, again on the plea that the other side had broken the truce and for that reason an ambush had been laid and vengeance exacted. ··· Though neither side has yet denounced it, the cease-fire pain-: fully agreed last December in

Tripoli is breaking down. After five years of conflict the Philippine Government should not allow this to happen. They are well aware that the Muslims in Mindanao have a strong sense of separate identity. It should be recalled that their conversion to Islam pre-dated Spain's Chris-tianizing influence in the Philippines in the latter part of the sixteenth century. Indeed, Spanish control in Mindanao was not even established until 1840 and the independent Muslim

sultanate only accepted Spanish sovereignty in 1851. What gives the present rebellion its particular character, aside from such historical factors, is the support the MNLF has enjoyed from Muslims, expressed fellow · through the forty-two national members of the Islamic Conference and more particularly by the active and intransigent Colonel Gaddafi in whose care the Muslim leader, Mr Nur Misuari, has been living in exile. It was under Colonel Gaddafi's auspices that the negotiations were held last year resulting in the ceasefire in December. With that agreed, the intention

as to proceed to negotiate some kind of autonomy for southwestern Mindanao, the MNLF having dropped its earlier demand for an independent state. But these negotiations very soon broke down, the secretary-general of the Islamic Confer-ence finding that the Philippine Government had not been "sincere" in its attitude. The cease-fire commission, to which the Muslim states of Somalia, Senegal, Libya and Saudi Arabia contributed members, also withdrew. During the summer the

eroded. Like all such insurrections there is no military solution in sight for either side. President Marcos says the breakdown of the cease-fire is the fault of the MNLF but such charges and counter-charges are equally fruitless at this stage. So, too, will be an attempt to exploit divisions among the Muslim governments hacking the rebels. The only hope is a return in a more conflict simmered on while hopes. tolerant spirit to the negotiations of a solution were dissipated. agreed last December.

Plea bargaining

From Mr Brian Raymond

Sir, It is high time that the controversy over ples bargaining passed on from the validity or otherwise of the McConville/Baldwin research to a more general discussion of the problem. As a solicitor who has worked for a number of years in this field, I am convinced that the practice, if properly conducted, can be of considerable benefit to defendants without prejudice to the interests of justice or of the community at large. The problems arise when the process leaves the defendant with-Sir, It is high time that the conprocess leaves the defendant with-out any real choice in the matter as a result of undue pressure upon him, but to understand how this happens it is necessary to appre ciate the usual circumstances in which the bargaining takes place.

which the "bargaining" takes place.

Almost all Crown Courts now operate a "warned list" system to establish when a case is to be heard. No fixed date is given for a case, but at a certain point it is placed in a list of cases which are "warned" for a forthcoming period, usually of two weeks. During this period the case may come on at any time, the defence being notified only at about 4 pm on the preceding day.

This causes severe difficulties over the choice of barrister; the conscientions solicitor, having chosen able and experienced has mer in conference, is invariably faced with a last-minute change to another whose entire knowledge of the case will have to be cobbled together overnight. At court, the together overnight. At court, the defendant faces a total stranger, often with a superficial grasp of the detail and who has taken no part in the earlier preparations and discussions, and yet he has to rely upon this individual to represent his interests in the delicate business of plea becausing.

of plea bargaining. It is under these conditions that barristers will sometimes exert considerable pressure upon defendants to plead guilty in the hope of obtaining a lesser penalty for doing so. Consider the effect of this upon the hapless defendant: the more venemently the arguments for pleading guilty are put to him, so his confidence in the ability and will of his counsel to fight the case for him is correspondingly diminished and his "freedom of choice " in the matter hopelessly

one-sided. As a practitioner one soon learns

of this danger and there are ways of ensuring that this browbeating does not take place usually by persuading the list office of the Crown Court to provide a fixed date for each case. In recem years, however, this has become increasingly difficult and some courts on the outskirts of London are wholly averse to the practice.

The reform of the "warned list"

system will remove the conditions under which the abuses of plea-bargaining occur, but, more signi-ficantly, it will provide a far better service for both prosecution and defence, most particularly in the cases which are contested from beginning to end. Yours faithfully,

BRIAN RAYMOND, 1 Euston Road, NW1. October 11.

Value of works councils From Councillor Sir Malby Crofton From Councillor Sir Malby Crofton Sir, Mr Wedgwood Benn, at the Labour Party Conference, spoke repetitionsly about the need for "structural change" in the UK economy. No doubt Mr Benn had in mind, primarily, a change in the ownership of wealth-producing assets and the development of some modern form of syndicalism, perhaps in the direction of cooperatives (which so far have been anything but a success).

but a success).

I wonder whether it has occurred to Mr Benn that the greatest need of all for structural change is in the trade unions themselves. In their present form I believe that the unions have become not only outdated but, in general, an obstact of the content of the conte

to economic progress. They are con-servative and restrictive rather than innovative and energetic.

I believe that we need to see a devolution of power by the trade unions to individual works councils unions to individual works councils established by statute. Such councils would, I think, obviate the problem of the closed shop and the difficulties which axise from the fact that the trade union movement is ted both financially and politically to only one of the main parties. If Mr. Benn really believes in industrial democracy, then surely he must accept that properly constituted works councils cannot co-exist with the existing trade main structure. the existing trade union structure. Either such councils exercise most of the present functions allocated to themselves by the trade unions or they will be a mere presence.

I hope that the Conservative

Perty, instead of getting bogged down in the quagnitie of the closed shop and other outmoded trade shop and other outmoded trade union problems, will do some constructive thinking of its own about the way in which works councils should be set up and operate in order to get both management and staff working together to produce a new and more progressive attitude towards economic change.

Yours faithfully, MALBY CROFTON.

Town Hall, Kensington, W8

British presence abroad

From Professor Dr Herbert Grabes Sir. The members of the Conference of Professors of English in the Federal Republic of Germany, representing 42 universities, at their annual meeting in Regensburg have charged me to communicate their distance of the recommendations of the recommendations. dismay at the recommendations of the Think Tank concerning the abolition or reduction of the British

We are unanimously convinced that cultural and educational relations play a vital and indispensible part in the harmonious relationship which exists between Britain and Germany. On the German side much emphasis is laid on cultural rela-tions, which the Government of the Federal Republic of Germany has described as the third pillar of its

foreign policy.
We believe from our collective academic experience that lively relations in this field require the guidance and promotion which the British Council provides. Our own British Council provides. Our own collaborative association with the British Council leaves us in no doubt that it functions effectively and economically in the interest not only of British-German relations but also of Britain's cultural and moral standing in the world. This cannot easily be assessed in financial rerms, but it is a precious assee to Britain but it is a precious asset to Britain and a surety to other nations, We would remind those who will

be deciding on the report's recom-mendations that they should have in the forefront of their minds Britain's long term interests, bound up as these must be with her relations with other countries.
Yours faithfully,

HERBERT GRABES, Chairman Conference of Professors of English Philosophikum B. III. Rathenaustrasse 17, 6300 Giessen/Lahn,

Union recognition as legal right

Sir, It occurs to me that, in this Sir, it occurs to me that, in this closed shop argument, all we participants have so far failed to make one essential point and distinction clear. That is the difference between Compulsory Trade Union recognition with bargaining rights: and a Compulsory Closed Shop agreement.
Grunwick has shown most clearly

how necessary the first is unless a ruthless and unsympathetic em-ployer is to be able to subdue his workforce and put at naught all Trade Union efforts legitimately to represent them. Mr Grantham and Apex would doubtless now agree. Yet the reason we don't have in Britain this elementary Trade Union right, which the American Unions originally won in the Wagner Act in the Roosevelt days, is that our Unions have refused it. It should clearly now be given legislative force here on similar terms.

The compulsory closed shop is another matter entirely and is totally unrelated to the main issue or to one hundred per cent trade union membership, it is a device which ties a particular worker to a particular trade union and a parricular employer to a particular union's officers, it precludes all effective right of protest by the worker and is the essential basis for the Teamsters' questionable and worse activities in the United States and less corrupt maybe, but equally unacceptable, practices by some Union officials here. This should on no account be legally permissible.

A Government which provides for both of these together could not, by definition, be accused of confrontation with the unions. Yours, etc.

GEORGE BROWN, House of Lords.

Resisting censorship From Mr David Webb

Sir, The current mass police raids on London's private cinema clubs, presumably carried out at the request of, or in collusion with, the Greater London Council, or at least a caucus of its members, would seem to herald an ominous trend against the "permissive" or what former Home Secretary Roy Jenkins preferred to call civilized society". It is yet another example of our ever diminishing liberties. How surprising, therefore, that such action should be overlorded by

such action should be overlorded by a council controlled by a political party which constantly campaigns on a platform of "the freedom of the individual". What is more disturbing is their acknowledged intention of using other powers, like the fire regulations, to bring about their real aim of closing down establishments of which they personally disapprove. sonally disapprove. Tr is of particular relevance to note here that last Saturday, October 8, 6,250 policemen were on duty in Greater Manchester, at a cost of £250,000, to protect the individual freedom of one man,

carrying a placard bearing the Detend British tree speecl from Red terrorism", to march through the streets. In London, however, a much smaller but still costly band of policemen are employed in denying the individual freedom of 7,000,000 citizens to see the films of their choice. This is not just a gross insult

to us all but in flagrant contraven-tion of Article 10 of the European Convention on Human Rights, to which the United Kingdom is a signatory. Article 10 states that "Everyone has the right to freedom of expression. This right shall include freedom to hold opinions and to version and impact information." and to receive and impart information and ideas without interference by public authority and regardless of frontiers."

It is a verifiable fact that we already have the strictest censorship laws of practically every country of so-called free Western Europe, and also of most of the United States. The Tory controlled GLC is apparently determined to make these laws even more dracousan. If it does so, all the Conservative talk of working for a freer society will prove to be a hollow sham and their party will be identified with censorship and repression. It will surely be only a stone's throw away from the next logical step, their requiring a licence for writing such a letter as this one.

DAVID WEBB, Organizer, National Campuign for the Repeal of the Obscene Publica-15 Sloane Court West, SW3.

Agatha Christie From Mrs A. A. Hicks

Sir, I have recently seen numerous reports that a film is to be made based on the disappearance in 1926 of my mother, Agatha Christie. I would like to take this opportunity of saying that this film is being made emirely without consukation with any of my parents' family, is altogether against our wishes and is likely to cause us great distress. likely to cause us great distress.

I understand from reports in the

press that the film will be labelled as fictional. Judging from the details which the producer of the film, Mr David Pottnam, has released to the press, it could hardly be described as a switches also be in how. scribed as anything else. It is, how-ever, the idea of the positive idenrification of my parents—both in the proposed title of the film, Agatha, and also presumably in the names of characters in an admitted work of fiction—that I find par-ticularly objectionable and morally

eneath contempt. Let Mr Puttnam have his fairy let my family be brought into it.

I can see no reason why this should be done other than for the commercial exploitation of my mother's name, which in the past has contributed and is still contributing much to the British film industry and also to the enjoyment of hundreds of thou ands of people throughout the world. Yours faithfully ROSALIND HICKS.

Greenway House,

Churston Ferrers,

Brixham, Devon.

to invest, typically, not in marketing or in product development and engineering (which are the pre-

Radical thought in universities

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Professor Julius Gould Sir, The main point of The Attock on Higher Education has been wilfully obscured. In a free society there can be no ban on teaching from the Marxist for any other) standpoint—even though, as Bernard Levin writes (October 11), "Marxism is incompatible with any kind of freedom". Marxist ideas can, however, he presented as received and established knowledge and Marxist teaching can (and often does) become a form of proselytizing and indoctrination. When this occurs it should be challenged. In many places such a challenge is very bard to make. No one should be put in the position of the sane and liberal scholar who has written to me:

"Unfortunately I have not got your academic freedom to say what I think, I despair of what most of my'... colleagues do here, It is the crudest indoctrination."

I did not claim that there is a "Great Conspiracy to subvert liberal and pluralist values" or a network of subversives comprised of "all and pluralist values of a network of subversives comprised of "all who accept or are influenced by any aspect of Marxist thought or any other ideas conducive to such acceptance". Nor did I say that the Communist Party (of which more later) is behind it all. I neither wrote nor believe such simplistic nousense.
On the contrary, I documented the interesting diversities among Left Radical writers—all of whom are zealous to create a socialist society. Not one of the critics has deigned even to mention that the more grotesque Radical themes—such as the relativist onslaught on objective knowledge or the view that the social services are simply propping up capitalism—have been attacked (for their own reasons) by the Communist Party's own writers on these matters: I quoted from such writers and commended those attacks.

Those who say that I "nowhere attempt " serious rebuttals of Marxist cultural materials overlook those sections of the Report that are devoted to discussing and illustrating the strategies that Left Radicals employ in several disci-plines. Moreover, the burden of rebuttal need not be placed entirely on my shoulders. After all, there are many such rebuttals (combined with sympathetic accounts of Marx available in many languages (including English; and some at least of your correspondents must know where to find them. Then there are the cries that I urge "prohibition". Neither the word nor the idea appears in the Report, Obviously I oppose the diffusion of tendentious, vulgar Marxism but I quite explicitly do not seek to "prohibit" it. My record of liberalism in academic matters (including my part in the

granting of awards by public bodies)

is quite well known.

Some critics raise the question of the names that appear in one of the appendices. That short appendix discusses the longstanding interest of the British Communist Party in educational matters. For several years it has promoted "Communist Universities" in London (CUL) and, on a smaller scale, elsewhere. You may feel that these events are utterly unimportant. The Report did feel them worthy of mention. We merely gave the names of those whom the Communist University itself described as "specialist speakers" at its 1976 and 1977 sessions. As the appendix made clear, the list was not com-piled by us. It was freely distri-buted by the Communist University itself in one of its brochures. We reprinted it unaltered and without

The Report makes another point abundantly clear. We quote the CUL's explicit statement: "Many of these speakers are not Communists but all share the view that Marxism can be fruitfully and creatively applied and make a valuable contribution to their area of work."
When the CUL (or any other body) itself produces such a list it does not acquire any privileged status, nor does it turn into a "blacklist" once it is seen, or referred to, by others. In fact several of those mentioned are the Communist Party writers whose views I had earlier

commended | Two final points: I certainly understood the excellent reason why, despite their approval of earlier gatherings, the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation withdrew its sup-port from the 1977 Communist University of London: and I would be truly sorry if our abridged reference to that withdrawal suggested

The Council for Academic Freedom and Democracy (CAFD) has been very often criticized-not because anyone believes that it is a from organization in the limited sense in which the term means a Communist-sponsored body. There are, however, cultural which are established by Left Radicals within their wider political concerus. Those who founded CAFD included many Left Radicals-and when they write that their conceptions of academic freedom and de-mocracy "derive from explicit opposition to the larger smucture of our society as it is today" I may welcome their frankness but I reject heir conceptions.

Yours sincerely, JULIUS GOULD, 381 Derby Road, Nottingham. October 12.

Future energy sources

From Professor D. C. Leslie Sir, May I, as a nuclear engineer, support the call from Professor Sir Martin Ryle (October 5) for firmer action on conservation and for the development of windmills. Martin accepts the need to install as much nuclear power as possible, and argues that even when this is done a large gap will remain between supply and potential demand. The size of this gap is very dependent on one's views of future growth and of the contribution of conservation, but it seems likely that we shall need any further contribution that alternative sources can make.

At present, windmills are the most attractive of these sources. They are nearly economic on a really windy site and, unlike waves really windy site and, unlike waves and the Severn barrage, they do not require a vast initial invest-ment. Also this country has the experise, in its helicopter and electronic control industries, to tackle the principal development prob-

However, Energy Paper No 21 sug-gests that Sir Martin is being overoptimistic about their economics. The capital cost of a windmill could be less than half that of a pressurized water reactor. But the load factor of the reactor will be 60-70 per cent, while that of the wind-mill will not exceed 35 per cent even on the windiest sites, so that the cost per mean kW will be very similar. On a typical coastel site the windmill load factor will be no more than 11 per cent, and its cost per mean kW will be three times

that of the reactor.

This suggests that the immediate need, once the windmills have been developed, is to test the accept-ability of puting them on the tops of large hills, and to produce a marine version capable of standing

up to conditions offshore, where the winds are also strong. marine version would be more expensive than the land based version costed in the Energy Paper. Sir Martin also calls for the

developent of one-week heat stores. While these could substantially diminish the peak load, I believe that practical considerations work against them. A one week store for a typical existing house would be fifty times the size of a 2 kW storage heater, if it used hot bricks: if it used hot water, it would need a tank capacity of around 5.000 gallons and would almost fill a small limits room such storage stars. small living room. Such stores are too big to be easily incorporated in existing houses. New houses could be designed around such units, but it may be more attractive to concentrate on improving the insulation. It seems possible, using existing techniques and without excessive expense, to build houses whose heat consumption would be no more than one third of the standard

present day house. Are we doing enough on this simple but apparently profitable line of development? As well as reducing the heat load, this approach will very much reduce the size of the one week heat store. These smaller stores will be much easier to fit into the houses, but their residual impact on national energy economy will be much less than that of the bigger stores envisaged by Sir Martin. Professor Cassels points out that, for the same reason, really effec-tive insulation may make combined hear and power schemes un-attractive.)

Yours faithfully, D. C. LESLIE. Department of Nuclear Engineering, Queen Mary College, University of London, Mile End Road, E1.

October 12.

Productivity in Britain From Mr M. J. Knight

Sir, Mr Rees-Mogg is right to highlight over-manning and restric-tive practices as a cause of our low productivity and low wealth. But he both exaggerates and oversimplifies this issue, whilst suggest-ing that the responsibility for management's failure rests with the trade unions.

Whilst gross over-manning is un-deniable in some industries in both the private and public sectors, Mr Rees-Mogg should not forget that the greater part of manufacturing industry is comprised of small firms or plants of under 1,000 employees. As a Director of a group (of European parentage) with a dozen or so such units in the UK, I would suggest that an analysis of the main causes for low productivity would not identify restrictive practices, over-manning, or refusal by trades unions to allow the introduction of modern equipment, as amongst

Management's poor performance has many deep-rooted causes; amongst them are the failure to understand the opportunities for profitable growth due to inadequate marketing inadequate effort in product development and industrial engineering, and neglect of the continuous and difficult task of improving methods, procedures and the effectiveness of support

Management has been conditioned

requisites of investment in modern equipment) but only in additional capacity at times when Governments have irresponsibly inflated demand well beyond the capacity of scarce management and skilled human

Further, management has been conditioned to measure its performance by the deceptive standards of the City, where short-term profits and financial wheeler-dealing have been glorified. Finally, management has conspicuously failed to give the same priority and time as our European counterparts to communicating with employees (including with middle and junior management), thus contributing to the chasm of understanding of the fundamentals of business economics amongst such large proportion of our population. Much can and is being done to improve things. We are now, arguably, seeing the most responsible economic policies from Government in 20 years. North Sea oil, whilst giving the nation a breathing space, will increase the pressure on management to foster change—the source of all new wealth. Even communications with employees is at last being given some importance as a subject! But we cannot afford attitudes, such as those of Mr Rees-Mogg, who preaches despair. If ever the management of any firm or industry abdicates its responsibilities it will surely deserve its inevitable

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL KNIGHT Lyndale House, 108 Highgate Hill, N6,

#### Tory attitudes to comprehensives

From Mr Maurice Holt

Sir, In his review of Sir Ian Gilmour's book on Conservatism (October 10), the Opposition spokesman on education comments that "Sir Ian rightly singles out the universal imposition of the comprehensive school as one of the lethal consequences of dogma in politics".

Can such intemperateness and insensitivity be representative of the New Conservatism, which professes the improvement of social and economic conditions, balance and moderation "? If so, there must be many parents like myself who share those laudable aims but who can see no chance of a Thatcher see no chance of a The administration pursuing them. Mr St Joh. Stevas forgets that many Conservative education authorities pioneered comorchensive reorganization—because the parents of children rejected by grammar schools (all 8) per cent of them) do not like the feeling that they have produced second class citizens. Whether they are rejected in favour of Arthee-tyle secondary moderns, or Thatcher-style compresentives, is immaterial. There are now more French than English children in comprehensives. All advanced industrial societies see the provision of the common school se a social and economic necessity. The sad thing about Mr St John-Stevas and Dr Boyson is not the petty wasnishness of their policies. but their failure to come to terms with reality. Surely there are Conservatives with the political sense. and humanity to look forward they would improve comprehensive

Yours faithfully. MAURICE HOLT. Civst William House, Plymeree, Cuilompton, Devon. October 11.

Arts Council post

From Mr Geoffrey Grigson Sir, The choice, in succession to the distinguished poet Roy Fuller of a new chairman for the much criticized Literature Panel of the Arts Council will startle many readers and writers. I do not attack Mr Melvyn Bragg, who has his living to earn; but few people would be more than just aware of his literar, existence as a minor novelist and a book reviewer if he had not conducted so many relevision book programmes (on which so many silly books have so often been trivially discussed). Affability on television. that modern foundation of eminence, does not qualify anyone for anything—except more television; and such an appointment is hardly going to make the Ares Council credible as a protector and promoter of the best in new English

iterature. Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY GRIGSON Broad Town Farmhouse. Swindon. Wiltshire. October 13.

Newspaper proprietors

From the Chairman of Associated Newspapers Group Limited Sir, In David Wade's article on the radio in your issue of October 8 he describes me as sounding both langourous and reticent but he himself appears to have been somewhat seri appears to have been somewhat lenguorous, even negligent, for despite being a Fleet Street journalist and having apparently listened to the "Press Barons" he thinks that Mr Victor Matthews is the proprietor of the Daily Mail 1 Yours faithfully, VERE HARMSWORTH,

New Carmelite House, Carmelite Street, EC4. October 12.

Listing historic buildings From Mr John Harris

Sir, You report (October 8) the grave concern of the amenity societies (one of which I am a council member) at the decision of the Department of the Environment to slow down listing historic buildings. It is unfortunate that this should happen barely a year since Lady Birk made a statement singling out late Victorian and Edwardian buildings for demotion in terms of priorities. How can Lady Birk justify her promise that no important building will be demolished, when huge numbers built after 1870 are unlisted and therefore vulnerable Protection is gained by practical listing not by vapid political

promises.

The salaries of six investigators could easily have been saved by economies across the board, especially in cutting back on projects for the restoration and redecoration of buildings in the Department's care which could easily be left alone for the few years that it will take to get the lists up to date. Somerset House is a perfect example. For the second time in ten years an attempt has been made to restrate the Fire has been made to restore the "Fine Rooms". The expense must have been far more than the sum total of all Lady Birk's investigators' salaries. Yet despite the existence of the most precise and detailed information, left to us by the architect him-self, about the colour of every wall and ceiling in this building, the Department has not succeeded in getting one right. Is it surprising that we are sceptical of Lady Birk's promises, or that we look with mys-tery upon the Department's mental-ity and "closed shop" operations? Yours faithfully, JOHN HARRIS,

16 Limerston Street, SW10.

Singing the blues From Professor Sir Brian Pippard.

Sir, Your front page photograph (October 12) of the Conservative leaders singing "Let there be light!" makes me wonder whether they sang to the traditional tune "Moscow". "Moscow". Yours faithfully,

BRIAN PIPPARD, 30 Porson Road, Cambridge,



# Will the West keep the gains it made at Helsinki?

Why were so many people wrong about the "interchange with communist societies Helsinki conference? Now that its results are being reviewed at great length in Belgrade amid expressions of satisfaction in the West there seem to me some lessons to be learned from the extraordinary turnaround in attitudes since its inception. Few well-meaning diplomatic exercises can have started amid so much criticism and indifference. Now almost everyone sees it as a success for the West. This needs explaining if only to avoid similar failures of understanding in the future.

Some of the initial scepticism was justified because the idea of a European Security Conference was a Russian one designed largely to cement the political and territorial status quo in Europe and to exclude the Americans. This was un-acceptable because it would have meant writing off Eastern Europe to Soviet begemony and formally making permanent the division of Germany, which the Germans could not accept. Therefore the West rightly refused to go into negotiation until the Americans were included and until among other things, it was linked with arms control and with the whole subject of the free movement of people and ideas, which later became the freer movement of people and ideas, of people and information.

The hope was that by negotiating on the situation in Europe it might be possible to lower the level of confrontation and thereby ameliorate the actual conditions of life in Europe. By starting from a degree of acceptance of the situation it might be possible to change it.

From this moment onwards it seemed to me obvious that the attempt was worth undertaking even though success was not guaranteed. To miss such an opportunity vould have been to miss an opportunity to provide positive help to the people of Eastern Europe instead of merely lament-ing their fate. Yet a number of attitudes remained so deeply ingrained that opnosition continued. The main trouble at that stage was a profound lack of confidence. stage was a profound lack of confidence. Many people could not believe that Western governments were capable of going into a negotiation of this sort and coming out on top. It was a Russian idea and the Russians were all ten feet tall. The Westwas supposedly weak and divided and prone to sell out the interests of other people as well as to appease the Russians. Secondly it was assumed that the Western Secondly it was assumed that the West-ern voters could not be trusted. As soon as they heard the word détente they would roll over and put their paws in the sir and bring about the moral and military disarmament of the West. Thirdly some people distrusted the ability of Wostern pocracies to survive the more open

which the negotiations envisaged. Curiously enough this distrust is greatest among those who proclaim themselves the most fervent chempions of Western democracy.

The next problem was that a lot of people starply did not bother to find our what was happening in the negotiations or to read the text of the document which 35 nations signed in Helsinki in 1975. Had they done so they would have found their mistrust unjustified. The West turned out to be more united than anyone had ex-pected. It negotiated very toughly indeed. It gave away nothing vital and gained a great deal. The neutrals and non-alligued also gave strong support to the essentials of the Western position, especially on

Thus the text that emerged did the very opposite of recognize the right of Soviet control in Eastern Europe, or the perma nence of frontiers. And I think for the first time it established the right of states to make the internal policies of other states a factor in security and cooperation. Far from recognizing the status quo it obliged governments to undertake very substantial efforts to change their internal and external nolicies. In many ways it is a Bill of Rights for the peoples of Eastern Europe. It came to be recognized as such only when it was read in Eastern Europe. Astonishmeny few people in the West anticipated this by reading through East European eyes. The Russians knew they had lost on points long before the end of the negotivitiess. They showed this by losing interest in follow-up machinery, but they were in too deep to get out. Western

Behind the specific misunderstandings lav a general one. There is a tendency to divide people into hawks and dayes. The hawks are the tough realists who claim to know that Soviet policy is dictated by one single overriding aim, which is to do down the West. Therefore anything which is good for the Russians must be had for us, and vice versa, except for a few limited agreements on arms control and criciagreements on arms control and crisis management. Hence Western policy should be largely directed towards doing down the Russians. The doves are depicted as believing that the Russians are wretchedly misunderstood peace-loving people who have had a nasty time in the past and who need only a few kind words to Iay down their arms and bring universal brothershades off into the category of fellow travellers and to the naively ignorant like Harold Wilson, who wanted people to forget the invasion of Czechoslovakia and defined detente as "live and let live".

The trouble with these categories is that

they leave out a third which deserves more attention, I do not know whether there is a bird resembling an aggressive dove but that is roughly what is needed. This category sees detente not as another word for appeasement, or as an excuse for relaxing military or political vigilance but as a policy of active engagement, competition and tough negotiation designed to achieve real change. This involves a certain amount of give and take. It involves dealing with unpleasant governments. It involves risks, it also, of course. involves believing that something can actually be achieved in relations with the communist countries, that there really are bargains to be made, and that there are areas where interests converge. This is where the Helsinki sceptics still

have something to say. They can point out that the Russians and East Europeans are not doing a great deal to implement the agreement and in some respects have moved backwards, for instance by arresting groups in their countries which try to monitor the agreement. The answer to these doubts is the most incomplete and uncertain but it is not wholly lacking. Firstly, something has been achieved, which is better than nothing. Secondly neither the Soviet Union nor Eastern Europe are as monolithic and static as they sometimes seem. There are all sorts of different tendencies pushing and pulling behind the scenes, and a great many pressures among the peoples. The West is therefore dealing with a mobile situation and if it is mobile and dynamic itself it has a fair chance of influencing the direc-tion of change. For this it needs willing-ness to engage itself actively in change and an understanding of the forces at work in Eastern Europe, many of which could be working in the same direction. Above all it needs confidence in itself.

If it gets stuck in rigid attitudes of conrontation and moral indignation it may feel virtuous and safe but it will not do much for snyone else, particularly in Eastern Europe. This is why the policy of the hawks is as unsatisfactory as that of the doves. It is a very good thing that the hawks were there to stiffen backbones, counteract the doves, and utter warnings against complacency. Their influence was often valuable. But it is a very good thing that their advice on the Helsinki conference was not taken. To have written a Bill of Rights for Eastern Europe and got the East Europeans to sign it will not transform the signature but it was surely transform the situation, but it was surely an attempt worth making.

Richard Davy



#### The frozen facts

Fish finger makers are racing to keep ahead of the shortage of cod. Landings are less than three quarters of last year's and the food industry knows that it must wean British families away from cod, which has been the most popular species in this country for generations.

Frozen food men know that if they stick to cod and simply raise prices in line with those of fish sold at ports they will simply lose customers to rival foods like broiler chicken and sausages. So early this year Findus, one of the largest frozen food companies in Britain, quietly introduced a new type of fish finger.

Findus was already selling one in a blue box with a boat on it, labelled "all cod fish fingers". The new fingers were sold in a blue box of the same sold in a blue box of the same size, at the same price, also with a boat on the front. It was labelled simply "fish fingers". The list of ingredients on the "all cod" packet began with "cod fillets". That on the new packet began with "white

fish.".

The cod shortage had forced: the company to make a fish finger of cod mixed with other, often cheaper fish like coley and whiting. Findus defended its decision to sell the two its decision to sell the two types of finger in almost identical boxes at the same price by saying that there was little discernible difference between them and that the saving from using cheaper fish in the new finger was small.

was nevertheless indisputable that the company was seli-ing a different product at the same price while playing down the difference by using a very

the difference by using a very similar packet.

That is about to change. Findus is about to replace the finger labelled simply "fish finger" with a product sold under, a new packet design at a lower price. It will be called a prime "fish finger and there will no danger of confusing its packet with that of the continuing "all cod" variety, which will still be blue with a boat on the front.

Findus explained that the new finger would be cheaper than its predecessor. Its introduction coincided with a price rise on the cod finger which has reached a recommended shop price of 58p for 10. The prime in finger will sell at a recommended 51p.

At first it will be made of

South American hake, a variety which when caught in this country and sold fresh usually fetches a much higher price than cod. Yet the new product is not quite as different as it seems. Aithough it will be sold in a packet the same size as that for the cod finger it will not weigh as much. While the "prime" packet will cost 7p less than the cod one, an ounce of "prime" will cost almost exactly the same as an ounce of cod. The difference will be only a fiftieth of a penny on each ounce. country and sold fresh usually

# Power:

It is a mixture of nostalgia and sound economics, but Bri-rain's breeds of heavy horses are booming as at no time since 1939. The Shires, Clydesdales, Percherons and Suffolks are meeting an upsurge of demand at home, and a positive scramble from overseas buyers

The heavies have so much to offer. Even to walk into their stables is an anxidote to stress: the steady stamp of ironshod hoofs on cobbled floors, the rustle of sweet clover hay pulled from racks and the all-pervading horse are an escape from engine roar and petrol fumes. Yet in the 1960s they all but died out. Smart teams hauling prewers' drays provided almost the only outlet for quality geldings. Now the advertising pull of smart turn-outs is realized by other firms whose ac-countains reli them that for short hauls there is no other form of transport as eco-nomical as the heavy horse.

On farms, working horses are returning. A new tractor depre-ciates in value from the rime it is first used, whereas a young horse appreciates until he is five years old. A pair of garaged tractors merely gather rust and lose value during the winter months; two brood mares add more literal horse power at hule extra cost.

tractors and equipment are the real justification for reintroducing horse transport. Though petrol may become scarce and dear it is unlikely to match the soaring cost of a medium tractor from little over £300 in the 1950s to over £4,000 today, and possibly double that in a

few years' time.
East Yorkshire's College of
Agriculture has reverted to a
strong cob, Folly, and fourwheel ruliey to assist their
shepherd on his rounds. Mare and transport tie up no more than 5600 worth of capital and cost only 55p per day. A trac-tor, even if used for two thirds of its time on other tasks, debits the sheep enterprise by 85p an hour. Though it may travel from field to field more quickly than Folly, it does not come to hand when called, while all the tools of a modern shepherd's trade are fitted soughy into the eth of a penny on These facts are found in Heavy Horse and Driving, a new 98-page quarterly from Wat-

on the remassance of the woring borse. A member of ne heavy horse associations had been formed, with the A. British Horse Ploughing Charpionships being staged by the Souchern Counties. HHA ne Watford, Berkshire, on Octob-Wherever the heavies nowadays, a buzz of interest for lows them. The Midlands Shi: foal sale attracted well over 2 entries recently, and a thror of potential buyers that strain the large equestian centre to a limits. A bid of 1950 guine, was insufficient to buy one day grey Shire filly foal only fit months old. for flashy harness teams.

In Japen, 1976 saw 102 ramerings for draft hors staged at four tracks. The 2 yards course includes a seri of obstacles in the form ramps, and drew over \$40m betting rickets. The avera; racing horse there weighs I cwt, hauls a sledge weighn 6 cwt and is driven by a m averaging 112 stone. No whi are used, and the average ra

moughs, Idle, Bradford, boson the remaissance of the wor

time is one minute.

Horse pulling contests ha long been popular in the Unite States. One state associative alone has over 200 hor pullers, whose teams a hirched to a sledge-like stor boar to which ever more weig is added rill the crucial 27 distance cannot be covered. The last team in is the winn and big crowds are attracted what has become a popul spectator sport. In Erita pulling contests were staged the draft horse's beyd. Suffolks being particular suitable through their k

slung shoulders.
Harness decorations, hobrasses, models from horsesnails—there seems no end
the side interests in he;
horses. Precise models of a
carts and wagons—which varfrom district to district—
now made in such profus
that a separate society has be that a separate society has be formed. Exact replica plans available, and so the old whe wrights' skill are reincarna long after he has gone.

The revival reiterates words of Sir Walter Cilly who wrome to many books.

who wrote so many books practical horsemanship breeding around the turn of century: "Real worth in he flesh is never por out of mand by the changes in m habits; when it ceases to b service in one respect it is a Fortunately, we see m rather than fewer, of the te of big horses with their i of strength, glistening c and boots sounding in unis

# This monument to our city-state and its deities may survive the very seasons themselves. Pericles. The Greatest Statesman of Ancient Athens 447 B.C.



For ten months of the year, and every year, countless thousands of people, from all corners of the modern world, set out on a pilgrimage to witness perhaps the most aweinspiring monument in all the ancient world.

A stunning architectural achievement,
the radiantly beautiful Parthenon on the

Acropolis, was built wholly of marble and conceals structural refinements that continue to baffle the world. An unsymmetrical marvel that to us, mere humans, appears symmetrical.

The Acropolis dominates a modern

Athens that is almost unique as a twentiethcentury holiday experience. For here the visitor has very nearly the whole year from which to choose.

From February, time of sales and carnivals past the heat of July, and on through to November, Athens' magnetism never fades.

And Athens off-season is a real discovery. A perfect climate. Beaches and the Aegean free from the maddening crowd. A multitude of winter festivals, and the nightly pleasures of the Opera and the Theatre.

411001

A chance to meet the Greek at his most relaxed. And, most of all, a peace that can be experienced, but never described.

The unhurried traveller can truly explore, wherever his curiosity takes him.

The treasured moment to the mighty

god of the sea, Poseidon's temple at Cape Sounion, marks the corner of the world that the sun chose for its most dramatic sunset.

Or the Saronic Isles, Aegina, Poros, Hydra and Spetsae. Each a perfect island paradise.

Or Evia, a massive peninsula-like island created, it would seem, solely for the sunworshipper. Mile after mile of golden beaches, including that oasis in a supersonic world, the deserted cove.

Or further afield, the breathtaking splendour of Delphi, the ghostly quiet of Olympia, and even Marathon itself, a modest twenty-six miles and a few hundred yards away (as the athlete runs).

Athens, and in fact the whole of the

Grecian World, has a welcome that stretches from the first day of spring to the last day

Just ask your travel agent or write to us and we'll send you all the information you need on the massive choice of high-season and off-season holidays and how to fly there on our national airline, Olympic Airways. Write to: The National Tourist Organisation of Greece, 195/197 Regent Street, London W.1. Our number is 01-734 5997/8/9.

Who can say which month you will choose to begin your Grecian adventure?
But one thing we are sure of. No month in Athens would be complete without a journey to the majestic monument that once filled Pericles dreams.







Greece and the Hellenic Isles.
They're closer than you think.



This was one of 36,000 infant deaths last year.

Like most of the others, this child died of one of the diseases which inevitably follow undernourishment. Even a mild attack of gastroenteritis can be fatal.

The despair of the parents is heart-breaking. So is the sight of those pathetic, and often abandoned, children.

When the Jamuna River flooded in 1975, ruining crops and creating famine, Save the Children moved in fast. But even now, 3,000 children - still depend on us for their Edward food every day.

Apart from feeding centres, we are currently running 4 projects in the areas which need your help: 3 mother and child welfare linic. 5 medical clinics, 4 gricultural schemes and a chousing scheme.

Our whole aim is to help he local people to help hemselves. We have loaned. hem ground-nut seed to e-establish a healthy crop, and money for fishing nets so the fishermen can sell he surnius catch. Meanwhile, in the medical centres, we are training Bangladeshi. staff to administer simple, but essential aid.

Save the Children needs £13,000 every day of the year just to maintain our existing belp in 50 countries around the world. Without that we couldn't carry on. But it's rewarding to know that at least 84p in every £1 you donate goes direct to the needy children.

So please look into your heart and give what you can or remember us in your

# When you give, they live.

Please accept my donation Tenciose cashipostal order cheque/Giro No.5178000 ADDRESS. Same the Children helps

Twish my money to go to (tick appropriate box). Wherever the need

Child feeding centre Mother and child Training local Producing higher

cron yields... A receipt will only be sent if S. t.E. is enclosed.





#### COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

October 13: Air Chief Marshal Sir Wallace Kyle (Governor of Western Australia) and Lady Kyle had the fronour of being received by The Queen this morning.

His Excellency Señor Dr Agustin Carlos Arroyo Yerori was received in audience by Her Majesty and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Republic of Ecuador to the Court of St James's.

his Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the by the following members of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to The Queen: Señor Otto Guerta (Minister-Counsellor), Señor Carlos Jaramillo (Counsellor), Señor Jaime Marchán (First Secretary) and Colonel Frank Vargas (Air Attaché).

Señora de Arroyo had me houour of being received by Her honour of being received by Her Majesty.

Sir Michael Palliser (Permanent Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by The Queen, was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Walting were in

attendance.

Admiral of the Fleer Sir Edward Ashmore had an audience of Her Majesty upon relinquishing his appointment as Chief of the Defence Staff.

His Excellency Shri Braj Kumar Nehru and Shriman Shobha Nehru were reciped in farored audience. were received in farewell audience were received in rarewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as High Commissioner for the Republic of India in London.

The Right Hon Sir Keith Holyoake (Governor-General designate of New Zealand) and Lady Holy-oake had the honour of being

Today's engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh leave London airport for Canada, 12.30.

St Lawrence Jewry: Magistrates'

service; preacher, Archbishop of Wales, 9.30. St Stephen Wal-brook: Marjorie Nuon, organ, 12.30.

12.30.

Sir Francis Drake exhibition,
British Library, British Museum,
10-5. Gallery talk, 2.15.

Princess Margaret, President of
Barnardo's, attends the silver
jubilee ball of the north Kent
branches, Linton Park, Maidstone, 9.

Mr Joel Barnett, MP, 54; Air Vice-Marshal Sir Cecil Bouchier, 82; the Most Rev Igino Cardinale, 61; Sir John Croot, 70; Colonel Sir Olivor Crostivatire-Eyre, 64; Rest-Admiral Royer Dick, 80; Mr Joe Hyman, 56; Mr Roger Moore, 50; Sir Roland Petrose, 77; the Right Rev Dr R. R. Williams, 71.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include :

Major General R. B. Loudoun to be chairman of the Joint Shoot-ing Committee for Great Britain, in succession to Lieutenaut-Colonel Lord Cottesion.

West Africa Committee
The West Africa Committee gave
a lunchequ in honour of the
Ambassador of the Ivory Coast
at the Travollers Club yesterday.
Mr E. C. Judd, chairman presided.

Women's Advertising Club of

London
Lord Thomson of Monifieth,
chairman of the Advertising
Standards Authority, was the
guest of honour and speaker at
a luncheon held by the Women's
Advertising Club of London at
the Savoy Hotel yesterday. Mrs
Kathryn Michael, president of the
club, was in the chair.

Magistrates' Association.
The annual meeting luncheon of the 'Magistrates' Association was held vesterday at the Connaught Rooms. Mr J. B. Edwards, chairman, presided, and the principal guest was Lord Shawcross.

Magistrates Association
The chairman, Mr J. B. Edwards,
with Mrs Edwards, received members of the Magistrates Association and their guests at a
reception held in Middle Temple

Hall yesterday evening by permission of the Treasurer and Masters of the Bench. The Lord Chancellor, president, Lord and Lady Gardiner and Mr Justice and Lady Bristow were among the guests.

Lord Caccia entertained members of the Anglo-Texan Society at a reception in the House of Lords yesterday. Sir Patrick Dean, president; and Lady Dean were also present.

From The Times of Tuesday, Oct 14, 1952

Oct 14, 1952
From Our Special Correspondent
A speech by Mr Khrushchev to
the All-Union Communist Congress, now reported in full by
Moscow Radio, brings to a head
the criticisms launched against
members of the Communist Party
that were heard from Mr Malenkov
and others during the early days
of the congress.

of the congress.

Mr Khrushhev referred

or the congress.

Mr Khrushhev referred to leaders who disgraced the party. Some fastly prominent men may be removed from their posts as examples but the blow is likely to be chiefly directed against local or regional leaders. A new rule for party members tries to ensure that henceforth all complaints will be passed up to the top instead of being stifled halfway; and other rules are designed to tighten the code of conduct. The dismissals are not likely to be so indiscriminate as they were in the great purge before the war, but the tone of the speeches shows that the new cleaning will be thorough.

Receptions

Lord Caccia

25 years ago

Magistrates' Association

Luncheons

Birthdays today

invited to luncheon with The Queen and The Duke of Edin Her Majesty and His Royal Highness attended a Reception given by His Excellency the High Commissioner for Canada and Mrs

Martin at 12 Upper Brook Street, Wil.
The Duchess of Grafton, Mrs.
George Ignation, Mr Robert
Fellowes, Lieutenant-Colonel BlairStewart-Wilson and Lieutenant
Robert Guy, RN, were in attend-

re, The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron and Trustee, this afternoon, at Buckingham Palace, attended a Reception for young people who have reached the Gold Standard

in The Duke of Edinburgh's Award. KENSINGTON PALACE

October 13: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, this morn-ing agrended a Service at St Bartholomew's Church, Armley, Leeds, and opened St Bartholo-mew's Church of England School. mew's Church of England School.

Her Royal Highness was later
entertained at huncheon at the
Civic Hall by the Lord Mayor of
Lecds (Councillor William Hudson) and in the afternoon visited
the factory of George A. Moore
and Company at Thorp Arch Tradung Estate, Wetherby.

The Princess Margaret. Countess
of Snowdon, who travelled in an

of Snowdon, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by The Hon Mrs Wills and Major The Lord Napier and etrick. ctrick.

The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon was present this evening at the Premiere of the film The Rescuers, held at the Odeon Theatre, St. Martin's Lane, in aid of the Girl Guide Association, of which Her Royal Highness is President.
Mrs Alastaic Aird was in attend-

KENSINGTON PALACE October 13: The Duke of Glou-cester visited the Queen's Royal Irosh Hussars, Barker Barracks, Pademborn, and returned to RAF rademoorn, and returned to KAF Renson in an Aircraft of the Queen's Flight. Lieuteneur-Colonel Simon Bland and Group Captain Richard Miller were in attendance.

A memorial service for Sir John Marling, will be held at St Peter's, Eaton Square, on Monday October 31, at noon. A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Norman Charles Tapp, QC, will be held at St Bride's, Fleet Street, on Thursday, November 3, at 4.45 p.m.

#### Forthcoming marriages

and Miss V. L. Gale
The engagement is announced
between Victor, only son of the
late Mr. F. Bloom and of Mrs
Bloom, of Westbourne, Hampshire,
and Vanessa, daughter of Mr and
Mrs F. Gale, of Hendon, NW4.

Mr J. Klipatrick
and Miss S. Raymond-Barker
The engagement is announced
between James, son of Mr and
Mrs S. Klipatrick, of Guernsey,
Channel Islands, and Simonetra,
daughter of Mr T. RaymondBarker, of London, England, and
Mrs T. Raymond-Barker, of Rome,
Italy.

Italy. Mr C. C. MacLehose and Miss E. F. Negretti
The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of the Rev Alec and Mrs MacLehose, of Newton Toney, Cholderton, and Emma, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Negretti, of Fritham House, near Lyndhurst.

Dr R. H. Peace
and Miss H. D. Collins
The engagement is announced
between Richard, son of Mr and
Mrs T. H. Peace, of Dulwich,
London, and Hearther, daughter of
Mr and Mrs R. C. Collins, of
Poole, Dorset.

Mr C. J. W. Sayer
and Miss F. A. Cooke
The engagement is announced
between Charles, younger son of
Major and Mrs D. J. W. Sayer, of
Sparham Hall, Norfolk, and Fiona,
only daughter of Mr and Mrs N.
R. Cooke, of 35 Newmarket Road,
Norwich.

Mr S. Taylor and Miss M. W. Bower
The engagement is announced between Stewart, elder son of Mr and Mrs P. E. M. Taylor, of Goring-by-Sea, and Mary Whichelo, daughter of the Rev G and Mrs Bower, of Bury St Edmunds.

Mr D. C. Woodhead and Miss S. J. Angus
The engagement is announced between Donald, son of Mr and Mrs A. H. Woodhead, of Batheaston, Bath, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. D. Angus, of Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire.

#### Marriage

Mr A. J. G. Wight and Miss D. J. Burns The marriage took place on Satur-day, October 8, at St. Minver Parish Church, Cornwall, between Mr Aldwin James Glendinning Wight, Welsh Guards, and Miss Deborah Jane Burns.

#### NEAR THE TOMB OF MARY AND ELIZABETH REMEMBER BEFORE GOD ALL THOSE WHO DIVIDED AT THE REFORMATION BY DIFFERENT CONVICTIONS LAID DOWN THEIR LIVES FOR CHRIST AND CONSCIENCE SAKE

The martyrs' memorial unveiled in Westminster Abbey yesterday by Lady Fisher of Lambeth.

#### Memorial to victims of Reformation

By Clifford Longley

Latest appointments isclude:
Mr Michael Barnes, former Libour
MP for Brentford and Chiswick,
to be first chairman of the
Klectricity Consumers' Council.
Professor Walter Bodmer, FRS.
Professor of Genetics, Oxford University, to be director of the research laboratories of the Imperial
Cancer Research Fund from July
1, 1979, on the retirement of Dr
M. G. P. Stoker, FRS.
Meteor-General R. B. Loudoun to strife is fierce, the warfare long", church leaders dedicated a tablet in Westminster Abbey yesterday to the memory of those who fell on the theological batticfields of the Reformation. The tablet lies at the foot of the tomb containing the remains of the half-sister queens, Elizabeth and Mary, one Anglican and one Roman Catholic, and refers to those who "laid down their lives for Christ and conscience sake".

The approximation of the tablet area

conscience sake ".

The unveiling of the tablet was performed in the Henry VII chapel by Lady Fisher of Lambeth, widow of the former Archishop of Camerbury, whose idea the memorial originally was. The present archbishop, Dr Coggan, attended in the ecumenical company of Pree Church and Roman Catholic feeders.

Dr E. E. Carrenyser Dann of West.

Catholic leaders.

Dr E. F. Carpenter, Dean of Westminster, Isshop Christopher Butler,
representing the President of the
Roman Catholic Hierarchy Conference of England and Wales, the
Right Rev John R. Gray, Moderator of the General Assembly of
the Church of Scotland, the
Right Rev M. J. Williams, Moderator of the Free Church Federal
Council, Canon David Edwards, the
Rev Roger Job, precentor and
sacrist, and the Duke of Norfolk,

Memorial service

Sir Alfred Sams

A memorial service for Sir Alfred
Sims was held at St Lawrence
Jev.ry.mext-Gulldhall yesterday.
The Rev Basil Watson, Chaplain
to the Shipwrights' Company, officiated. Mr. J. Gourlay Freeland,
Prime Warden, Shipwrights' Company, read the lesson, and
Admiral Sir Horace Law, immediat: past president, Royal Institution of Naval Architects, gave
an address. Among those present
were:

Institute of Navigation), Mr R. V.
Turner (Vice-President, Royal Intelligential of Navia Architects, also representing Vickers Shipping Groops with Mr D. I. Moore (vice-president).

Mr D. I. Moore (vice-president)

Mr Rex B. Shepheard, Mr Poter Aylins, Mr A. C. Wight, and Mr J. A. Leck: Mr C. H. Baylis (Clort. Mr C. H. M. Martin John (Mr C. H. M. M. Martin John (Mr Convent Growth)

Mr G. D. Nussey (Institution of Mining Engineers), Mr Martin Johnins (Charman, Elicaman Lines), Martin Johnins (Charman, Elicaman Lines), Mr Martin Johnins (Charman, Elicaman, Mr Convent Clorden Polytechule), the Mayor and Mayorass (f Bash Mr A. P. McGowan and Mr John Loos (National Martimo Museum), Mr G. A. Peters (Bath YMCA), Mr A. N. Harrison, Mr H. D. Anderson, Dr G. S. Hislop (Westland Alreast), Mr A. N. Harrison, Mr H. D. Anderson, Mr M. Baylis (Mr M. M. Martins), Mr H. D. Cook, Rer Admiral J. G. Watson, Mr D. C. Sims (F. C. Fairhead), Professor C. R. Tottle (Bath University and University Chaplaincy (Centre), Mr R. J. Bantlet (Head Corp. (Martin), Mr M. J. Bantlet (Head Corp. (Martin), Mr H. D. Baylis (Mr Martin), Mr H. D. Martin (Mr Marti

Lord Drumalbyn and Mr R. J. M. Caffyn, who read the lessons, also took part in the service. The Bishop of London, the Right Rev E. G. Knapp-Fisher, Cason John Austin Baker, Canon Trevor Beeson, the Rev Neil Collings and Probendary D. W. Cleverley Ford were robed and in the sanctuary. The Archbishop of Westminster was represented by Bishop Gerald Mahon. Among others present were:

The Lard Mayer and Lady Mayerous of Westminster, Lord and Lady Fistner, the Mon St. Honey and Lady Fistner, the Mon St. Honey and Lady Fistner, the Mon St. Honey and Lady Fistner, the Mon St. R. C. and Mrs. Fishner, the Mon R. T. and Mrs. Fishner, the Mon St. F. Fishner, the Mon R. T. and Mrs. Fishner, Miss Emms Fishner, the Ven M. Adia, the York Rev A. G. Stark (Golle of Our Ledy of Ransom), the Brown Fishner, the Rev Dr. School, the Broy Perar Jennings (Council of Christians and Jews), the Rev G. A. D. and Mrs. Mann, the Rev Harry Morton (British Council of Christians), the Rev G. A. D. and Mrs. Mann, the Rev Harry Morton (British Council of Churches), the Rev Lettstopher Hiff-yand, the Rev Dr. Kernsith Sizek (Christian Adi) and Mrs. Sizek, Canon R. Steward (National Ecumenical Commission), the Rev R. L. Richards with the Rev R. L. Richards with the Rev R. S. Burd and the Rev F. Linyard (Moravian Church), the Rev Peter (Cobb Pracy House), Father John Coghian (Diocesan Seminary, Chelses), the Rev Peter Corpwoll (University Church, Oxind), Father Walter Dramm (Newmann Society), the Rev Peter (Board of Mark Morasin), the Rev Dramm (Newmann Society), the Rev Mark Evins, 1 Association for English Worship, the Rev Dr. T. Kendali (Westminster Chaptel), Father J. Waltsh Worship, the Rev Dr. T. Kendali (Westminster Chaptel), Father J. Waltsh (Bourde), Waltsh and Junity, Church (Board for Mission and Unity, Church (Board for Mission and Unity, Church (Council), Mr. A. E. L. Parnis (Churches Mar) (Schurches Mar) (Schu

Were:

Mr Perry Sims (brother), Mrs V. Neill
Astron, Mr A. D. Gwyther: Viscouni
Runciman of Davidrd, Viscouni
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Runciman of Bankside, OM. (Chasteolor of Bankside,
OM. (Chasteolor of Bank
University and President, Fellowship of
Enstancement, Bank University): Six
Chanceller, Bank University): Six
Eric Yarrow (Yarrow and Co); Six
Chanceller, Bank University): Six
Chanceller, Bank University: Six
Chanceller, Bank University: Six
Chanceller, Six Distribution of Six
Farence Lewis, Vice-Admiral Six
Farence Mills, Six John and Lady
Lang, Vice-Admiral Six
Garries Pfilas;
Charles Mills, Six John and Lady
Lang, Vice-Admiral Six George Raper,
Six James Diunesti, Six Charles Frinsie
(chaliman). Countil of Engineering
Institutional), Six Charles Trinder, Six
Edward Pennessy (President, Royal

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster, Lord and Lady Fietcher.

#### Dinners

**HM Government** 

Sir Frederick Catherwood. Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, was host at a dinner held at Trinity House last night in honour of senior industrialists and bankers of the Federal Republic of Germany,

Indo-British Association

A farewell dinner for the High
Commissioner for Icdia and Mrs
Nehru was held by the Indo-British
Association at the Sujata Restaurant yesterday evening. The guests
were received by Mr Swraj Paul,
chairman, and Mrs Paul. Among chairmen, and Mrs Paul. Among those present were:

Mr Michael Foot, MP, and Mrs Foot, Mrs S. S. Ramphal, Mr Eidon Griffiths
MP. and Mrs Griffiths, Mrs David
Dimbrey, Mr B. D. Jayal, Mr R
O'Neill, Mr J. D F Jones, Ar and Mr
J. D Herwood, Mr and Mrs T. Khanna
Dr and Mrs J. I. N. Wogen
Mr and Mrs J. I. N. Wogen

The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, attended the annual dinner of the Upholders' Company held at the Massion House last night. The Master. Dr. P. H. Coldwell, presided, and the other speakers were the Lord Mayor, the Junior Warden, Mr. J. P. Clarkham, and Mr. C. McCulloch.

Pattenmakers' Company Pattenmakers' Company
The Master of the Pattenmakers'
Company Mr W. H. Salomon, presided at a court dioner held yesterday at Vintuers' Hall. The toast
of the guests was proposed by
Judge Verney, and the reply was
made by Mr Edward Heath, MP.
The guests included Sir Leslic
and Lady Bowes, Mr and Mrs
R. D. Galpin, Admiral of the Pieet
Sir Casper John and Mr and Mrs
R. D. Roberts,

Flyfishers' Club
Lord Home of the Hirsel was guest
of homour at the annual dinner of
the Flyfishers' Club held ut the
Savoy Hotel last night. Air
Chief Marshal Sir Nell Wheeler,
president, presided and Mr John
Griffiths, QC, proposed the toast
of the guests. Mr J. V. Bryden
Wallace, of the Anglers' Club of
New York was among those pre-

#### Service dizners

Gallipoli Association The annual dinner of the Gallipoli Association was held at the Royal Air Force Club last night, under the presidency of Lieutenant-General Sir Reginald Savory. The General Sir Reginald Savory. Incofficial guests were Brizzdier D. Powell-Jones, Colonel of the 6th Queen Elizabeth's Own Gurkha Rifles, Major M. L. Whitehead, Major (QGO) Toyedhadur Chand, Mr D. J. Harper (Australian High Commission) and Mr N. A. Morris (New Zealand High Commission).

14th/20th King's Hussers The annual dinner of the 14th/20th king's Hussars was held at the Caverry and Guards Club last night. Brigadier P. B. Cavendish, colonel of the regiment presided.

17th Indian Division (The Black-Cart)

The annual reunion dinner of the 17th Indian Division Officers Dining Club was held at the Army and Navy Club yesterday. Major-General D. Tennam Cowan was in the chair and among those who attended were Viscount Slim and Generals J. A. R. Robertson, W. J. Officer and T. H. Foulkes.

RAF Chaplains' Association The annual general meeting and reunion dinner of the RAF Chapreumon omner or the KAF Chap-lains' Association was held at the RAF Chaplains' School, Amport House, Andover, yesterday even-ing. The Chaplain-in-Chief, the Ven J. H. Wilson, presided.

Bombay Dinner

# By Philip Howard

In contrast with the Procrustean shelving of older repositories the new shelving can easily be adjusted to take the many different shapes and sizes in which records come. Documents are ferried round

rooms, and to the ground floor by an automatic link and two

bocuments are ordered by tapping their reference code on a visual display keyboard terminal. When they arrive in the reader's individual pigeonhole the reader is informed by his personal bleeper. The computer checks instantaneously that the document reference is valid, and that the document is not already in the document is not already in use or otherwise unavailable. Maps and plans and other docu-ments too large to fit in the delivery baskets are stored next to a separate map and large docu-ment reading room on the second

floor. Other parts of the building con-

rative tauba seem very popular in Germany; German and French buyers were over in force for the sale. Mr Becker paid £2,100 (estimate £800 to £1,200) for one of the same period by Ishiguro Massassume III depicting qualis and storks.

storks.

A sale of very fine jewels at Sotheby Parke Bernet in New York on Wednesday made £1,497,130. A diamond bracelet fetched \$450,000 (estimate \$350,000 to \$400,000) or £255,681. One of the more unusual pieces was a Cartier emerald and diamond necklace; it has 124 carved emerald beads weighing about 300 carats and there are ear pendants to match. The price was \$87,500 (estimate \$35,000 to \$40,000) or £49,716.

£49,716.

At Sotheby's in Bond Street yesterday a sale of British and European pewter made £27,543, with 4 per tent unsold. The top price was £740 (estimate £500 to £700) for a set of 10 dinner plates.

A furniture sale at Bonham's yesterday included a good Regency mahogany dining table on three twin-pilaster supports inlaid with ebony, measuring 12ft 6in extended. It ferched £4,600 (estimate £800 to £1.200), going to Fredricks. The sale made £30,471, with 8 per cent unsold.

# £4,200 paid for a tsuba sets auction record

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent An auction record price for a Japanese tsuba, or sword guard, at £4,200 was established at

Bis interest in the subject began about 10 years ago and most of the pieces, bought at auction, had increased in value by between 300 to 400 per cent since he acquired them. The sale totalled £56.659 with 9 per cent unsold. The top priced tsuba was by Seiryoken Katsubira, who worked about 1850 to 1880. It is oval, made from a Jopanese alloy called shibuichl, and elaborately inmane from a Japanese andy canea shibuichl, and elaborately inlaid in silver, gold, copper and alloy with "the three sake tasters", a praditional subject from Japanese mythology showing Lackee. Ruddha and Confucins

It demonstrates that the same doctrine, symbolized by sake, can be appreciated in three different ways. The piece was bought by Frans Becker, a German collector. It had been sold from the Axel Petersen collection at Sotheby's in 1970 for £1,150.

Late, elaborate and highly deco-

#### Residue for charity

Mrs Alice Maria Wilson, of Spalding, left £198,664 net. After specific bequests she left the residue to the charities administered by Spalding Town Husbands.

Science report

#### Medicine: New cholera vaccine

Bacteriologists in Sweden have developed a new type of cholera vaccine that promises to make good some of the deficiencies of the present vaccines. Vaccines against cholera have been immensely useful in helping to control epidemics but give only limited and short-term protection to each individual. A vaccine developed by Dr J. Holmerem and his colleagues at Göteborg University and the National Bacteriological Laboratory. Stockholm, still in the experimental stage, appears to give a much longer immunity. Cholera vaccines used today consist of silled cholera bacteria. They provide a certain amount of proection by stimulating antibodies, which probably prevent the bacteria from attacking themselves to the wall of the gut. The dehydration characteristic of Bacteriologists in Sweden have

cholera, which proves fatal if un-treated, however, is caused by a toxin produced by the bacteria, which makes the gut wall more permeable to water. So extra protection could be

So extra protection could be afforded by stimulating antibodies against the toxin as well as against the becterium. That can in theory be done by immunizing with the toxin itself which has been treated to make it safe while remaining capable of stimulating the necessary antibodies. Such toxoids are used for emergency protection against tetanus. But in this case it has proved difficult to inactivate the toxin without destroying its th toxin without destroying its ability to stimulate antibody.

Dr Holmgrem and his colleagues seem to have got round the prob-lem by basing their vaccine on one part only of the toxin mole-

cule. The toxin consists of two different types of subunit, one of which is responsible for binding the toxin to the cells but by itself is non-toxic. In a recent issue of Nature Dr Holmgrem and colleagues report the preparation of a vaccine based on this subunit, which they have obtained sufficiently free of the other, toxic, subunit.

Added to the conventional cholera vaccine, the subunit vaccine appeared to give an appreciably longer period of protection when tested in laboratory mice. The next step will be to test the vaccine in humans in the field. Nature-Times News Service Source: Nature, October 13 (269, 602, 1977)

© Nature-Times News Service, 1977

# efficient repository

On Monday the Public Record Office will open its new building at Ruskin Avenue, beside the Thames towpath at Kew.

The decision to remove half the official national archive to Kew was controversial, principally because of the obvious disadvantages of publicing the records and because of the obvious disadvantages of splitting the records and moving half of them half an hour's journey from central London. However, the uew building, with its computer and other marvels of technology, makes all other repositories for archives look nearly as old-fashloned as keeping the public records in a box under the king's bed.

The five-storey brown concrete building is handsome and interesting. The 3,000 rons of documents are stored on about 69 miles of shelving on the three upper floors and a mezzanine under basement. In contrast with the Procrustean

the acre and three quarter of each floor on electric tricycles. They are moved vertically to the other storage floors, to the reading

by an automatic link and two heavy duty lifts.

On the first floor are the two main reading rooms; the Langdale Room and the Romilly Room, amed after the first two Masters of the Rolls to he statutory Keepers of the Public Records. Each seats 250 readers in comfort in a high level of natural flumination without glare, with air conditioning and special measures to reduce noise.

Documents are ordered by tapping their reference code on a

Other parts of the building contain conservation laboratories, microfilm units capable of processing a thousand feet of film an hour, microfilm readers, strongrooms, and batteries of photocopying machines.

The Public Record Office is now concentrated in the properties.

Chancery Lone and Kew. Kew is the new beadquarters, housing the keeper, sentor staff and central administration. The records kept at Kew come from the modern departments of state, and are denartments of state, and are principally of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Records from a few of the older departments a few of the older departments such as the Treasury, Admiraty, and War Office go back farther, some even to the sixteenth century. Medieval records, state papers before 1782, modern legal records, and the decennial census returns 1841-71 are kept at Chencery Lane.

The public records already cover 80 miles of shelving, and grow a mile a year. At that rate the PRO has room until the end of the century, and space has been reserved at Kew for further expansion.

The office at Kew is the safest and most efficient repository of

Bombay Dinner
The Bombay Dinner was held at the Royal Over-Seas League last night. Mr S. P. Whaley was in

at 14,200 was established at Sotheby's yesterday when a col-lection of Japanese metalwork formed by Mr Peter Hawkins, the notor, came up for sale. His interest in the subject began

Lao-tse, Buddha and Confucius with a large jar of sake under-

neath a tree. It demonstrates that the same

## Latest wills

Other estates include (net, before Bowles, Mr Derek Henry Parker, of Highclere . . . £119,627 Bomford, Mr John Ernest Leighton, of Harvington, market gardener ... f138,729 Fielding, Mr Daniel, of Halifax

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Records held OBITUARY EUGEN SCHÜFFTAN

# Film innovator and cameraman

over a hundred films for almost Eugen Schüfftan, the German-born cameraman, has died in New York.

Born in Breslau in 1893, Schufftan was an engineer who made his debut in German silent films as a cameraman and beame tamous as the inventor of the process which bears his name. The Schüfftan Process, which was tried out by Fritz Long in Dr Mabuse (1923) and perfected in his Metropolis, is a means of combining lifesize action with models or art work and was reflections of models and uses reflections of models through which live actors are shot thus creating the illusion of full-size sets or backgrounds for the action Hitchcock's for the action Hitchcock's Blackmail (1929) also employed the process

Schüfftan was an untiring worker, either photographing or supervising the shooting of

six decades in as many coun-tries. The Nazis drove him from Germany to France and to Bri-Germany to France and to Sirtain, where his films, noted like so much of his work for their special effects, included The Robber Symphony.

On the last named he worked for Leopold Jessner, another distinguished Berlin émigré, who like him emigrated to Hollywood. Schüfftan simplified his name on hecoming an

fied his name on becoming an American citizen in 1947 and was thereafter credited and known as Eugene Shuftan in thar country and as Eugène Schuftan in France. He won an Academy Award for his work on The Fustler in 1961. He had also earlier worked with Marcel Carné in Drôle de drome and Quai ces Brumes and with Reueé Clair in It happened

birds and their place in nature.

Many of the young professional ornithologists of today

owe him a great debt for the technical knowledge and insight which they acquired in his com-

pany. He contributed greatly to organized ornithology and con-

servation. His many activities included the foundation of the

Cley Bird Observatory and its ringing station. He also did a great deal of work for the Nor-folk Naturalists Trust and was

president of the Holme Bird Observatory.

He was devoted deeply to Fair

Isle which he visited every spring and again in the autumn. He was a member of the com-

mittee of the observatory there

and an honorary member of the Sherland Bird Club. He also

founded the John Harrison memorial trust, the object of this being to help young orni-thologists to visit and enjoy Fair

ventional schooling and had never seen the inside of an art

school but despite these apparent drawbacks he had an

enormous knowledge of birds

of Britain and many other parts of the world. He was modest

and totally unassuming which allowed people of all ages to

ask him questions with the as-surance that he would answer

both seriously and carefully.

I remember the day when an elderly lady pointing across, Arnold's Marsh said politely and nervously: "Mr Richardson, am I right in thinking that that large white bird over there

is a swan?" Richard looked through his binoculars and said politely: "Yes indeed you

"Yes indeed you

#### MR R. A. RICHARDSON care for and understand

Miss Elizabeth Forster writes: The untimely death Richard Alan Richardson, the comparatively early age is another severe blow to British ornithology, which has lost some of its most dis-tinguished members in recent

He was a Londoner by birth He was a Londoner by birth but spent the last 28 years of his life at Cley in Norfolk, living simply in a small cottage where he happily produced the drawings and paintings which gained him an international reputation. His major publications were the illustrations he did for Richard Fitter's Pocket Guids to British Birds (af Guide to British Birds (of which over 250,000 copies were which over 250,000 copies were sold) and its companion volume on their nests and eggs. He also published A checklist of the birds of Cley. But his line drawings can be found in many other publications, journals and He regarded himself prim-

arily as a field ornithologist and devoted most of his time to that end. He never took a notebook or pencil with him in the field but when an unin the field out when an unusual bird appeared he would
study it closely with those
bright blue, longsighted eyes
that missed nothing and within
an hour or so of returning
home would have produced a
drawing and sometimes even a painting that omitted no single detail of plumage or attitude:

and was also a good picture.

Some of his early years were was perhaps this austere beginning that made him so kind and thoughtful to all young people. He was a superb teacher and the many youngsters who came along the east bank of Cley could be sure that Richard would help and advise them in every possible way; not only on bird recognition but on how

father who outlives him at the age of 87, was a severe blow to

British ornithologists, but was a wise move financially as he

had soon quadrupled his in-come, so greatly were his pic-tures esteemed in his new

In England David had illus-

trated 25 books, among them six for the writer of this notice, on

pelagos and two on Cyprus birds, coming to stay with us in

our farm in Kirkcudbrightshire for the purpose, accompanied by his beloved Crowned Eagle "Tera" which he had reared

The painstaking trouble which he put into his work—every

Welles, MD, formerly First Secretary of the United States

Embassy in London The mar-

riage was dissolved by divorce in the United States in 1943.

from the nest in Africa.

home.

are right. It is a mute swan and the lady retired happily satisfied that her clever diagnosis had been correct.

MR DAVID REID-HENRY

flower, leaf and fruit exactly as found in nature—had to be seen to be believed but as he Dr D. A. Bannerman writes : By the sudden death of David Reid-Henry, the world of art expressed to a press-interviewer has lost one of its most distinguished portrayers of bird-life. He died in Salisbury, Rhodesia, after only a short illness, on in Rhodesia "I paint when I feel like it. I peint what I like"; but how perfect were September 26, in the country the results. which he had come to love since David was a keen falconer he took up residence there some and a regular attendant at the years ago, and where he had made a great name for himself a. a landscape artist and painter land, following in the footsteps of the late George Lodge whom of game animals as well as birds. His loss to England, when be emigrated to Africa with his

he so much admired. Born in Ceylon he had inherited birdceylon he had mherited bird-portraiture from his father, George, who had illustrated *The* Birds of Ceylon, and was him-self a fine artist.

David was twice married, on the last occasion only in December last occasion only in Determiner last, to Logise Westwater, MD, Prov Medical Officer of Health for Mashonaland, who survives him. Many in Europe considered David Reid-Henry to

century and they had good cause to do so for his technique was His death at the early age of 57 is a grievous loss, for his lovable but complex character

be the finest bird-artist of the

had endeared him to many friends both in Britain and Rhodesia. He will be greatly Dr Beniamino Segre, the distinguished mathematician,

Utica Lady Beecham, who married the distinguished conductor Sir Thomas Beecham, Bt, CH, in 1903, died on October 12 at the age of 96. She was the daughter of Charles Stuart Molles AD formerly First president of the Lincei Academy of Rome, died on October 2 at the age of 74. During the Second World War, he continued his studies in Britain because of the persecution of Jews in Italy under

#### Court of Appeal

# County court not empowered to override property rights

Before Lord Justice Megaw, Lord Justice Bridge and Lord Justice

Section 1 of the Domestic Violence and Marrimonial Proceedings Act, 1976, which gives the county court power to grant, inter alia. an injunction excluding a party from the "matrimodal home" both as between spouses and as between parties who are not mar-ried but living together as husband and wife, is a procedural provision enabling the county court to grant such relief whether or not any other relief is sought in the pro-ceedings. It does not alter the substantive law so as to empower the court to override the common law property rights of the parties.

Accordingly, a county court judge had no power to order the male party who was the sole tenant of premises to vacate them in favour of the woman with whom he had

been living.
The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by the male party, Mr B, from an order of Judge Stinson at lpswich County Court in favour of the female party, Mrs B.
Mr Andrew Gore for Mrs B.
Mr Andrew Gore for Mrs B.
Section 1 provides: "(1)
Without prejudice to the jurisdiction of the High Court, on an appropriation by a party to application by a party to a marriage a county court shall have

jurisdiction to grant an injunction containing one or more of the following provisions . . . (c) a provision excluding the other party from the matrimonial home or a part of the matrimonial home or from a specified area in which the matrimonial home is included; (d) a provision requiring the other party to permit the applicant to enter and remain in the matrimonial home or a part of the matrimonial home; whether or not any other relief it sought in me marrimomai nome; whether or not any other relief is sought in the proceedings. (2) Subsection (1) . . . shall apply to a man and a woman who are living with each other in the same household as husband and wife as it applies to the parties to a marriage and any reference to the marriage and any reference to the marriage and any reference to the matrimonial home shall be construed accordingly."

LORD JUSTICE BRIDGE said that since 1967 the parties had lived together as man and wife. There were two children of the union, aged 10 and nine. Mr B was and at all material times had been the tenant of the house.

heen the tenant of the house.

In the past year or two the relationship between the parties had seriously deteriorated. There had undoubtedly been acts of violence between them. Matters had come to a head on August 2 when Mrs B had decided to leave. On August 30 she applied in Ipswich County Court under the provisions of the Domestic Violence and Matrimonial Proceedings Act, 1976, for an order

molesting herself or either of the children and an order that Mr B children and an order that Mr B
be required to vacate the premises where at the time of her
application he was still living
with the children. She had gone
to live with a friend in accommodation where she could not in
any event have made provision
for the children. She had subsequently amended her application
by adding an application under the
Guardianship of Minors Act, 1971.
Her case before the judge had
been that Mr B had behaved so
badiy towards her that the hadly towards her that the relationship between them was at an end and that there was now

no prospect of reconciliation. The judge had clearly taken the view on the merits that it would not be reasonable to expect Mrs B-to continue to live under Mrs B-ro continue to live under the same roof as Mr B and that it was in the children's interests that they should be with their mother rather than with their father. He had made the order against which the appeal was brought requiring Mr B to vacate within 14 days the premises of which he was the tenant.

The order clearly contemplated

The order clearly contemplated that Mrs B should be at liberty to recenter the home from which Mr B was being excluded. Mr B, notwithstanding the order removing him would be at liberty to bring proceedings for possession against Mrs B, and nothing in against Mrs B, and nothing in the order would operate as a defence in such a claim. If Mrs B-were so evicted, she would be in a strong position to call on the social services or the local authority to provide accommoda-tion where she and the children could live together.

could live together.

Those matters gave rise to difficulties, but the appeal fell to be determined on the construction of section 1 of the Act.

The judge had clearly acted on the view, which Mr Wardlow had sought to sustain, that the provi-

#### Insulting words threatened peace

Simcock y Rhodes The expression " fuck off " qualifies to be described as "insulting " within the meaning of section 5 of the Public Order Act, 1936, as amended, when shoused at a police constable trying to prevent a breach of the peace, the Divisional Court said when dismissing an appeal by Duncan Edward Simcock, of Whitchurch, Salop, against conviction by the local justices of an offence under the section. The defendant was a member of a group behaving in a disorderly manner in a street after a dance.

Section 5, as amended by section 7 of the Race Relations Act, 1965, provides: "Any person who in any public place or at any public meeting—(a) uses threatening, abusive or insulting words or behaviour, ... with intent to provoke a breach of the peace or whereby a breach of the peace prevent a breach of the peace,

is likely to be occasioned, shall be guilty of an offence."

MR JUSTICE CANTLEY said that the words or behaviour need not be threatening and abusive and insuling for the purposes of the section. The offence was committed if one of the adjectives in their Lordships' view, the expression shouted by a member of a group who were misbehaving at a police constable dealing with the situation, qualified to be described as insulting, if not

ton at evice from the institutional techne, which by virtue of subsection (2) included a fromt where an unmarried man and woman were living together as husband and wife, notwithstanding that at

confer on the county court juris-diction to grant relief of a kind

The first pointer to the correct-

ness of that argument was in the opening words of section 1. They clearly seemed to contemplate that the jurisdiction conferred on the county court was one which would

also threatening.

The instices had found that he defendant's conduct was also likely to cause a breach of the peace. That was not a surprising conclusion in the circumstances. For it more than the defendance of the second sion in the circumstances. For it required no gift of the imagination to see that a breach of the peace might have resulted when the constable was treated in that contemptions way. There was ample evidence to justify the conviction.

sions of section 1 (1), in parti-cular paragraph (c), gave power to a county court in its discre-tion to evict from the marchandal being, which by virtue of subsec-it had been held that the power of a county court to grant an injunction only gross where such were living together as husband and wife, notwithstanding that at common law the party to be evicted might have an indefees ible title as freeholder or tenant to remain in occupation.

Mr Gore's argument was that the provisions of section 1 did not after the substantive law affecting the parties' rights to occupy the premises in any way. The sole effect of the section was to confer on the county court juris-

in Gorthwaite v Gorthunder ([1964] p 356, 387), ie, as connoting the limits imposed on its power to hear and determine issues by reference to (in particular) the kind of relief sought.

The matter did not stop there. Section 1 applied alike as between spouses and as between those brought within its ambit by subsection (2). If subsection (1) gave an unlimited discretion to the court to override common law property rights, that would apply alike as between spouses and non-spouses; yet there was now an diction to grant relief of a kind which a county court could not otherwise grant save in proceedings in which such relief was unciliary to other relief which was within its jurisdiction. In considering whether such cellef should be granted, however, the court had to consider the rights and obligations of the parties uraffected by section 1.

The first pointer to the correctspouses; yet there was now an elaborate legislative code relating to the rights of occupation of spouses: the Matrimonial Homes Act, 1967. There was no such code relating to the rights of non-spouses. county court was one which would leave unaffected the parallel jurisdiction to grant like relief in the High Court, and the section could not possibly be construed as having effect on the substantive law in the High Court as to whether such relief could be granted. If the section altered the substantive law as to the parties' rights to occupy premises, the result would be astonishing: the law to be applied in the county court would be different from that to be applied in the High Court. Mr Gore had also argued that

Mr Gore had also argued that since before her application for an order under the 1976 Act Mrs B had physically removed herself from the premises, and since she had stated in effect that the relationship was at an end so far as she was concerned, the parties were not, certainly from the date of the hearing before the indge. "a man and woman who were living, with each other in the same household as husband and wife." Mr Wardlow replied that section 1 should be construed as "we or have been living with each other": or that it should apply if the parties were living together at the time of the incidents which caused the separation and gaverise to the situation in which one party found it necessary to invoke the jurisdiction of the court. Both arguments had their attractions and their difficulties, and it was not necessary to express a conclusion on them.

The appeal should be allowed, and the judge's order set aside. Mrs B's application under the Guardianship of Minors Act should be sent back to the county court for reconsideration.

LORD JUSTICE MEGAW, also concurring, said that the legislation was not clear in various respects.

His Lordship would have been

Ris Lordship would have been glad to find it possible to give some wider construction in favour of persons who, although not married, had been living as husband and wife; but he was driven to the conclusion that it was not necessible in the words. univen to me conclusion that it was not permissible in the words of the Act.
Solicitors: Graham & Oldham, Ipswich; Block & Cullingham, Ipswich.

# Manufacturers' assurances not sufficient

Taylor v Lawrence Fraser (Bristol) Ltd

The Divisional Court allowed an appeal by the prosecutor, by way of case stated, from the dismissal by Pembroke justices of an information against Lawrence Fraser (Bristol) Ltd alleging that the Nutshell Gift Shop Ltd, of Pembroke Dock (to whom the the Nutshell Gift Shop Ltd, of Pembroke Dock (to whom the company supplied toys) had sold a toy hand pupper which contravened regulation 4(1) of the Toys (Safety) Regulations, 1974, in that it was coated with paint with a lead content in excess of the permitted proportion. The with a direction to convict MR JUSTICE PETER PAIN said pany from manufacturers in France in 1971. The justices found that all the company's orders were given subject to the condition that the goods supplied complied with the courent regulations and that the company always obtained a written undertaking to that effect from overseas manufacturers. Officials of the trading standards department in Bristoi had been taken all reasonable precautions that all reasonable precautions that all reasonable precautions that all reasonable precautions that of Lord CHIEF JUSTICE, concurring, drew attention to the company's apparent practice of relying on assurances from their suppliers to satisfy their obligations. He said that there were from overseas manufacturers. Officials of the trading standards department in Bristoi had been taken.

with the regulations when they were amended in 1974. The paint were amended in 1974. The paint on one or more of the toys could have been analysed, but that was not done. The company said that their friendly relations with the trading standards department amounted to a protection, but they could not shuffle their responsibility for taking precautions on to the enforcing authority. The justices were bound, as a matter of law, to convict on the basis that all reasonable precautions had not been taken.

# invited to take samples for take a professional sample—come-snalysis at any time. The justices thing which the company had de-found that the company had taken liberately rejected. Results of Law Society's part 1 Qualifying examination

The following candidates have passed the Part I Qualifying Examination of the Lew Society held on August 3, 4 and 5 in the heads indicated. (An asterisk indicates a distinction.) The heads of the examination are: 1, constitutional and administrative law and English legal system. 2, contract. 3, torts. 4, criminal law.







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14.23

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# THETIME **BUSINESS NEWS**



# Disappointing stagnation in output adds fuel to argument for cutting taxes

In spite of all the hopes of an uphryn, industrial produc-tion was stagnature in the three months up to the end of

August.
New provisional figures from the Central Statistical Office show that the Index of Indus-trial Production stood at 102.7 at the end of August, up 0.2 per cent on the previous

Taking the three months to Taking the three months to the end of August and comparing them with the three months to the end of May, there was a drop of 1.3 per cent, though this was almost entirely due to the fact that output in June was unusually depressed because of the Jubilee holiday.

Once this factor is disregarded, it seems likely that output levels were unchanged in the late summer from the low figures reached in the early spring as the recovery in industry started to felter.
For the three months to the

end of August manufacturing industries, which account for about three quarters of all in-dustriel production, were recorded as being 2.3 per cent below their level in the preced-ing quarter. But this figure, like the others, was disjorted by the Tubilee. by the Jubilee,

lack of demand would seem to be the main reason why production stays below the production stays below levels reached during

INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT The following are the index numbers for industrial production in August, seasonally adjusted, released by the Central Office yesterday (1970=100):

104.4 104.9 105.1 .102.4 January February March August Percentage change latest

output over the three-month period was in investment goods industries, where a 2.6 per cent fall was recorded. Manufacturing investment has been running below the Govern-ment's hopes and the forecasts for the growth in investment this year have constantly been revised downwards.

In August the volume of outthree-day week. put was running at a lower The sharpest recorded fall in level than in 1970.

1.7 per cent, and that for con-sumer goods only 1.3 per cent. Retail sales showed some sign of recovery in July and August and this may have done something to persuade manufac-turers to increase their output.

Within manufacturing in-dustry, some sectors have fared noticeably worse than The miscellaneous "other manufacturing" sector foll by 3 per cent in the three months to August; engineering was down 2.4 per cent as was food, drink and tobacco.

Both chemicals and textiles did slightly better, metal manufacture increased slightly and there was a significant uppur in the output of gas, electricity and water.

The picture of sugmention which emerges is bound to reinforce the arguments of those calling for a new stimulus mulus to the economy through tax cuts to give people more

pending power.
Although the Government spects that output will start to grow during the autumn, it is clear that by 1978 the expansionary force of world trade will be very weak as industrial countries all grow more slowly than they had expected. What is bound to cause con-

siderable worry is the idea that with every passing month of low industrial production the factories are becoming more outmoded and the effective tive capacity of the economy reduced.

#### Mr Carter opposes Govan wage steel protectionism

Washington, Oct 13

President Carter declared today that the United States has foreign nations exporting steel been lax in enforcing anti-dumping laws with regard to as he had received a full report dumping laws with regard to steel imports. He promised to improve enforcement but at the same time said he is opposed. He stressed, however, that to protectionist, measures to the steel makers problems

the American people that there inevitable at a time when world is a simplistic fix, a painless economic growth was rising solution, to the steel industry only at a sluggish pace. problems and that is to erect trade barriers around our country and not let foreign
steel come into our mation."
His remarks came after leading steel manufacturers and
trade unionists went to the
White House in an attempt to
persuade the President to imcountry and not let foreign pose tough restrictions on steel imports and provide substantial substantial subsidies to the industry to finance expansion and moderni-

that Mr Carter is unconvinced about the merits of their case, but they were armed with an unbinding Senate resolution. persed yesterday, which called for immediate ection to belp

> Britain's private sector steelmakers are continuing invest-ment programmes despite the

> be to improve facilities and

Council of The Stock Exchange.

By Peter Hill

to improve and modernize its facilities. Alphasteel, a recently established company backed by Swiss and Greek interests, is

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continue UK investment

pact within 10 pc policy President Carter stated at his

on the situation from a special White House task force. it clear after the meeting of restrain imports.

The President said: "It is an world and not just to the United States, and this was

> Voluntary steel export limits to the United States by West German and Japanese producers represented "a simplistic approach" which did not offer

an adequate solution to the domestic industry's problems.

The President said today that curbs on imports were excessively artificial and that the real problems seemed. to centre on the industry's profitabality and, more generally, on the fact that total world demand for steel products was so depressed.

Despite such comments it does seem increasingly certain that the President will at least support the retention of quotas on imported speciality steel products.

reduce costs rather than to expand production beyond the present 425,000 tonnes a year

poration plants in South Wales.

More Scottish jobs to go,
page 20

#### press conference today that he would make proposals to the industry, the Congress and the became the first in the guidelines. But their shop stewards' convener, Mr James Airlie, made

British shipbuilding industry to accept a pay offer within the Government's 10 per cent

500 manual workers in a Govan cinema that the offer was accepted reloctantly. It will mean an extra £7 to

£8 a week for the hourly paid workers at the yards. tions which make up the re-maining labour force of 5,500 also accepted the 10 per cent

offer at their respective meetings yesterday. They come under a different water struc-Mr Airlie said: "Basically the shop stewards committee recommended acceptance of the offer, and this was carried over-whelmingly. It in no way im-plies our acceptance of the Gov-

ernment's pay guidelines.

"We made the recommendation in the light of the state of shipbuiding throughout the country and Govan in particular where, as far as we are con-cerned, the order book is very thin. We were not in any bar-gaining position to challenge the offer."

Mr Iain Farningham, Govan Shipbuilders' industrial rela-tions director, said the settlesound commonsense and realism, and their continuing deter-mination to make Govan succeed.

#### makers are continuing investment programmes despite the gloomy prospects for the industry. Sheerness Steel, the Canasidan-owned mini-steelmaker, is planning to invest £15m shortly to improve and modernize its Tax cuts likely to benefit established company backed by Swiss and Greek interests, is building up production at a new plant in South Wales. Investment by Sheerness will be workers made redundant by closures of British Steel Corporation plants in South Wales. the lower paid

Continued from page 1 There are signs that the Government is more concerned about the outcome of the Ford negotiations than about those involving the local authority manual workers. That is because it is now felt that the latter group can be induced to accept rises that do not infringe the Government's target figure of a tenth despite the big claim

that is expected.
To begin with, the Government has made clear that it would rather risk the consequences of a breakdown in the negotiations than give way to the first group of public-sector workers that confronts it. Such determination on the part of ministers must weigh heavily with the leaders of the

three local authority menual workers' unions.

Then, with the imposition of cash limits, any pay deal that was above the level assumed for the cash limits. wages when the cash limits where set would lead either to cuts in manpower or to re-ductions in services, or both. It is known that cash limits for this financial year assume an average increase in wages of about 5 to 6 per cent.

For those reasons ministers believe that the local authority manual workers are resigned to achieving a settlement rather below what is likely to be obtained by some workers in

the private sector.
It is likely, however, that Mr Healey will try to make a deal of the kind envisaged more acceptable to the manual workers by including in his proposed measures rax cuts that directly benefit low-paid workers.

# Union split throws Leyland into new crisis

By R. W. Shakespeare

British Leyland's car manufacturing operations are once more on a knifeedge because of a deep split in union artitudes towards central bargaining. The extent of the breach became clear yesterday when Transport and General Workers' Union representatives rejected a company plan for major reforms accepted by most other unions involved.

It seems almost inevitable that Ley-land will have to report to the Govern-ment and the National Enterprise Board that it cannot agree with the unions on a strategy to meet conditions laid down for further state investment in Leyland Cars in its present form.

The implications of this are-as both the company's senior management and trade union leaders insisted publicly yesterday—"extremely serious". Ley-land is undoubtedly facing its worst crisis to date.

A meeting of the national executive of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions in York yester-day was asked for a commitment to new central wage bargaining machinery to begin in November next year, replacing the 58 separate pay negotiating units existing throughout Leyland's car manufacturing operations

a strategy to include a comprehensive rationalization of wage claims and the phased introduction of pay parity across

phased introduction of pay parity across all of the operations.

Leyland meanwhile has offered immediate wage increases to the 100,000 workers in Leyland Cars, in line with the Government's 10 per cent ceiling plus bonus payments and the opportunity for even higher earnings through a "self-financing productivity deal".

Representatives of 17 of the 19 separate unions on the confederation executive were in favour of accepting the

tree were in favour of accepting the package but the powerful transport workers and the sheet metal workers

TGWU leaders, acting on a policy decision of their shopfloor representatives in Leykand, would not commit the union to the introduction of the centralized bargaining that Leyland regards as central to its future labour relations

A meeting of all Levland Cars senior A meeting of an Leyland Cars senior shop stewards has been called for Tuesday. Although the confederation's executive will formally recommend acceptance of the company's proposals, it is clear that there will be solid opposition from the TGWU stewards. At a press conference after yesterpresident of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, which supported the package, said: "Everyone is clear in their own minds about the seriousness of British Leyland's situa-

that the Government, NEB and the company have said what they mean and mean what they say. When we get to Tuesday's meeting we will have come to the crunch." Mr Scanlon said he and other union leaders would make every effort to convince Tuesday's meeting of the seriousness of their decision.

Mr Grenville Hawley, national secretary of the TGWU's automotive group, said his union appreciated the seriousness of Leyland's position but had been unable to persuade rank-and-file members to commit themselves to

group bargaining. "I am not saying that group bar-gaining is ruled out for ever. I am saying that we believe there is a case for a gradual restructuring of the bargaining machinery." He said the union would have to consider its position after Tuesday's vote.

Gryls, vice-chairman of the Conserva-tives' industry committee, said last night that the transport union's action seemed to sound the death knell not only of the new Mini but of the company's structure.

The only solution was to go back on Mr Pat Lowry, personnel director of British Leyland, said later: "We are

positive proposals.

the Ryder strategy and perform "some serious surgery" on Leyland Cars.

but we are disappointed that it will not be a unanimous one." He could see no possibility of the company's proposal's being implemented without

the transport workers' agreement.

He added: "We have been given the task by the Government and the National Enterprise Board of coming forward by the end of this month with

"If we have to report that we are

We do not believe, and we think

unable to achieve agreement on this essential bargaining issue we have no

doubt about what the consequences will be a. far as Leyland Cars continuing

it would be most unwise for anyone else to believe, that the Government and the NEB are bluffing."

Tory urges "surgery": Mr. Michael

in its present form is concerned.

# Lucas projects this year will top £112m

Lucas group is investing "in excess" of £112m in the current financial year to modernize and expand its production facilities. It is also to introduce a complete new range of electrical components for the motor industry. More than 80 per cent will be spent in the United Kingdom.

But the bulk of the new business which has made this high level of investment necessary comes from Europe. Substan-tial contracts have been won to supply Volkswagen, Fiat, Peugeot, Berliet and Saviem. Mr Bernard Scott, chairman, said in London yesterdey: "This is a great opportunity for Lucas." There was already a heavy investment in CAV, the

Lucas diesel injection com-pany. New CAV plants were being built in South Carolina in the United States and in South Korea. Lucas was also pushing ahead across the whole automotive field. "In particular we are getting greater mar-ket penetration in Europe", he

Lucas had started work on a new plant for the growing transan motor industry and had bought a foundry in Belgium to supply Girling brake factories in Europe. Geoffrey Wilkinson,

three years we have developed a complete new range of elec-trical components to replace our existing products.
"Rather than talk about the

Racher than telk about the new jobs that will follow I would suggest that this is a wonderful opportunity for our existing labour force to earn a lot of extra money in productivity deals. On the other hand if we do not selze the opportunity presented to us by these new products there are plenty new products there are plenty of competitors waiting to step into our shoes."

He conceded that the recent 11 weeks long strike at Lucas Development Bank of Iran.

The FT ordinary share index dipped below 500 for the first

time since September 1 on the London stock market Increasing worries about the current level of wage demands

brought persistent selling and the index closed 8.5 lower at 495.7.

. In the gilt-edged market the

prospect of another cut in MLR helped short dates to gain three-eighths, but longer maturities reversed early rises

to close with losses of a quar-

Wall Street down: New York

stock prices closed sharply lower for the third straight

Bank Base Rates Table

Shares index below 500

because of pay worries



Mr Bernard Scott, Lucas chairman: a push across the whole

electrical factories had come at "the worst possible time" but it had not permanently damaged Lucas's reputation as one of the best suppliers in its field in Europe.

"I thick this will be sub-

stantiated when we are in a position to reveal the new contracts that we have won with most of the major motor manufacturers in Europe", he added.

manufacturing and distributive companies throughout the world. In the last financial year two thirds of everything Lucas made ended up in the hands of

overseas customers.
It was revealed yesterday that
the group holds 25 per cent of the total European car electrics business although a substantial proportion is manufactured by its locally-based associates, Ducellier in France and Carello

in Italy.

In Iren it has set up a joint venture with the Fouledi family and the Industrial and Mining

FT ORDINARY

SHARE INDEX

# Yen parity at all-time high against dollar as pound hits peak for year

for the day.

The extreme weakness of the

Canadian dollar is due to general gloom about the outlook

overseas investors about the

Thus the Japanese currency

Representatives of the energy

Representatives of the energy industries, the unions, other interested bodies, plus Mr Gregor Mackenzie, Minister of State at the Scottish Office, will meet for the first time on November 28. Its job will be to debate and produce reports on major

produce reports on major energy issues as they arise.

Japan's currency soured to n all-time high level against the dollar in extremely active trading on the London foreign exchanges yesterday. The yen touched 253.3 to the American dollar during the afternoon, although it then fell back dightly to close at 254.75 yea. This represents a drop of 2 yea in the value of the dollar

political situation. Narrowing interest rate differentials between Canada and the United States have also rom Wednesday's closing level. The dollar also dropped against most other currencies. It fell to DM2.28875, from DM2.2925 on Wednesday, and contributed to the decline.

This has helped to bolster the effective exchange rate of the American dollar. As the 2.29625 Swiss francs from

Sterling climbed 15 points chart shows, its recent drop has been particularly marked against the Japanese yet. against the dollar to close at a new one-year high level of 51.7638. However, forward rates Dealers believe that the Japanese have been staying out for the pound were slightly weaker, although still showing of the markets for the most premium against dollars on part, and allowing the yen go up. It has now become the prime target of pressure when the dollar weakens, with money

sll rates up to a year.

The Bank of England has allowed the pound to move a little more freely against the switching first into yen and then into the other strong dollar recently while the latter has been so volatile. The effective rate for the nound, measured against a bashas appreciated by 15 per cent in effective terms so far this

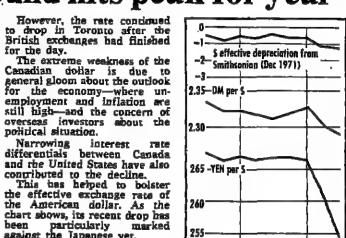
tet of currencies, stayed at 62.4 all day yesterday. Intervantion policy is aimed at stabilizing the pound's effective rate.

The Canadian dollar tumbled

farther yesterday. It touched its lowest point against the American dollar in London, at 90.84 US cents, and then 90.84 US cents, and closed at 91.05 US cents.

year, with a rise of more than 4 per can against the dollar in the last two weeks alone.

The Deutsche mark is still below its best of the year, when it climbed to DM2.247 against the dollar, and the West German Federal Bank seems determined to keep it that way, It



has been intervening fairly heavily and successfully to hold down the rate throughout the past two weeks.

United States money America's narrowly-defined money supply M1 soared by a near record \$4,900m in the statement week ended October 5, the New York Federal Reserve Bank said. The broader-based M2 rose by \$6,500m.

Bankers said they expected the Fed to increase its disto 6 per cent and to increase

#### Swiss sustain unexpected 12pc rise in exports

From Alan McGregor Geneva, Oct 13

Despite the slowdown in the increase of world trade this year, growth in volume of Swiss exports has been sustained at 12 per cent. Mr Ernst Brugger, Swiss Minister of Economy, said here today.

"This somewhat unexpected success reflects our improved competitiveness thanks to the near absence of inflation which has compensated for the most part for the steady and lately erratic appreciation of the Swiss franc," be added.

Mr Brugger, cheiring a mini-sterial meeting of the European Free Trade Association, said Swiss internal demand—largely private consumption—had started to pick up after three years of unimerrupted shrink-age. The recessive trand in age. The recessive trend in investment appeared to have been halted.

He expected that the economy's growth rate would be 2 to 2.5 per cent this year, and in the first helf of 1978, compared with last year's semi-

# Skytrain nets £48,295

Laker Airways said last night that its Skytrain service to and from New York had made £48,295 profit during the first 17 days. In that time 8,599 passengers had been carried.

# The six members of the TUC Fuel and Power Industries Committee and their secretary will represent union interests. They are: Mr F: A. Baker, national

mitree.

The names of the 23 people who will sit on the Energy Commission were announced yesterday by Mr Wedgwood Benn, the Secretary of State for Energy, who will chair the body. industrial officer, National Union of General and Municipal Workers; Mr R. Birch, executive councilman, Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers; Mr F. J. Chapple, general secretary, Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunications and Plumbing Union; Mr G. A. Drain, general secretary, National and Local Government Officers Association; Mr J. Gormiey, president, National Union of Mineworkers; Mr D. E. Lea, secretary, TUC Fuel and Power Industries Committee; Mr C. H. Urwin, deputy general C. H. Urwin, deputy general secretary, Transport and General Workers' Union.

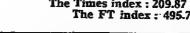
energy issues as they arise.

The energy industry representatives are: Mr D. R. Berridge, chairman, South of Scotland Electricity Board; Sir Derek Ezra, chairman, National Coal Board; Sir John Hill, chairman, United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority; Lord Kearton, chairman, British National Oil Corporation; Sir Denis Rooke, chairman, British Gas Corporation; Dr A. W. Pearce, chairman, Esso Petroleum and the United Kingdom Petroleum Industry Advisory Committee. Other members are: Mr M. C.
J. Barnes, member, National Consumer: Council and chairmandesignate Electricity Consumers'
Council; Mr T. Carllie, managing
director. Babcock and Wilcux;
Sir Brian Flowers, rector, Imperial College of Science and Technology; Professor Sir William Hawlogy; Professor Sir William Haw-thorne, chairman, Advisory Coun-cil on Energy Conservation; Mr R. E. Lawrence, vice-chairman, British Railways Board; Baroness Macleod of Borve, chairman, National Gas Consumers' Council; Mr E. C. Sayers, chairman, Duport Industries; and Mr D. E., Tench, chairman, Domestic Conf. Tench, chairman, Domestic Coal Consumers' Council.

#### session yestenday with the Dow Jones industrial average down 5.81 to \$18.17. The index had plunged a total of 16.28 points in the two previous sessions. look for rises soon in the key short-term federal fund rate as well as the prime rate.—AP-Dow Jones.

How the markets moved

The Times index: 209.87 -3.36 The FT index: 495.7 -8.5



THE POUND Rises BPM Hidgs 'A'
Furness Withy
Johnson-Richd
Municipal 4p to 46p 6p to 340p 11p to 314p 5p to 150p Stag Furniture 41p to 103p Time Products 4p to 112p Tunnel Hidgs B 4p to 254p York Trailer 3p to 67p 1.57 28.25 62.00 1.92 7.24 8.51 3.98 62.25 7.95 1520.00 448.00 4.25 9.50 69.50 142.50 8.40 Australia 5 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mik 6p to 102p 10p to 325p 10p to 325p 15p to 615p 15p to 615p 10p to 510p 1p to 19p 3p to 49p 3p to 194p 1p to 16p Akroyd & Sm De La Rue France Fr Germany Dm Greece Dr Scdg Forbes Spiraz-Sarco Sua Alliance Thorn Greece Dr Hongkong S Italy Lr 1! Japan Yn Neiberlands Gld Tiger Oats
UK Props
Utd Dom Tst
Vickers
Wearwell Norway Kr Prov Fin Portugal Esc S Africa Rd 1.83 Spain Pes 153.06 Sweden Kr 8.75 Switzerland Fr 4.23 Equities lost more ground. Gold lost \$0.25 an ounce to Gilt-edged securities lost early \$157.875. gains.

Dollar premium 88.87 per cent [effective rute 27.12 per cent].

Sterling gained 15 pts to \$1.7638.

The effective exchange rate index at 1,491.9 (previous 1.498.1)

Reports pages 22 and 23. Yugoslavia Dur 36.50

Analysis continued to anni-

bute heavy selling to worry

# Reports, pages 22 and 23.

On other pages Business appointments
Appointments vacant
Wall Street
Bank Base Rates Table

22 Annual Statements:
W. G. Allen
23 Jones Stroud
Raybeck Debenhams

Interim Statements: Gerrard & National

# W.G.ALLEN

Mr Benn names 23-strong

The names of the 23 people industrial officer, National Union

**Energy Commission** 

Group Results 31st March 31st March 1976 £'000 5,687 559 264 £0000 Profit before Taxation Profit after Taxation Earnings per ordinary share before deduction of extraordinary items Dividend per ordinary share Additional points made by the Chairman:

★ 1976/77 has been a year of progress for the Group. This progress has been unspectacular but some useful steps have been taken to prepare the foundations for future growth. \* Once again the Board is recommending the maximum

dividend which it is permitted to pay. A capitalisa-tion issue of one new ordinary share for every ten existing ordinary shares is also reconunended. Although Group sales for the first three months of

the current year have amounted to 11.5 million as compared with £1.2 million last year, the lack of any real recovery in economic activity must make one cautious about the outlook for the year as a whole.

Manufacturers of Fabrications and Engineering Products, Industrial and Domestic Boilers, Air Heating Equipment, Pallet Transfer Systems, Conveyors, Lifts and Mechanical Handling Equipment, Control Systems and Panels.

For copies of the full Annual Report please apply to: The Registrar, W. G. Allen & Sons (Tipton) Ltd., P.O. Box 4, Tipton, West Midlands, DY4 92X.



COUCLTION!

201763 - 77

Extel Statistical Services Limited and copies may be obtained during normal business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and including 28th October 1977 from:—

By Christopher Thomas Labour Reporter

Inter-union relations in the English clearing banks plumbed new depths yesterday in a con-tinuing feud over a pay deal due on July 1.

The National Union of Bank Employees (Nube) is taking legal advice after claiming it vas excluded from talks about the date of a pay arbitration hearing and about the choice of arbitrator for the employees This clash, the latest in a long-running series between Nube and the staff associations came at a meeting of the Banking Staff Council. Mr Leif Mills, Nube general secretary, said he was told without prior consultation that there would be an arbitration hearing on

October 26. The reasons for Nube's apparent exclusion from preliminary discussions were its cecision to withdraw from the the staff associations and its dissociation from their claim for a 10 per cent pay rise from

versary date, giving a maximum of £4 a week.

Disagreement over the pay claim precipitated Nube's decision to pull out of the joint bargaining structure. Although the staff associations' joint membership is smaller overall than Nube's, they have a voting majority in the English clearing

Nube may seek a High Court injunction to stop the first arbitration meeting going ahead. It was indicated yesterday that the employees nominee on the arbitration panel might be named today. The union claimed that con-

stitutionally matters pending in the joint bargaining machinery were still relevant to all sides despite the declared intention of one party to withdraw. It is on that point that legal advice is being sought

After a series of acrimonious exchanges, the Nube representarives walked out of the meet-ing Mr Edward Richards, direc-tor of the Federation of Lon-

was advised by Mr Mills in writing last night of the union's intention to take solicitors

Mr Mills said: "We do not want to stay the proceedings, but I get the clear impression that the banks and the staff associations are conniving together to get an arbitration date at which they hope we will not be present, and to get an employees' nominee for arbitration who may be totally unacceptable to us.

"What they are doing is clearly unconstitutional. They are trying to exclude us completely. I emphasize that it is not my desire to delay the arbitration proceedings, but we cannot stand by and see this flagrant abuse of procedure."

Mr Wilfred Aspinall, general secretary of the Confederation of Bank Staff Associations, the umbrella organization for the staff associations of Lloyds, Barclays and National West-Barclays and National West-minster, said last night: "We are proceeding according to the



S American

laws 'odious'

A leading British shipowner

publicly attacked the "protec-tionist" shipping policies of Brazil and other South Ameri-

can countries in a speech given in Rio de Janeiro yesterday.

Mr James Payne, deputy chairman of Blue Star Line and chairman of CENSA—the Coun-cil of the European and

Japanese National Shipowners' Association—described the

He was speaking at the Sentrade Conference, which is being held in conjunction with Riomar 77—Brazil's first inter-

national shipping exhibition.

Mr Psyne said he did not

consider that in the long term Brazil's past and present policies would stand the country, its shipowners or its shippers in very good stead for

He added: "Bilateral division of seaborne trade of any kind between countries is nothing

more than flag discrimination, of which the worst sort is unilateralism."

Up to now Europe had been quiescent, he said. But he added: "The mood in Europe and Japan is changing. This

change of mood reflects govern-ment attitudes. No longer will our governments stand by and watch the growth of protection-ism in international shipping.

"You can only twist the tail

"The 'old' world has woken

live in an innerdependent world economy and that if we all want

to prosper, all our actions must

rule of the comity of nations."

Transkei to test

credibility with

a long-term loan

From Ray Kennedy
Johannesburg, Oct 13
South Africa's independent
Bantustan, Transkei, is to test
its financial and political credi-

bility by going to the South African capital market for a long-term loan of 16m rand (£10.6m).

Transkei was declared self-rulin; last November, but its

independence is recognized only by South Africa.

Pretoris has told financial institutions it will not under-

write the Transkei issue, which is being managed by Central Merchant Bank. The Government's view is that Transkei is

a foreign country and it would

be constitutionally improper to guarantee the losses of another

It is plain, too, that South Africa hopes the loan issue will

Whether the capital market will take this view is question-

able. A market source said:
"It is all very well saying how
peaceful things are in the
Transkei now, but when you are
looking for loans for 20 years

or so, who is to say what might happen? "

will be fixed at around 12.8 per cent compared with an Escom

(Electricity Supply Commis-

sion) issue which opened today at 11.8 per cent all-in for

Greek bank wins

Greece's National Investment

Bank for Industrial Development (NIBID) is obtaining \$40m (about £22.4m) credit as

a result of a novel co-financing

deal arranged with the inter-

regional Financing Corporation a subsidiary of the World Bank

consortium headed by Com-pagnie Financière de la

Deutsche Bank of Luxembourg.

Under the terms of the credit agreement, which was signed in Frankfurt yesterday,

the Greek bank will get a \$5m 10-year credit from the IPC at

The remaining \$35m will be supplied by the banking con-

sortium for seven years at a

NIBID credit is thought

construction of

a fixed interest rate.

floating rate.

The

\$40m credit

From Peter Norman

Bonn, Oct 13

It is expected the coupon rate

Trauskei independence

ZOVERNMENT.

ed by the international

of the lion so far and then he starts to retaliate. I think the

message is clear.

shipping

odious ".

laws of

countries

shipping

Mr Mills: Their action is abuse of procedure.

In brief

#### Phillips oil find near Magnus field

Phillips Petroleum confirmed yesterday that it had made a new oil find in the northern North Sea about 12 west of British

Petroleum's Magnus field. The discovery flowed 4,760 barrels of oil a day through a 1-inch choke. The company said plans for further deilling would be decided after evaluating results of the well.

An exploration group led by Zapata Exploration said yester-day that the fourth well drilled on block 21/2—adjoining the Buchen field—had confirmed a gas discovery made in the

The fourthe well produced 8.4 million cu ft of gas a day, plus 955 barrels of condensate. In the second well the gas flow was 18.5 million ou ft a day and 1,900 barrels of condensate. A separate structure on the block has flowed oil at a rate of 5,540 barrels a day.

#### Rolls engines for BA

Rolls-Royce yesterday announced that British Airways had placed orders worth more than £12m for installed and spare RB 211 engines for a new 747 airliner recently ordered from Boeing. The new airliner will be the seventh British Airways 747 to use the RR 211 engine.

#### Truck sales speed up

Commercial vehicle sales in the first nine months of the year totalled 169,481—a rise of 5.8 per cent ou the same period of 1976, according to latest figures from the Society of Motor Manufacturers and

British Leyland's truck and van sales in the nine months months were 43,971, against 47,178 a The year earlier, while Ford's rose from 50,173 to 51,706. Imports, with Volkswagen the clear leader, totalled 27,538—a rise

#### Training fund surplus

More than £600,000 of the surplus funds of the Printing and Publishing Industry Training Board is expected to be returned to the industry. Representatives of the British Printing Industries Federation and the PPITB have agreed on a basis for refunding the money, subject to approval of the full board and the Manpower Services Commission.

The surplus has arisen because of a slump in business, resulting in fewer apprentices being taken on.

#### £50m contracts for PO

The Post Office announced yesterday that its parcels service had won £50m worth of contracts for 1977-78 with seven big mail order companies-GUS. Littlewoods, Grattan, Freemans Empire Stores, Myers, and J. D. Williams. The corporation said that parcels under contract amounted to 54 per cent of all packages carried by the Post Office.

Amendments holding up aid Bill to be dropped

# Mr Carter clears way for World Bank to accept Congress funds

From Frank Vogl

Washington, Oct 13 President Carter has acted in a most unusual manner in order to avoid a major financial crisis for the World Bank and the numerous international foreign assistance granting organiza-tions. He has given specific written pledges to the Congress on how American directors of these organizations will vote on

congress now appears willing to move ahead and appropriate about \$2,000m (about £1,176m) of funds to the World Bank and the numerous regional develop-ment banks. It appears willing to remove several amendments to the appropriating legislation that Mr Robert McNamara, the World Bank's president, has stated would have so restricted the bank's activities that it would have had no choice other than to reject the American

that the United States' contriburious to the World Bank and the regional assistance banks should not be used for loans which promote the production of citrus fruit, palm oil and sugar, and should not be used for loans to Uganda, Cambodia, Vietnam, Mozambique, Cuba and Angola. President Carter has written

to one of the leading proponents of these amendments in the Congress, stating that he will instruct the United States directhe regional aid banks to vote against loans to these seven countries and against projects for the specified commodities. In return he would wish Congress to delete the amendments dealing with these watters from the appropriations.

dent's letter is Congressman Clarence Long, the chairman of the foreign operations subcom mittee of the House Appropriations Committee, who stated that to his recollection no President had ever written a letter of this type to a member of the Congress.

Congressman Long said the effect of the President's action would be to prevent the passage of a United States law that sets out policies for the international financial institutions which would be illegal under the charters of these institu-

It would also result in the United States Administration using its full influence to prevent these institutions making loans for the countries and the Appropriations Bill. Con-gress appears likely to do this commodities as already outlined when it votes on the Bill next in the proposed congressional

# \$15,000m tax cuts foreshadowed

From Our United States Economics Correspondent

cut to stimulate the nation's economy. The President explained that his administraexplained that his administra-tion would probably decide on whether a cut was needed and what form it should take by next January or early February. Mr Center told a press con-ference here today that a tax cut would form a part of the comprehensive tax reform programme he hopes to announce soon. The timing of the cut will depend on economic developments in the next few

programme already appears to be in deep trouble and the cause of considerable tension between the Treasury Depart-

Britain's steel

output down

By Edward Townsend

5.6pc this year

Steel output in the United

Kingdom continues to be depressed as a result of poor demand. Weekly average output

in the first nine months was down by 5.6 per cent on the total a year earlier to 401,900

Figures issued today by the British Steel Corporation and

the British Independent Steel

Producers' Association, show that output in September aver-

ment and the White House. Mr Carter had hoped to present the The Carter Administration is now actively considering a tax cut to stimulate the first part of this month.

He is dissatisfied, however,

with the fairly modest proposals made by the Treasury and has ordered it to prepare a more dramatic reform package.
Informed sources suggest that the reform plan will include tax cuts of \$15,000m.
Until recently it was thought these cuts would not take effect

until the whole package had been approved by Congress, probably fate next year.

But White House fears of a

further slowdown in for swifter congressional action early next year on the taxcutting aspects of the measure.

delay the announcement of the tax programme until after the energy tax measures already them have

The demand on the Treasury to toughen the tax reform pro-posals and the pressure from congressmen for delays in presenting the programme are making it increasingly probable that the President will not announce his programme until line November.

Meanwhite, Mr Carter is facing mounting pressure from liberal members of Congress to announce clear targets for reducing unemployment. The President said today he

announce support for legisla-tion establishing a set, accept-Members of Congress are key target for national policy.

# **Union predicts more BSC** job-shedding in Scotland

Further loss of Scottish steel jobs, despite record investment by the British Steel Corporation north of the border, was pre-dicted yesterday by Mr Arthur Bell, chairman of the Scottish TUC.

He said the curback in the 22,000 workforce would be in addition to a loss of 2,000 jobs by next summer because of agreed closures of outdated

plant. He was speaking after a tour of the £220m Ravenscraig steel-works in Motherwell with local

aged 439,200 tonness a week, an increase of 18.3 per cent on the holiday month of August but only 3.1 per cent higher than in September, last year. Mr Bell said Ravenscraig, which supplies steel for the Scottish car and lorry indust-ries, would be in the next two or Steelmakers said the level of three years be the one major steel plant left in Scotland. "On the other side of the output continued to reflect the continuing recession and economic forecasts indicated coin there is a hell of a lor of people who are going to be shed to allow this thing to that there was little prospect of a significant recovery in the

develop, he added. "I think the British Steel Corporation will seek to shed high-cost

Mr Jake Stewart, managing director of BSC's Scottish division, said that last year Scotland lost £50m and this year the losses would be sub-stantially more, "but not as much as twice".

BSC was conducting a cost review because of the international recession facing the

industry.
"We are up against a cash limit situation, so it is quite obvious to me that some action has to be taken in order to improve the position," he said. The Scottish division was inevitably having to look at measures such as possible reduction in capital expenditure and putting more load on low-cost steel plants, with an inevitable impact on high-cost plants.

Industrial films

# Under-used and under-valued medium

It is an irony of the indus- admits video tape entries, a sen- But it is significant that so trial film scene that a medium in which Britain excels in comper tion with the rest of the would is under-used and undervalued in this country. Abroad they may not match us in filmmaking, but one suspects that they rate the medium more realistically.

At this year's International Industrial Film Festival in West Berlin, where again we won more awards than any other country, the Council of European Industrial Federations, which organizes the festival (the CBI is theBritish member), gave two additional prizes for films "best explaining the role of business and industry in society",

This is a purpose at least as desirable in Eritain as else-where in Europe. And the International

Quorum of Motion Picture Producers also gave a new award, this one for the film best bring-ing out an international spirit cooperation and understanding.

It is worth remarking that the festival is a film festival: the CEIF has not yet accepted as entries the "new" audio visual media-video tape, tape/slide and the rest.

Our own festival, from which the 15 British entries to the in-ternational are selected, now

sible partial recognition of the remarkable expansion of a/v techniques—recognition, 100, that new uses of pictures and sound are not necessarily some-

immediate future.

thing entirely distinct from film, But film is still the heart of the matter, and it is a piry that so many potential users, including some major companies already well into closed circuit television, video, and other useful and effective techniques, have still not explored the pos-sibilities of film itself.

There have even been defer-tions. The Unilever decision to end its impressive film activity still echoes. The banks, some of them with excellent films to their credit, seem largely to have given up.

Questions of cost effectiveness arise with monotonous regularity in this context. They are usually asked by people who accept with little questioning the cost effectiveness of other media.

On cost, the true comparison, too seldom made, is between a "readership" of X, with the opportunity to read but no certainty that they will, with a counted audience of Y, giving their undivided attention for the

Effectiveness is harder to measure in any medium, except in straight selling exercises-

many major users of film appear satisfied on both counts. The Health and Safety Execu-

brief life span. film to sell its expertise across the world. Shell has used film brilliantly since the earliest. Grierson, days of sponsored documentary.

And of course there is BP. As has already been reported, the international was dominated by its seven prizes—four cate-gory awards, one grand prix and two of the three special prizes mentioned earlier.

There is nothing new about BP winning international awards; its film department has built up a formidable expertise from long experience. But it is interesting that it does not run its own film unit: it commissions production companies on horses for courses" basis. Its four winners this year were produced by four different production teams.

Britain had three other category awards. They went to soonsors, with varying degrees of sponsoring experience: Rank Aldis, which is an old hand, producer as

well as sponsors of films for sale and hire; the National Federation of Building Trade Employers, which had an award tive recently press-showed the at last year's international also; ninth film it has made in its and Winsor and Newton.

increasingly busy on its from sponsor good films. Nor should other a/v activity Committee in the glamour of festival many hundreds of films produced every year which never get near con Festival films are no more

than the peak of a substantial body of achievement. But it should be larger. Wise sponsors ensure that their films are seen by as many as possible of their target andiences. Those audiences,

however, do not necessarily include the people who ought also to be using film.
The British Industrial and Scientific Film Association runs monthly programmes in London of new films and other a/v

This autumn it has organized in cooperation with Kodak, a series of seminars on "Com-municating for Profit" and a series of Export through Film programmes, in London Bir-mingham, Eristol, Glasgow and Manchester. (Particulars from BISFA, 26 D'Arblay Street,

productions.

Evoon Smart

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Central role of design in industry

From The Director of the in design management I offer Design Council every possible assistance in his Lord Brown's \_\_article (October 10) puts in a nutshell one of the key issues in Britain's long-term industrial future. For what will decide whether or not we can sustain our new economic well being, once North Sea oil begins to run out, is our ability to manu-facture products which will equal or surpass in design those of our competitors over-

It is possibly the multi-faceted nature of design which seems to obscure its central role in manufacturing industry. The fact is that almost all the characteristics of a product which influence the potential customer's decision to buy or not to buy are determined by designers of one kind or another. The way the product performs, its reliability and safety, how easy it is to mainrenient to use, its appearance, how efficiently it can be produced, how competitively it can be priced—these are all matters of direct concern to the designer or the design

But designers cannot operate in a vacuum, and many of the uncompetitive designs we produce in British result more from bad direction by manage-ment than madequate design skills—which is why Lord Brown's insistence on design as a top management responsibil-ity is of such fundamental importance, and why his arti-cle should be required reading in every British boardroom. Yours faithfully, KEITH GRANT.

The Design Course, 28 Haymarket, London SW1Y 4SU. October 12.

From the Wolfson Professor of Design Management Sir, Lord Brown's article (October 10) on the organizational aspects of product design is of tremendous importmce, and from my new

call for more widespread dis-

The extraordinary thing is cooker, the question of full that industry has taken so long ing its practical function to realize that the what to foremost in importance, but make decisions are even more vital than the how to make and how to sell decisions, and ought therefore to get the highest priority, in practice it is so often the reverse.

The other obstacle to in-

dustry's acceptance of the designer's contribution misunderstanding of the dif-ference between the science-based engineering designer and the art-based industrial designer. Whilst at best they work er. Whitst at best mey work a closely together, each bas a distinctive role, and it is that of the industrial designer which has been most neglected in British products. He has the disadvantage of being badly named (although industrial design seems now to be soccepted around the world),

accepted around the world), and he comes from a basic arreducation, which is suspect to many in industry.

I hope that we in this college, with a high proportion of our students preparing for industry in a most practical fashion, can help the design cause forward. The Design Council and several other institutions, professional and educational, are stready much involved. All strength to Lord Brown's efforts. Yours, et

BRIAN SMITH Department of Design Management, Royal College of Art, Kensington Gore, London SW7 2EU. October 10.

From Mrs Gilvray Adamson Sir, As a consumer rather than as a designer I would like to add to what Wilfred Brown wrote in his article (Management, October 10).

There are three aspects to the marketability of any pro-

whether it fulfils its practi-

## NEDO figure on motors imports challenged

of the shipping laws of Brazil and other South American countries, he said: "There is so much I dislike that it would take me a long time to list all the laws of South American countries which are odious in international shipping." From Mr P. C. Byford Sir, We are disturbed that the director general of the National Economic Development Office, as reported in The Times Business News of October 11, has stated that 40 per cent of the United Kingdom market for fractional horsepower motors is taken by imports from France and Germany. My association considers this statement to be incorrect and unnecessarily huriful to British industry.

In order to correct any false impression given by the article, the Official Statistics issued by the Government's Business Sta ristical Office can be quoted. These show that in 1976, 25 per cent by value of the United Kingdom market for motors below 1hp was taken by imcase of France and Germany, their share of the United King-dom market was approximately 6.5 per cent (not 40 per cent as stated in the article). This

situation was relatively un-changed in the first quarter of 1977 and is likely to remain so for the remainder of the year.

The FEP motor industry is very diverse and includes motors for domestic electrical appliances as well as industrial plant and machinery Many of these machinery manufacturers operating in the United Kingdom tend to import their motor. requirements from affiliated compenies oversess and there is little that United Kingdom manufacturers can do to cap-ture this business. However, the industry is never completent and makes every effort to reduce this import penetration. Yours faithfully, P. C. BYFORD,

Association, Leicester House, 8 Leicester Street

# Just a question of figuring it all out

From Mr Richard Beetham Sir, In a letter about. "very precise references." Mr Grid-fith-Jones writes (September 27) that the Post Office National Giro bas referred to him as \$425000567.A7 him as 2080001P00014815. In fact he has copied this reference from the foot of his

telephone bill from the past ton telephone area, viz 23 used by people who wish to and the last part gres pay thoough the National Giro. amount of Mr Graffish P so the first part of the reference gives a PO Telephones telephone bill, viz £148.E. What could be simpler? Yours faithfully. phone number, Templecombe 567), the middle part gives the Gire account number of the

whether it looks attractive 156 For instance, in the cas make a personal point, I o' bought a cocker, new on market, in an expensive ran where there was no indicaon the oven to show when temperature setting had be reached. I informed the ma

the appropriate modificat was made. As to the second po models which once loo attractive and may have d perhaps only slightly, in or to sell well.

facturers, they apologized,

No one experienced in ing either consumer dural or items of less lasting que wants to buy exactly the a article as before. Impr ments are expected and a rain amount of novelty add marketability.
One of the great disad

tages about certain product British manufacture, I think the fact that they undoubt sell well and have sold well years but they portray an fashioned image of Britain is all very well for the mar ing director to take pride goods, but to capture new kets and win the admiration pop competitors in other c tries companies with a lished reputations must brave enough to change de-

radically.

Individual designers

produce items of great as tion, individual silversa and lewellers, for instr sometimes neglect one ( small detail which makes object difficult to use. In words, in making any observations about design large-scale industry, design can't win, they must fit some sort of organization. Yours faithfully, GILVRAY ADAMSON:

Consultant sociologist, 19 Chester Row, London SW1W 9JF. October 10.

#### Why do the A and RAC stand modestly aside From Mr J. D. Liddell-King Sir, Mr P. N. O'Donogi point in his letter publishe day (October 10), that a to assist the disgru-motorist must be indepen

should be supported.

The motorists would ne The motorists would be form such a body did not exist, ready made, and all providing the simulacrur what is needed. Well piacknow the needs and project it motorist both historistic thanks to their patro and their legal departu-today, they should see the in meir court

One only wonders wby are so modestly standing a

. D. LIDDELL-KING, 34 Noke Shot Harpenden, Hertfordebire, AL5 5H5

Yours faithfully, RICHARD BEETHAM. 108 West End Avenue. Giro account number of the Harrogate, general manager of the Daun. North Yorkshire HG2 9B

threat of

Unaudited results for the 28 weeks to 15th July 19

28 weeks to 28 weeks to 15th July 1977 16th July 1976 Income Sales 2,853,468 2,320,144 Profit before Taxation 402.082 261.105 Profit after Taxation 192,999 125,330 Dividends 71,410 22,752 Earnings per Share 5.4250p 3.6405p

rlighlights from the Statement to Shareholders by Chairman, Mr. W.D. Tudor.

"Profit before tax for the 28 weeks to 15th July, 1977 increased by: 54% over the comparable period in 1976, a year in which the Group's trading pattern produced substantially higher profits in the second half of the year than in the first six months. While demand for the Group's products remains satisfactory and there is no reason to change our previous expectation of higher results for 1977 as a whole, profits now are being earned more evenly throughout the year and therefore the rate of increase in the second half of the current year is not expected to equal the rate achieved in the first half.

"The Rights Issue of 1,081,433 Ordinary Shares of 25p each was successfully completed with 95.43% of the shares being taken up by shareholders.

"Subject to Treasury authorization, the Board has resolved to pay an interim dividend of 2.5p gross per share (1,65p net). The dividend will be paid on 3rd January, 1978 to Shareholders on the Register at the close of business on 5th December, 1977,"

#### **Kode International Limited** STATION ROAD, CALNE, WILTSHIRE

Nantacturers of data processing equipment and components for industrial and military applications.

#### BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

# Taking the lid off personal borrowing

Banking figures have yet to show it in detail, but it is becoming clear that the past two months have seen a remarkable take-off in personal sector borrowing from the banks. Latest clearing bank figures showed an underlying upturn in total lending in the month to September 21 of between £50m and £100m and it seems this could have been almost completely accounted for by personal

lending.
Access, for example, had its second best Access, for example, had its second best month ever in Angust, falling only narrowly short of last December's levels although its borrowers are still paying it back very quickly, which doesn't please a credit card operator. Since falling interest rates are knocking big dents in bank profitability, the clearers are, of course happy to clearers are, of course, happy to put on new loans wherever they can, for although recent figures have shown an uprurn the banking system is still significantly underlent. Even so, the banks are still nominally operating under guidelines from the Bank of England which require them to hold back on their personal lending, so it is a little embarrassing that such business has been growing so

The implications are twofold. If personal loans account for a big proportion of the recent rise in lending, it follows that the demand from manufacturing industry has flattened off after its previous increase. This flattened on arter its previous and the second of the second of the second quarter recession in retail sales was more severe than generally foreseen, so that stores were left overstocked. The subsequent bout of de-stocking has evidently been feeding

back to industry during the third quarter.

But if the personal sector's growing borto de debates and lower mortgage payments—
work through in the form of rising retail
the large large there should be room for a further bout of stocking up. Retail figures for July and August did, indeed, show a significant increase, although they are still not back up to the volume levels of the second-half of last vear.

The stock market has for some time been expecting a rise in retail sales as the year drew on and the earlier fall in real living standards are reversed, and it may be that a new mood of confidence has already sparked off this process rather earlier than to say. Debenhams, for instance, reported in trade during the past six weeks, and there in trade during the past six weeks, and there MOCCSIN asides some doubt about whether the September retail figures will be as good as those of the preceding months when the sales were on

#### - Debenhams

#### Out of favour

n fact, doubts about Debenhams' relentiess urge for volume growth and its consequent or ash hunger have left it a noriceable laggard the most recent stores sector revival. And mesterday's news of a 21 per cent pre-tax ided a further trigger for selling to leave the shares 4p lower at 101p.
Sales in the opening period rose 23 per



ir Anthony Burney, chairman of Debenhams

ent with 3 per cent of that figure due to cquisitions and possibly 6 per cent to olume growth. But trading margins actually haded down a fraction from the 3.9 per cent ecorded during the previous "hearwave"

> 15th July 197 But there are still good reasons for thinkig that the market's pessimism has been verplayed. True, the all important secondalf has got off to a sluggish start but any dramatically transform results.

With its high operational and financial gearing—borrowings are still around 50 per cent of shareholders funds after the May rights issue—the group could move into top gear very quickly indeed.

Pre-lax profits this year could still reach £25m so we are talking about a p/e ratio of around 11 while a yield of 8 per cent is well above the sector average. Next year if a spending revival really comes through Debenhams could see dramatic recovery. Meanwhile its relative performance should look even better against its rivals if tourism falls away next summer.

 Despite the enthusiastic reception for Sotheby's this summer, the flotation has done nothing to stimulate any lasting interest in fine art auctioneers. Christies Inter-national's first half figures won't help to convince sceptical investors that profits can keep moving smoothly upwards without a

Christie's pre-tax profits were ground tenth below stockmarket hopes at £1.92m, showing only a 12:7 per cent gain over the same period last year despite the 31.5 per cent increase in turnover.

Appearances are a little deceptive how ever, and the results have been dragged down by the costs of setting up in New York to achieve the sort of geographical spread that Sotheby's already enjoys.

Even so, the United States operation has increased the value of first-half sales by £6m to £35m compared with £25m last time so it looks as though currency factors are beginning to take some of the gloss of Geneva in sterling terms while London too may start to lose some of its attractions to foreign buyers if the pound continues

The autumn sales season has apparently got off to a good start but Christie's will be without the £282,000 exchange bonus last year so profits may not get above £43m. While that may narrow the gap with Sotheby's in earnings terms the yield, despite yesterday's 4p drop to 69p, of 7.1 per cent is still a couple of points adrift.

#### Crane Fruehauf

#### Outside the Panel's iurisdiction

The problems of General Principle four of the Takeover Code and the use of legal action to frustrate a "bona fide offer" have arisen again with action by Crane Fruebauf in the United States to prevent Fruehauf Corporation succeeding with its current 61p per share cash offer which had its first closing date yesterday.
Crane Fruehauf's action must compare

with Herbert Morris's attempts earlier this year to use American anti-trust laws to prevent the success of a bid from Babcock & Wilcox. The Herbert Morris's action and that in the English courts by Dunford & Elliott in an attempt to prevent a takeover by fellow Sheffield steelmaker, Johnson & Firth Brown, led to a request by the Takeover Panel that companies contemplating legal action should first discuss it with the Panel. This was not done by Crane.

In fact Crane Fruehauf's legal action looks like a delaying tactic. Fruehauf Corporation which already owns 33 per cent of Crane Fruehauf and has close links with it is unlikely to have succeeded with its offer so far. The market price of 64p down 2p yesterday is still 3p above the offer. An extension is therefore likely, but an increased offer could bring a speedy conclusion.

The temporary order preventing Pruehauf

from purchasing or acquiring any shares of Crane given by a United States district court appears to depend on a ruling given by an administrative order of the Federal Trade Commission preventing Fruehauf from acquiring various companies including those involved in manufacturing or distributing truck trailers. The order, according to Fruehauf's lawyers has yet to be ratified by the full PTC. Is not effective until ratified and cannot be retroactive. It, thus confidentify expects the temporary restraining order to be lifted when the Court meets next Thursday.

Meanwhile the Panel is again caught between the Code and the right of companies to legal remedies and Crane should have good reason for trying to prevent share-holders making up their own minds about the merits of the offer.

# Putting more energy into oil saving

Warnings that the world is warmings that the world is fast running into a serious energy crisis are now almost an obligatory part of any public speech made by top executives in the energy industries and their political counterparts in government.

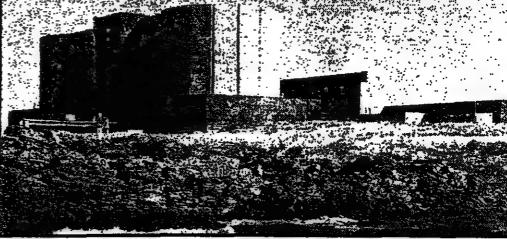
time in the 1980s demand for crude oil will exceed available supplies unless the industrialzed nations have been prudent enough to build up adequate alternatives, principally coal and nuclear power, and have started to wean industry and power nations away from their natural preference for oil pro-

One thing often absent from these public pronouncements is positive commitment to new energy developments that will lessen the burden on oil.

All the major industrialized countries, through their national policies and by membership of bodies such as the Inship of bothes such as the In-ternational Energy Agency and the European Community, have begun the laborious task of de-vising means of using less oil, but few have taken the tough and potentially unpopular mea-sures that will be needed to implement them.

Unfortunately the seven to 15-year lead time from approving a new energy project to gaining the first power, does not permit politicians from any country the slow build-up and preparation that the amounteement of many counters. ment of impopular measures often needs.

If the most pessimistic forecasts are correct, and oil runs into short supply as early as 1981-82, then only coal or nuclear projects started within the next six months have any possibility of making a count-bution in the early 1980s. There are estimates for the oil shortfall occurring from the mid 1980s to 1990 which provide



Wylfa nuclear power station Anglesey: International Energy Agency reccomends "a steady expansion programme

a little more breathing space a little more breating space.

Averting an energy crisis is more than just ploughing money into coal mines and coal and nuclear powered electricity generation.

Attention must be paid to research and develop-ment into solar, tidal and other forms of renewable energy. Wasteful use of energy must

also be eliminated through incentives to conserve power and a realistic pricing system.
Last week the 19 members the IEA adopted 12 energy olicy principles to help to seed the change from an oil

based energy economy to one using all forms of energy available as efficiently as possible. Their initial target is to hold imports of oil in 1985 to 26m million barrels a day.

Imports by the IEA countries—all the major industrial actions with the averaging of nations with the exception of France—are running at 22 million barrels a day. Without

the 12 energy principles the IEA calculates that demand for imports from its members alone could reach 32 million to 33 million barrels a day by 1985, with additional demand coming from non-IEA members.

Akbough members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) have sufficient reserves to meet this demand it is doubtful whether they are willing to install the additional produc-

tion capacity to do so. Opec members are suffering from the worldwide glut that is containing their oil revenues and making it difficult for them to raise prices. There seems every chance that the next ministerial meeting in Venezuela, just before Christmas, will forced to extend the freeze on prices into 1978.

At the root of Opec's prob-lems is the weak state of the world economy producing very

low growth in energy demand, which is more than absorbed by new oil from the North Sea, Alaska, and Mexico. The net result is that Opec, and not the new oil producing regions, has borne the brunt of the glur. Wells in the Middle East are shut-in and discounts are now available on many grades of

Bur is is a siruation that will last only as long as the new oil sources can absorb the growth in energy demand. Within a year to 18 months Opec will once again be needed to increase its output and there is every sign that it will allow production to move forward to a total of 33 million barrels a

day. But once this level is reached. probably in the early 1980s, a halt to new oil development is likely and the competition for available supplies will intensify forcing up prices quickly.

There is scepticism among IEA members about the ability of the United States to meet its energy targets. President Carter has put forward a programme that will reduce oil imports from almost nine million barrels a day to seven million barrels a day to seven million barrels a day by 1985 and he wants Americans to make voluntary saving equival-ent to a further million burrels a day.

Without this ambitious programme it is likely that United States imports might have risen to 12 million barrels daily by the middle of the next decade.

IEA members have seen

America attempt to tackle the
energy problem before, but
slip back in the face of political
difficulties

There is general agreement that coal and nuclear energy are the only real immediate alternatives to oil. But not all the IEA members want to advance along the nuclear route. Six members, Denmark, Holland, New Zealand, Norway, Spain and Sweden have expressed reservations about nuclear power and the agency was forced to water down the policy principle on this subject.

Instead of agreeing to "a strong and rapid expansion of nuclear generating capacity the members adopted a principle calling "for steady expansion of nuclear generating capacity ".

"There is still a lot if disagreement over the future course of international energy policy. The IEA's a very long discussing the future but its the only one that has the remotest chance of persuading nations that everyone must reduce their oil imports", said one IEA observer.

Roger Vielvoye

#### Kenneth Owen

# Birth of the immortal systems machine

As the conventional computer as we know it begins to decline (though computing as a whole remains a high-growth indus-try), the unconventional microputer is rising into the orbit of those concerned with business data-processing.

The changing pattern from large central computers to-wards more flexible distributed systems was outlined in last Fridey's article. In looking to the future, the microcomputer offers the prospect of distributing comparing com others the prospect of distributing computing power still further; it promises cheaper computing but threatens to undermine many established concepts in usage and supply.

At the heart of the microcomputer is the microprocessor

—a complex integrated circuit carried on a tiny chip of silicon. Concect a few such microthe processing power

me processing power and memory of a computer.

For real-life business data-processing you also need a terminal for input and output, more memory capacity (on a flexible magnetic disc, for example) possibly a printer unit, and so on.

Thus the small size of the

and so on.

Thus the small size of the microcomputer itself, though remarkable, is not the main point; the surrounding hardware (the peripherals) sets the size of a usable system. The main point is reliability, as with the microcolorthand. other microelectronic products;

other microelectronic products; and low cost, stemming from mass production.

Clearly the surrounding hardware—and the all-important software—sets the price as well as the size of the total system. Even so, the cost of the basic microprocessor is so dramatically low that completely new ally low that completely new approaches to handling an organization's data-processing

needs are now possible.

A quite powerful microprocessor costs only \$5, about \$3, at present, and each year

to the chip doubles, such is the pace of the technology advance. But, one expert suggests, it But, one expert suggests, it costs £5,000 to use that £3 pro-

Hardware costs in general are continuing to fall as micro-processor-type circuits are incorporated in all types of peripheral units. This places a heavy emphasis on software as the key elements in implementing successful systems and is producing a significant change in ethindes to the respective roles of software and hardware. New techniques are being developed to assist users of microprocessors to write the programs that enable the machines to do their jobs. And, in a novel demonstration at the British Computer Society's recent Datafair conference, recent grammers (CAP) unveiled what they called an "immortal systems" machine which brings

systems "machine which orange home the changing hardware/ software relationship.

A single program, written in a micro-version of the Cobol computer language, was running on a Motorola microcomputer. This was unplugged and an Intel micro was substituted; the

Intel micro was substituted; the program continued to run as before. The Intel in turn was removed and replaced by a Zidog unit, which again continued the processing.

The demonstration underlined in effect a reversal of roles between computer software and hardware. Traditionally the hardware was the fixed or permanent part of a computer system and software a computer system and software was supposedly flexible. Now the software could be the fixed part, with the computer as a replaceable component. This could lead, among other

things, to future large-scale dis-tributed computing systems using different manufacturers'

In recent months "sackfuls of mail" have been arriving at Kellogg's in Manchester from

anx'ous customers unable to obtain the company's breakfast cereal All Bran, much-admired as a laxative.

as a laxative.

The bad news—as Business
Diny was told yesterday—is
that the present shortage, which
nas led to supplies to shops
being rationed, will continue
until spring of next year. Then,
it is hoped, a new Kellogg's
plant in Wrexham will start

production.
Increased output at Manche-

Increased output at Manchester has not matched demand,
which Kellogg's believe has
more than doubled in the past
three years, as the public has
become educated to the need
for roughage in the diet.
For the time being, bran
bought at pet shops—where it
's cheaper than at health food
sheps—would seem to be a good
buy.

still being explored, in the design of multi-micro systems the programming can be easier simply because each micro can be programmed separately to perform a part of the overall

The micros have also produced a blurring of the boundary between hardware and software. This is true in all three main catgories of microprocessor use in consumer products and simple control systems as well as in business

data-processing.
As the suppliers of the new microprocessors are typically semiconductor component commakers, the traditional industry pattern is changing. "Systems houses have grown up which buy in the micro components software and design and market enable clerical staff to use the complete systems.

pates a new supply framework for parts and systems as the volume of small business computing systems reaches hun-dreds of thousands a year. National parts distributors will supply local parts shops, sys-tems houses, maintenance companies and bureaux who in turn will supply the end-user.
National systems retailers
will supply local systems shops,
software houses and bureaux as

well as the end-user.
In the United States, suppliers of small business com-

puting systems have already begun to acquire retail outlets with this concept in mind, and the same thing is being planned In use, micros are for ordin-

ary people, not data-processing ne complete systems. ordinary English when typing. The author is Technolog, Looking ahead, Mr Alex in information or inquiries; respondent of The Times.

and, increasingly, commercial adata-processing is being combined with text processing.

The most dramatic aspect of microcomputers, according to leading industry source. that they are part of a sustained development in microelectronics, proceeding at a pace that defies belief, which will within a decade outmode all equipment previously bought for data-processing.

And this pace is being set not by the traditional computer companies but by the electronic component manufacturers and the new systems vendors.

These are some of the things that are happening as the unconventional microcomputer moves into the conventional experts. Software packages ing. No revolution yet, but a have been developed which very powerful new tool.

The author is Technology Cor-

# **Debenhams Limited**

Unaudited results for the 28 weeks to 13th August, 1977.

	28 weeks to 13th August 1977	28 weeks to 14th August 1976	52 weeks to 29th January 1977
Sales Less: VAT	£000's 214,067 11,168	£000's 174.269 9.809	£000's 398,203 22,653
Sales excluding VAT	202,899	164.460	375,550
Trading Profit before Interest Less: Interest	7.708 4,641	6.402 3.825	26,066 7.755
Trading Profit Other Items	3,067 127	2.577 60	18.311 2.134
Profit before Taxation Taxation	3,194 1,261	2.637 847	30,445 3,085
Profit after Taxation Preference Dividends	1,933 43	1.790	17.360 <b>86</b>
Profit attributable to Ordinary Shareholders	1,890	1.747	17,274
Note:			

The charge for taxation represents advance corporation tax on

dividends and tax on overseas income; no provision has been made for deferred taxation. The interim figures for the previous year have been recalculated on this basis.

The trading profit of the Group for the 28 weeks to 13th August, 1977 amounted to £3.067,000, an increase of 19 per cent on the figure for the same period in 1976. Sales excluding VAT rose by 23.4 per cent.

As indicated at the time of the rights issue, it is the Board's intention, in the absence of unforeseen circumstances, to recommend an increase of 10 per cent in dividends for the current financial year over the gross equivalent of the dividends for the financial year ended 29th January, 1977. The Directors have accordingly declared an interim dividend of 1.59052p per share (last

year 1 424p) amounting to 12.125 495 (last year £1 427,224) payable on 2ml January, 1978 to shareholders on the register on 25th November, 1977. This dividend, with the related tax credit. represents a gross dividend of 2 40988p The results of the first 28 weeks should

not be regarded as indicating the prospects for the full year since such a high proportion of the sales and profits of the Group are attributable to trading in December and January.

# Business Diary: Young again • Collecting his cards

nyone who thought that coners champion Michael ung had voted bimself a well-med, nedrement when he nounced his resignation from e chair of the National Con-mer Council will have to ink again.

For yesterday Young into-ced the latest in his long line branchildren—the Murual d Centre.

Young—who steps down at NCC on Monday—will also writing a biography of onard and Dorothy Einhirst, to shaped his youthful course. the pioneering and progres-e school Dartington Hall be-les busying himself in the airs of the International tension College, teaching

AM 1 200 1,72 BY

No the Brain

3-7-7-8

Light State of the State of the

2000

STANTON STANTO

ricans.
Young's present initiative is pired by his dislike of big siness, centralization and reaucracy. The British corative movement, he com-ins, has been conservative i unadventurous, compared h the enterprising spirit was abroad. The new centre designed to help Religio to designed to help Britain to

ch up.

Where this might lead is any's guess, but no doubt Young,
impressed last year when
visited Sweden and saw that ntry's motorist cooperative,

K has 360 filling and service ons about the country its refinery and a-small fleet tankers. Each stanton has eyourself service bays, the motorists can do their attendance at much lower cost in a commercial garage would ree.



an area that also involves credit housing cooperatives, pre-school playgroups, bulk-buy clubs, car-sharing schemes, and goodness knows what else.

Yet no one knows better than Young that from small accounts large oaks grow. In 1956, after all, he planted the idea of the Consumer's Association.

The London Cigarete Card Company — once described as the Stanley Gibbons of the card-collecting world—is on the

move.

Ian Laker, managing director, explained yesterday that the company, founded 50 years ago, has outgrown its present offices in Chiswick and is to move to Langport, in deepest Somerset. He feels the largely mail-order business can be run just as efficiently away from the efficiently away from the

re motorists can do their from cigarette packets—is Barclaycard. All Star alrendy has 150 outlets signed up including and organization as commercial garage would recommercial packets—is Barclaycard. All Star alrendy has 150 outlets signed up including the 60 Blue Star outlets, and raisen steeply in recent years, of any topic company set of cards, daring few days with three major company set of cards, daring from 1920s, for instance, now fetches more than £2,000. capital Card collecting—not just

LCCC as it is known to collectors throughout the world, hopes to be operating from its new premises early next year. new premises early next year.

At present, the large house they are moving to is being strengthened to accommodate the company's stock of 400 million cards, weighing about 50 tous.

Laker has decided not to entrust the removal job to others. He is hiring a lorry and will supervise the move personally.

Jim Gregory tends to be known more as chairman of Queens Park Rangers Football Club than one of the bigger operators in the motor trade. He is majority shareholder in Millport, Isle of Man, a holding company whose interests include James Young—the Rolls-Royce body builders, Moons Motors, Raymond Way Moors and, since

May, Blue Star Garages.

Now he and accountant Brian
Henson, a Millport director who
has been with Gregory since
1965, are branching out in the
credit card business. The old credit card business. The old Blue Star card operation is being refurbished into a separate subsidiary company known as All Star Petrol Card. The aim is to establish a new card system for petrol and oil payments designed to meet new Inland Revenue practice over business users' expenses.

business users' expenses.

The major single competitor in the field is the commercial card introduced last spring by Barclaycard. All Star akendy

Henson puts a ceiling of 5,000 outlets on the present scale of "although any such generaliza-tion is bound to cast doubt operation compared, with Bar-claycard's 9,000 and the 7,000 of Access. There are 37,000 or "KUKA will hand-pick the British companies they use, basing their judgment on their own experience. Therefore, they know those companies will

The marketing basis of the scheme is that some two-thirds of all petrol sales are to business users, typically company representatives and executives running company cars. But if companies reimburse individuals for fuel expenses these have to be returned to the Revenue as benefits paid to the employee in kind

employee in kind.
"Our card, like Barclaycard's commercial card, avoids all this cumbersome procedure because direct payment is made by the company," explained Heason. But All Star can't be seen to be offering extended credit. so there are built-in penalties against that.

Business Diary reader Isobel Cassidy has pointed out what she feels is the "Alice in Wonderland" contradiction in our recent story about British Leyland placing another big equipment contract with the equipment contract with the Germans.

The Germany company KUKA

won the £1.5m contract partly because of British industry's

poor delivery record, yet KUKA is planning to sub-contract a large amount of the order in the United Kingdom. Any help towards understanding "this peculiar transaction" would be appreciated, she said. So we asked Frank Law, chair-

man of KUKA UK, to explain further. "I was reported correctly as deliveries", he said yesterday, active Tory....

Bob Clayton, technical director of GEC, is billed to give the Institution of Electrical Engineers' Faraday lecture in Coventry next Wednesday. It's called "Let there be light", like the well-known introductory song at the Tory annual conference. The lecture is said to be rechnical and about how saying that some British com-panies don't stick to their hand, Clayton is known as an

were taken.

Fruehauf eased 2p to 64p after touching 68p on the United

| Company | Sales | Int or Fan | Aberthaw (1) | 8.1(7.6) | Adda Int (1) | 3.4(3.3) | Atlas Ele & Gu (7) | -(-1) | Brown & Jism (1) | 4.7(5.1) | Bromtons (1) | 5.5(5.0) | Christles Int (1) | 6.8(5.2) | Chepting Bare (1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -(-1) | -

Chepstow Race (I) — [—]
Coral Leisure (I) — (—)
Davenport (I) — (—)
Debenhams (I) 202.8(1
Ellis & Gold (I) 14.1(12
Erith (I) 10.4(10

Enits & Gold (1) 14.1(12.5)
Erith (1) 10.4(10.3)
Findhorn (F) 0.70(0.47)
Fothergill & H. (1) 6.3(4.7)
Gerard & Nat (1) —(—)
Green's Econ (1) 9.0(6.0)
A. Henriques (1) 1.1(1.0)
Kode Int (1) 2.8(2.3)

Ldn & Pr Post (I) 5.5(4.7) Martin-Black (I) 7.2(7.6) Photo-Me Int (F) 16.1(13.7)

Mr Nicholas Coral, chairman of

of Centre for the year to April

3 were doubled to £1.1m before

boost to Corel, and on a day when the market as a whole

The upshot is an interim profit of £31,000 against the corresponding loss of £118,000. Earnings were 0.5p per share against a net deficit of 2.2p per

Mr Edwards states that the

dealing profit will be repeated in the second half subject to

the finalization of the Portu-guese accounts, where progress is said to be "most satisfac-

Several residential units have been sold in Portugal during the last few months and con-struction has been undertaken

to complete the Windmill Apartment complex which, together with other Portuguese

disposals and existing com-

Ben Raven - Chairman

52 weeks to

24 April

£'000

49,557

3,730

1,690

1,690

\*4.66p

†\*2.36p

All this should give an extra

tax.

Centre's profits, were doing well slipped, Coral's shares held in the tourist boom and profits steady at 229p.

W/minster Prop confident

development costs recovered by pleted units, will produce a transfers from capital reserve total sales value of £1.2m.

Raybeck

Sales increase - 27% over last year.

Profit increase - 25% over last year.

Extraordinary profit before tax of £2,209,000.

Net asset value increase - 29% over last year.

Sales to date ahead of last year.

I am confident that the Company's future

is set for sustained expansion.

1977

30 April

£'000

63,115

4,665

2,075

1,462

3,537

5.72p

3.01p

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts are available from

The Secretary, Raybeck Ltd., 309 Oxford Street, London, W1R 2LE.

53 weeks to

on full-time outcome

Stock markets

# Below 500 for first time in six weeks

claim lowered prices over a broad front and the FT Index dipped below 500 for the first time since September 1. The weakness was most marked late in the day with the index losing more than six points after 2 pm to close 8.5 down at 495.7. It now stands more than 50 points below the all-time peak set a month ago and dealers will be looking for strong support over the next few days to satisfy themselves that the "bull" market has not lost its momentum.

Gilt-edged stocks fared rather

High technology company Vinten Group has been attracting speculative interest with the shares up to 72p after 62p ear-lier in the week. The company managed a 30 per cent return on capital employed last year and has since been looked upon as a bid target for somebody like Racal. But Vinten directors say there have been no approaches. Any bidder would nced board agreement—direc-tors' and family holdings come to about 47 per cent.

better. Looking for another half-point cut in the Minimum Lending Rate short manurities closed three eighths firmer having been twice that amount to the good in earlier trading. At the longer end initial gains which stretched to three quarters were quickly lost and by the end many stocks stood one the end many stocks stood one quarter below their overnight

By Tony May

**Coral Leisure still** 

well on course

The determination of the

Coral Leisure Group to widen

its range of services is paying off handsomly this year. Along with an interim dividend hoisted from 7.69p to 8.37p gross,

comes word that group trading is buoyant and that profits in the second half continue to be "substantially" above those for the same time last year.

The interim results in July showed a leap of almost 90 per cent in pre-tax profits to £7.6m. A similar rate of growth in the second helf is unlikely, but if

the group only managed to equal its first-half performance

the outurn would be £15m against £10.1m for 1976. Moreover, the first half did

not include anything from the Centre Hotels (Cranston) group

The move was seen as a sound

The London hotels, which

make much the greater part of

Westminster Property Group is promising to show a "finan-cially stronger position" when it reveals annual profits for the

period to end-September last.

Interest payments at the interim stage fell by £25,000 to

£275,000 and the board, headed by Mr R. A. G. Edwards, fore-

the end of the year as a reflec-

tion of interest rates generally, internal economies and disposals. Sales of about £1.7m

have already been effected in the United Kingdom this year coupled with disposals bringing in about £300,000 in Portugal.

Pre-interest profits for the alf year grew by £13,000 to

\$74,000 after a dealing surplus

Year ended

Profit before taxation

Extraordinary items after

extraordinary items Earnings per share

Profit after taxation

taxation

Profit including

Dividend per share

Sales

of £168,000 against £49,000 while

es a more pronounced fall at

addition to the group's book-making, bingo and sports activi-

purchases. Fellow trailer maker
York met with continued support with the shares rising another 3p to 67p. Elsewhere in
the sector Lucas were upset to
the sector Lucas were upset to
the tune of 10p to 285p by the
Leyland dispute and Smith's
Industries 5p to 171p was
another to move into lower
structure. 7p to 373p, ICI 5p to 413p, Unilever 4p to 582p and BAT Industries 4p to 273p. Dealers were convinced that further takeover developments at Spink and Son were not far away with the result that the shares moved up another 22p to 302p. Furness Withy was speculatively wanted at 340p,

In the stores sector Deben-hams were lowered 4p to 101p after interim figures which did up 6p, but elsewhere in the shipping sector Hunting Gibson slipped 10p to 280p as profits not match up to some hopes. But there was an altogether better response to Stag Furni-ture which rose 42p to 103p In the building sector both William Press 2p to 29 p and Johnson-Richards Tiles 11p to after half time figures. Empire 14p was wanted but in mines Stores held firm at 175p on further thoughts on the pre-vious day's figures but Gus "A" was badly hit by the general market trend losing 3p South Crofty closed a penny easier at 68p after 66p as profits In the motor sector Crane

1.2(1.0) 0.05(0.22) 0.79(1.1)

—(—) 0.28(0.17)

0.07 (0.05) 0.45(0.33)

0.75(0.35) -(-) 1.0(1.0) 0.04(0.05) 0.40(0.26) 0.75(0.25) 0.24(1.0) 2.0(1.3)

to 310p.
The financial sector States court's temporary ban on again dominated by talk of Fruehauf Corporation share trouble at one of the smaller

Latest results

--(--) 5.95(6.11)

5.4(3.6) 10.04(3.08) 2.09(9.02) 33.02(20.7)

Share spurt

as Photo-me

By Our Financial Staff
Sparkling profits from Photo

Me International were well received in a falling market yesterday. The shares moved up 5p to 175p in expectation of the figures and added another 5p in after hours trading. This makes an overall gain of 15p

on the week.

In the 12 months to April 30 last th group, which operates and sells automatic coin-operated photographic vending machines, turned in pre-tax profits of just over £2m, compared with a previous £1.37m. Turnover rose £2.5m to £16.2m leaving pre-tax margins almost a

ing pre-tax margins almost a quarter wider at 12.6 per cent. For the past decade profits at Photo-Me have been moving

consistently ahead withour so much as a hiccup and the up-ward trend in turnover evident

in the first half of the last financial year continued into the second six months.

Minority interests contributed

£206,000 while extraordinary items, including £200,000 of goodwill written off, deducted

£189,000. In the previous 12

months extraordinary items amounted to £131,000.

The belance sheet shows that retained revenue reserves in-

creased in the year from £621,000 to £930,000 with £421,000 being added from retained profits. £112,000 has been transferred to capital

As promised earlier by Mr Edward Weston chairman

Edward Weston, chairman, shareholders are to get a larger dividend. Against a gross payment last time of 3.5p Photo-Me is to pay 6.0p, a rise of 71.4 per cent. Consent has been given to the group for a dividend of more than the previous rate of 7 per cent, he said. In the year earnings a share increased by 11.2p to 33.02p.

Kloof-chairman

84 pc of normal

A welcome jump yesterday

says output

milled 1.5m tonnes.)

The chairman added that the

fire had lasted much longer than anticipated. But the

chances are that it is now out.

However it might take some

time to open up the area because working conditions

were still dangerous. The fire

was originally detected in the 49 longwall stope near

The hope now must be that

Kloof can proceed without further mishap.

Business appointments

Mr C. J. Walliker has been made a director of Delta Metal.
Mr Geoffrey Gilbertson is now a non-executive director with Guild-

Now that the offer for Peter-

conditional, Mr George Read, Mr G. A. Read and Mr R. G. Read, all on the board of Peterborough lave been made directors of T. C. Harrison. Mr George Read becomes vice-chairman of T. C. Harrison.

sparkles

pence 2.7(—) 0.2(Nil) 0.6(0.5) Nil(2.0) 3.0(2.7) 1.0(1.0)

-(-) 0.73(0.61)

dent Financial 7p to 107p, Cater Ryder 10p to 332p, Arbuthnot Latham 5p to 255p and Gillett Brothers 5p to 245p.

British Insurance Association said there had been an exaggerated reaction 2 to commercial losses that occur from time to time in any sort

The clearing banks, still worried by potential pressure on margins, had another poor session. Midland led the way down losing 8p to 342p, with National Westminster 7p lower at 265p, and both Barclays at 310p and Lloyds at 255p off five points.

9/11

Stag Furniture Holdings is to issue its ordinary share-holders with new preference

shares in order to increase their gross dividend income from the company this year by

The news of the issue was enough to offset the amouncement of almost static interim profits, and the shares added 41p to take them to 103p.

The terms are two new pre-

ference shares for every nine ordinary. The new shares will receive a cumulative per divi-

dend of 10 per cent and there

will be additional proposals to vary the rights of the existing preference shares to bring them into line.

The figures for the 25 weeks

to July 2 show a 15 per cent increase in turnover from £7.4m to £8.6m but only a

marginel pretax profits improvement from £749,000 to

Mr Patrick Radford, chair-

had been eroded by severe earnings

Allied London sells 16pc

stake in Sec City Props

man, said the margin benefits made possible by price in-creases at the end of last year

Allied London Properties, which is bidding £11.3m for controversial Peachey Property

Corporation, announced yester-day that it has sold 2.01m shares in Second City Proper-

shares in Second City Properties through the market.

Mr Morris Leigh, Allied chairman, described the sale of this 16.25 per cent stake as a purely market transaction and added that the group had realized a "satisfactory profit" on the deal. The consideration was £781,000 but Mr Leigh declined to reveal the surplus over book values that the disposal carries.

values that the disposal carries. The stake was first picked up through the market some three years ago and investments shown in the end-June 1976

Stag steps up payout

with preference issue

Dealers were disappointed that minority terms for the Lajarge Organisation from the French parent, first mooted a couple of nonths ago, were not announced vesterday. They are now looking for news on Monday when the 60 per cent owned British Other financial issues to come under particular pressure were Schroders 10p to 255p, Provicompany announces its dividend. Estimates of the terms range from 100p to 130p and the shares closed 5p off at 100p as

to 214p.

In spite of the prospect of

still lower interest rates prop-

erties were not immune to the

Takeover prospect Adda In-

ternational held steady at 39p after figures while shares to lose ground after figures included Martin-Black, 3p to 55p, Erith 4p to 69p, Christies International 4p to 68p. But Photo-Me jumped 10p to 180p after hours on a strong profits expansion. Equity turnover on October 10 was £87.6m (15,289 bargains). According to Exchange Telewas £87.6m (15,289 bargains). According to Exchange Telegraph active stocks yesterday were ICI, Consolidated Gold Fields, BAT Ind, Shell, BP Beecham, Marks & Spencer, BP new, National Westminster, Glavo, GKN, Lucas, Commercial Union, RTZ, Debenhams, Ladbroke, Furness Withy, Martin-Black, Spink & Son and Davy International.

quarter.

He added that there has

been a seasonal improvement this autumn and all the fac-tories are now working flat-out. Mr Radford took this to be

a result of the pick-up in con-sumer spending but he did say that he expected the company to more or less mark time this

year.
Increased capacity of about 10 per cent resulting from a £700,000 investment programme this year, a potentially strong growth in consumer spending and greater freedom in pricing policy all indicated a particular growth and programme in 1978.

larly good year in 1978.

Commencing on the new issue, he said there had been

pressure from shareholders to increase the payout and a rights issue had been ruled out

as the company did not need

He added that if dividend

restraints came off next year there would still be room for

further increases in dividends

At 103p the shares have a prospective yield of 7 per cent and are selling at 5.6 times

#### Adda gets fillip from Jubilee influx

By Alison Mitchell

Despite the current strength ening of the pound, London remains one of the cheapest capitals in Europe. And the general decline. Among the worst were Great Portland, down 6p to 296p, Bradford 5p to 193p and Land Securities 3p visitors, particularly in this Jubilee year, has provided most hotel groups with a healthy filip to profits Adda International, which In oils Ultramar reversed an early fall to close 2p up at 256p on news of a North Sea oil

runs six hotels in London, is no exception. In the 28 weeks to July 10 last, the group turned a previous loss of £289,000 into a pre-tax profit of £408,000 on a near same again turnover of £3.4m.

Mr Derek Garcia, chairman, forecasts a further substantial increase in trading profits in the second six months. Prospects for the hotels are excel-lent, he discloses.

lent, he discloses.

Earlier this year the group sold the Chelsea Hotel in Stoane Street, London, for £5m. The costs of this sale, coupled with capital gains tax and the interest on the book value of the hotel up to the date of the sale sucked £285.000 from profits. However, with borrowings reduced by around £5.5m to £3m interest charges have been more than halved from a previous £725,000 to £339,000.

So far this year, hotel rates at Adda have gone up by about

at Adda have gone up by about a quarter while the level of occupancy has risen by 10 per cent. And Mr Godfrey Erbmann,

cent. And Mr Goofrey Bromann, financial director, reveals that bookings are likely to remain strong until well into 1978.

Overseas, the hotels in Paris and Amsterdam pushed turnover up by a fifth in the six months with much of the improvement coming from the French side. However Amsterdam should do hetter in the dam should do better in the second half.

spending caused some fall off on the wholesaling division where turnover slipped from a 1976 interim level of £342,000 to £308,000. But, according to Mr Erbmann, the group should make this up in the second half. The property division was relatively unchanged in the

period.
Once again the group has no United Kingdom tax to pay.
Because of previous losses Adda has substantial charges to bring, and it will probably be forward and it will probably be 1979 at least before the accounts show a tax deduction. Shares yesterday were un-changed at 39p.

#### Gerrard first half its best-ever

Underlining the " suspicio Start made to the year, Mr R. G. Gibbs, chairman, amplified his annual statement last May with news that profits of Gerrard & National Discount in the current half are "in excess of any previous half-year". He attributes this to the growing confidence in the British financial scene, both at home and overseas, providing an "excellent trading background" for the first six mouths.

For the year overall to early April, 1978, Mr Gibbs goes no further than that profits should further than that profits should compare favourably with last year's £3.4m. To reduce disparity there will be an interim dividend for the latest half to October 5 of 4p net a share (6.04p gross) against 2.5p net (3.85p gross). Meanwhile, in accordance with the decision at the annual meeting in June to pay an extra dividend for 1976-77 if the basic rate of income rax was reduced to 33 per cent, it pays a second interim of 0.0741p as the rare was only reduced to 34 per cent. Gerrard's results last year

Group says that W. H. Allen
Publishers Inc. of New York, a
subsidiary, is buying Hawthora
Books Inc, also of New York, for
around \$575,000.

Savoy Hotel, in which Trafalgar House recently sold 200,000 shares thereby reducing its stake to 23.6 per cent of the "A" capital, reports a leap in pre-tax profits from £26,000 to

£873,000. Receipts of the company for the latest half rose by 33 per cent to £10.1m. This result is by far the best achieved in the first half of any year and is due to a much higher rate of occupancy than is normal and customary in the winter mouths

The group expects the second half of this year to show a good result but, unlike the first half, it will compare with exceptionally satisfactory figures in the second half of last year.

Trading pattern evens

out at Kode Int The first six months to July 15, brought a rise of 54 per cent in pre-tax profits to

cent in pre-tax profits to £402,000 at Kode International.

While there is no reason to change its previous expectation of higher results for 1977 as a whole, profits now are being earned more evenly throughout the year. Thus the rate of increase in the second-half cur-rent year is not expected to equal that for the first stage. Meanwhile about 95 per cent of the recent rights issue has been

#### Prospering Ofrex buys Howard Wall

marketer of educational supplies recent revaluation of Wall's

# Spillers may pay \$20m for US food coating leader

By Ray Maughan
Spillers has agreed in principle to buy the American
flour-based food ingredient manufacturer, Modern Maid Food Products for \$19.5m. The potential buyer made it clear yesterday that fears of a "leak" on Wall Street had forced it the stage and is continued to the stage and is continued to

sequently unwilling to reveal the goodwill element of the consideration or, indeed, to an nounce its financing plans. Modern Maid is probably the United States brand leader in its field of food coarings and operates plants in New York, Louisiana, California and Indiana and thus, unlike many other American food groups,

Modern Maid can claim

rational coverage.

Spallers has wanted to broaden its geographical operating base for at least the last two years and like many other United Kingdom food manufac-turers, has found the most rele-

turers, has found the most belevant answer in the United States. But, at present, the deal is in a highly crucical phase and requires approval from both sets of shareholders.

Last year, Modern Meid improved ner profits by about \$250,000 to \$1.75m on sales of around \$40m. In the 12 months ended January 31 last, Spillers made profits of £15.47m against £7.35m pre-tax.

Fothergill 35 pc ahea

but orders slow hean achieved at Fothergill and Harvey, which makes fluorocarbon products, fibre reinforcing composites and industrial symhetic textiles. Mr J. Jordan, chairman, says however that the rate of incoming orders has slowed down considerably and this is bound to affect results in the last quarter.

aged a 35 per cent incre-f453,000 to leave margina steady at 7.1 per cent. Eas a share have improved 2.9p to 3.93p. Back in May Mr Jorda that the upturn in bu which had made itself fel

pre-tax profits

172330

To the second of the second of

Mr Michael Vernon, cha

Spillers funding are

ments have yet to be uny

However its rival in the 8 milling and baking m

Ranks Hovis McDougall, cently bought another manufacturer through a dollar loan, and Spiller reasonably expect to be h

courted to participate in active market.

in the last quarter.

In spite of these difficulties, the board still expects profits for the full year to exceed the record £903,000 made in the year to January 31, so a maximum dividend is on the cards.

Meanwhile the interim is raised from 3.07p to 3.4p gross to reduce disparity between the two halves.

On turnover up 36 per cent way through 1976 had comminted into 1977. However, in 1

## Eastman Kodak forecastdifficulties in final quarto

Eastman Kodak, the American

Last year's earnings included gains from the sale of property abroad, a sizable insurance recovery and an unusually low effective tax rate. Earnings in this year's fourth quarter will be affected by continued weakness in the fibres market, lower selling prices of certain photographic products and a were sided by higher photographic products and a slowdown in the growth of

world economies: Kodak said that all three of to the sales gain and increased volume, moderately bigher selling prices and improved productivity were factors in the advance of earn-

for the year ended June 30 amounted to \$885,000 (about amounted to \$885,000 (about 5320,600) compared with \$331,850 for 1975-76. The board will propose a cash dividend of \$1 per share. Artemis, a holding company in arr dessing, has been consistently profitable since its formation in April 1970. It is the parent of a group of companies including

#### Internation: 38

America third-quarter were sided by higher and better operating i variety of operating and variety of operating sur-operating sources condi-socied the 1976 third of levels. Sales and earning the industrial compo-systems group were well of the year ago levels materials, services, comp contributing the compan

pares with I on the same company announced company and company and company announced company and company announced company announced company and company and company announced company and compa

Reytheon Co of Arthreading in electronics, & ment systems and services has pushed its quarter profits from (about £13.5m) for the period a year ago to \$30cd was on sales of \$696.9m s \$1ROUD

# Gerrard & National Profits

Interim Statement

The growing confidence in the British financial set to Statement both at home and overseas, has provided an excellent trading consistent background for the first six months of our year. Profile for the year as a whole should compare fav.

Profile for the year as a whole should compare fav.

Profile for the year as a whole should compare fav.

ably with the figures of last year and in the absence of the year all with the figures of last year and in the absence of the year all the figures of last year and in the absence of the year all the growing intention in the current dividend restrictions it is year.

Board's intention to increase the rotal dividend for the year of the year and the growing the g

Board's intention to by 10 per cent, the maximum permitted under present tion:

In order to reduce disparity the directors have detail reased by many to pay an interim dividend in respect of the half year to by many october, 1977, of 4 pence per share on the issued ordinal share capital, which compares with 2.5 pence per share.

A Resolution was passed at the A.G.M. on 15th H of authorising the Board to pay an entra dividend in respect of the year ended 5th April, 1977, to shareholders if the Curri rate, however, was only reduced to 34 per cent. I have decided to pay a second interim dividend in respectively. These two dividends will be paid on 7th December, 1971.

These two dividends will be paid on 7th December, 15 there increases to members on the register at the close of business on 2 than are compared to members on the register at the close of business on 2 than 3 are compared to members on the register at the close of business on 2 than 3 are compared to members on the register at the close of business on 2 than 3 are 100 to the close of 1977. Transfer books will be closed for the day 31st October, 1977.

13th October, 1977. R. G. GIBBS, Chairm

Mr A. W. Thompson has foined the board of Bristol Compesite Materials.

belance sheet totalled £570,000. The Peachey acquisition, which has been granted Government approval, is worth 55p per share and many believe that the offeree's forthcoming portfolio revaluation will show asset values of at least double this price. The results of the revaluation can be expected within the next 10 days.

The offer has perplexed many property market experts Profits for the third amounted in \$423m, £25.7m), against \$40.8m same period last year. American and Canadian photo-graphic division sales were up-12 per cent in the third quarter, to \$856.5m (about 1508.8m); from \$764.7m a year earlier. Overall unit volume advanced as all marketing divisions had gains in dollar sales. Kodak said that instant pro-ducts continued to experience wider acceptance among con-sumers and traditional colour Red Co. Lim. 1200 reduced to 34 per cent.
Gerrard's results last year reflected the benefits of participation in the 1976 gilt boom.
Unlike many of its competitors,
Gerrard made some money in the first-half, to be augmented in the final stage by big capital gains on gat holdings. L'Oreal interim L'Oreal, the French dealing in the manufactu-sale of hair, health of and cosmetics, announ provisional net profit for the pear of francs (about £2m). The pares with 17.6m transmany property market experts in that the offer price is about sumers and traditional colour films ran well ahead of last year, but traditional amateur still equipment sales declined. twice the current Allied Lon don market capitalization, al-though the bidder has consist-HOWARD AND WYNDRAM ently stressed that it has adequate loan facilities with which to carry out its intended cash bid. Artemis jumps.

#### Briefly

# was the 17p gain to 469p in Kloof Gold Mining. On August 23 they were only 350p when an underground fire was reported. It was then planned to resume output at 30 per cent of normal. But yesterday Mr Robin Plumbridge, chairman was able to tell the annual meeting that production was now 84 per cent of normal. Replying to questions he said that the mine was insured for the first months. During this time output averaged 63 per cent of usual output. (In Strikes will hit year-end results at Martin-Black

Scottish wire rope manufac-turer Martin-Black has seen this time output averaged 63 per cent of usual output. (In the year to June 30 the mine first-balf profits succumb to slack demand and surplus pro-duction capacity. In the six months to June 30 last pre-tax profits slumped from just over fin to £245,000 on turnover

down from £7.6m to £7.3m. Foreign exchange losses amounted to \$21,000 against a previous gain of £99,000 while associates chipped in with a reduced £45,000 compared with

668,000.

Mr W. S. Risk, chairman, reports a reasonable order load on hand but labour difficulties are disrupting production. As such he makes no forecast for the year as a whole.

NEWS INTERNATIONAL Interim pre-tax profits jumped 20 per cent to record 57.8m for half year to June 30, before extra-ordinary credit of £444,000 (against debit of £166,000).

JARDINE NOMURA TRUST

JARDINE NOMURA TRUST
Jardine Fleming and Nomura
International (Hongkong) states
that funds associated with Credit
Lyotmais (Paris) have subscribed
around USSAm to Jardine Nomura
Asia Trust, and will be buying 15
per cent of Jardine Nomura
Management, a company owned
iointiv by Jardine Fleming and
Nomura International (Hongkong).

# Savoy Hotel takes off in opening half

and early spring.

As a result it was possible withour adverse effects to absorb significantly higher costs of operation, including an in-crease of £304,000 in general maintenance. The final result was also helped by a rise of £15,000 in interest received and a drop of £74,000 in interest

specialist engineer. Last year the group's tracking pattern produced substantially higher profits in the second helf of the year.

# Ofrex, the manufacturer and

and industrial fastenings, has provisionally agreed to buy Howard Wall, an unlisted public company with vakuable patents in sear buckles. The offer is 17 cash and 101 shares offer is £7 cash and 101 shares in Offex for every share in Wall. The directors of Wall, advised by Morgan Grenfell, support the terms and they are accepting for the 54.7 per cent of the capital for which they speak. If the deal goes through the Wall Group will bring to Offex at least £450,000 in pre-tax profits. Last December net tangible assets had a book value of £965,000, which becomes £1.2m adjusted for a recent revolution of Wall's

photographic group, says that bourth-quarter earnings compari-sons will be hit by a number of factors.

ings from operations...

The company said that the American and Canadian photo-

Artemis SA, a Luxembourg holding company, announces that its consolidated net profit

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#### COMMODITIES AND MARKET REPORTS

Wall Street

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atement

Key points from the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. Philip Jones: Profit before taxation for the year ended atement 31st March, 1977 was £2,133,901, an increase of 25%. -

Turnover rose from £15 million to £21 And the second s

million, much of the increase being accounted for by acquisitions. ■ Dividend increased by maximum permitted amount. Scrip issue of £1 10% Cumulative Preference Shares recommended. Successful bid for J. & J. Cash Limited.

(HOLDINGS) LIMITED

**Record Profits** 

in a difficult year

The Over-the-Counter Market

Turning to prospects for the current year, the Chairman says:
"We are confident that the current year will produce a significant increase in profits provided that there are no exceptional

adverse developments during the second half of the year." Copies of the Annual Report may be obtained from The Secretary, Jones, Stroud (Holdings) Limited, Vida Mills, New Street, Long Eaton, Nottingham NG10 1HF.

Recent Issues

Serrch, 65.30c; May, 64.10c; July, 85.30c.
COTTON Funness Endshed her under the helps at 0.10 cent hower to 0.16 cent higher.—Dec. 52.40c; March, 53.46-50c; May, 64.26c; July, 68.90c; Oct. 55.06-18c; Dec. 50.10c; March, 55.50-6.00c.
COFFEE.—Funnes in 'C' combact, magned some bye cents a pound.—Dec. 160.76-1.00c; March, 140.85-1.00c; May, 135.00c; Sept., 135.00c; Dec. 128.50-9.00c; Sept., 135.00c; Dec. 128.50-9.00c; March, 125.00c advised. It contact with the property of the sept. 135.00c; Dec. 128.50-9.00c; March, 125.00c advised in mixed declares, 136.00c; May, 136.50c; May, 136.50c Foreign exchange,—Sterling, spot.

1.7635 (1.7635); fave months,
1.7732 (1.7718); Canadian daller
90.95 (91.18); One campadiay
The Dow Jones are universal index
The Dow Jones average.—

Industrial, \$18.17 (825.08); terms—
partition 209.08 (212.31; terms—
partition

Price Ch'se Div(p) % P.E.

US gold lower

Foreign Exchange

Although closing well below its best level, sterling was able to improve another 15 points to \$1.7638 yesterday compared with \$1.7628 overnight. In the meantime, the effective exchange index stayed pegged at 62.4, reflecting a further sharp decline by the dollar which was on offer virtually everywhere. The pound moved up as high as \$1.7658 at one time. Dealers' estimates of reserve intake by the Bank of England during the cession varied considerably.

In late trading the dollar was able to rally from earlier depressed levels with the feeling prevalent that the fall had been overdone. President Carter's consideration of tax cuts in the new year to stimulate the United States economy helped sentiment a little. Earlier, mounting nervousness about money supply figures triggered off a run on the dollar. It suffered most against the Japanese yen where the rate tumbled to an all-time "low" of 253.30 in London, before recovering at the close to 254.75

all-time "low" of 253.30 in Lon-don, before recovering at the close to 254.75

Gold lost \$0.25 cents an ounce to close in London at \$157.875. **Spot Position** of Sterling

Market rates

Market rates

(day irrange)

October 12

Net York

S. 1625-7698

Arcticetom

American

Ameri Forward Levels Forward Levels

New York

New York

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Gold fired: am, \$157.24 m numer, pm, \$157.25. Krugerrand (per came: non-rendemt. \$167.-1654, 1651-1554; rendemt. \$167-164 (162-6). Soveration investigation, \$477-164 (177.-

Discount market Seeing a simble shortage of funds once again in the discount market yesterday the Bank of Eugland maintained the tactics of the previous day as a means of signalling that it was still concerned to see moderation in the fall in short-term interest rates now taking place. The Bank lehr a large sum overall to three or four houses at MLR (5 per cent), Rates for fresh overnight credit held around 5 per cent for most of the day, but eased off to 5 per cent for the close, notwithstanding that the operations by the authorities appeared to have underdone the help alightly.

Factors against the market in-

slightly.

Factors against the market included bank balances that came a little below target from Wednesday, a slight excess of Revenue receipts over Exchequer disbursements, and the repayments to the Bank of loans taken on Wednesday and the previous Thursday.

Money Market Rates Bank of England Maintum Lending Rate Spa-tion them the 7180701 Clearing Bank Bank Rate 7-2 Discount Mit Louisse Oteraight: Righ Su Keek Fixed: Sq-Su

Treasury Bills (Disfer

Whaling strike ends

Tokyo, Oct 13.— Japan's
Antarctic whating fleet left port
today following the settlement of
a strike, begun last week, involving 510 crew aboard 11 vessels.

The Japan John Whaling
Company said union leaders called
off the strike after both sides
agreed to reduce voluntary
redundancies to 390 from 440.—
Reuter.

**Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds** 

208.4 The state of the s

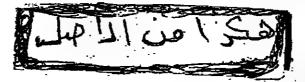
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Stock Exchange Prices

# More ground lost

ACCOUNT DAYS: Deakings Began, Oct 3. Deakings End, Today. § Contango Day, Oct 17. Settlement Day, Oct 25  § Forward bargains are per mitted on two previous days    1978/77				
1978/77   1978	int 62 -1 3.2 5.2 9.3 105 18 LaTarge 109 -5 3.1 3.1 11.1 61 28 Pagey Comest 83 9 Grp 36 37 10.3 10.9 149 43 Latarg J. 143 9-4 5.0 3.5 11.4 61 25 Do NV 57 87 J. 13 0.5 1.3 148 44 Do A 11 * 5.0 3.5 11.4 11.4 42 SSB Grp 118 Else 165 -42 14.2 155 El 347 Later Grp Lat 60 -32 4.5 5.5 5.4 22 89 SKP 2 59 Mark P 55 -4 10 73 8.3 74 389 Lake 6 Elsiot 69 52 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 17 82 182 10.0 57 82 182 10.0 109 57 82 10.0 100 57 82 10.0 100 57 82 10.0 100 57 82 10.0 100 57 82 10.0 100 57 82 10.0 100 57 82 10.0	77 53 110 121 48 Sewring 110 -3 4.2 1.2 125 75 Roan Cone 2 73 4.3 1.5 135 136 138 138 138 138 138 138 138 138 138 138		
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96 784 Trees Pags 1971-39 844 44 3.600 5.593 932 134 Adwest Group 240 7 -8 15.2 5.3 8.6 296 100 Davy In 110 110 110 110 110 110 110 110 110 11	10. T6 -1 4.6 6.1 6.2 T0 37 L-Bas E. 41 25 61. 119 60 Sungers 109 nr 264 -7 15.2 6.7 8.6 25 22 Lee A 22 22 9.8 8.6 62 25 Savey Hotel A 68 13. Savey Hotel A 68 14. T4 7.5 16.1 8.7 127 12 Lee Cooper 120 -2 2.5 2.1 5.1 105 35% Scans Grp 184 185 186 25 29 11.6 6.1 52 25 Leisure 6 Go 16. 22 25 2.5 1.5 7.8 67 37 Scholer G. E. 277 6 185 185 25 185	3 8.2 6.4 201 100 Representation 177 -1 8.6 4.5 18.2 20 7 Representation 200 8 1.4 2.7 22.4 185 86 Legris 66a 174 -5 521 4.8 12.5 18.5 90 Legris 66a 174 -5 521 4.8 12.5 18.5 90 Legris 66a 274 2.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5		
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For further details and an application form (to be returned by 11th November 1977) write to the Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours). Please quote ref: A/P628/PET.3

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The Laboratory is the national reference centre for problems concerning identification of blood group antigens and antibodies. It prepares blood grouping reagents of human and other origins and issues them to the National Blood Transfusion Service, the Defence Services and hospitals in the United Kingdom and overseas; it also prepares antiglobulin and other sera in animals for routine and experimental use. Technical and clinical advice and instruction are given to visiting workers, and general assistance over a wide field is given to a large number of laboratories, transfusion centres and research institutes. It maintains the National and and research institutes. It maintains the National and International Panels of Donors belonging to rare blood types and arranges the international exchange of sero containing rare authodies. The Laboratory has been nominated by WHO as a Collaborating Centre for Reference and Research in Blood Grouping.

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Further particulars about the post may be obtained
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SE1 6TE. Application forms may be obtained from:
The Secretary, Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine,
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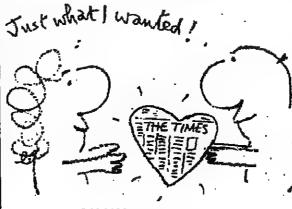
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of a holding which went back to pre-Conquest times and which for a period of some 200 years was owned by the Hatton family, descendants of Sir Christopher Hamon, Chancellor to Elizabeth Tudor, who acquired it in 1882.

The present house, built mainly of red brick with a ched roof, dates from Georgian times, but in the grounds is a fine Tudor tithe bach. The house has three main reception rooms, a breakfast roomend six main bedrooms, plus two more on the top floor. In addition there is a small bed-sinting room flat. There are further outhuildings head-wamming pool. rectories and vicarages Residential

old rectories and vicarage remain among the most popular of country homes. Tais kind of property, of course, accounts for a wide range in the market, covering meny different periods and architectural styles. Most are roomy buildings and well built into the hargain. the bargain.

the bargain.

They are popular with buyers looling for a mature house with probably an above average amount of space. Two contrasting types are for sale at the moment. One is the Old Vicarege, at Wargarave-on-thames, Berkshire, which dates from 1758 and presumably was built for one of the more moneyed parsons of the period.

period.

At any rate, features include such items as a fine carved pine fireplace in the drawing room, the original wine cellar, and much good stripped oak and pine joinery. There are three reception rooms, a playroom or nursery and seven bedrooms.

One wing of the house, formed from the old couch house, provides self-contained further accommodation for staff or guests, though this part needs complete renovation. formed from the old coach house, provides self-contained further accommodation for staff or guests, though this part needs complete renovation.

Outside, the stables have been converted into a garage and a sound proofed music room. Some four acres of grounds include the former villege ball, which might be used as a large games room. Offers in the region of \$30.000 are being asked through Knight Frank and Rutley, and Hart and Seary.

The other is The Rectory, at Brockdish, Norfolk. This is a Victorian house built about 1850 in the Gothic style which has four reception rooms, six bedrooms and attic storage.

Also built of Cotsweld stone with a tiled roof, it is believed to belong to the late Georgian period and has only recently been modernized. Accommodation includes two main reception rooms, a study downstairs, and four bedrooms on the first floor which is reached by the original staircase.

On the top floor are two which is bounded by the river, extends to about 1; acres and which is bounded by the river, and four reception rooms, six bedrooms and attic storage.

Also built of Cotswold stone in the desired to accommodation includes a some floor of the form the former reception rooms, as the four bedrooms. The garden, a well as by a back staircase.

On the top floor are two purposes and accommodation.

Also built of Cotswold stone in the reception includes a some floor which is reached by the original staircase.

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The other is The Rectory, at Brockdish, Norfolk. This is a Victorian house built about 1850 in the Gothic style which has four reception rooms, six bedrowns and attic storage. It stands in just over 23 acres of grounds which include a coach house with outline planning consent for conversion to a single dwelling.

Offers in the region of 60,000 and the agents are Lear and Lear, of Cheitenham.

Also built of Cotswold stone is Hampen Farm, at Andoversford, Gloucestershire. The convert house built about 1820 and was originally two cotrages merged into one along two cotrages merged into one along the property may date from at outch of the Gothic style is still to be seen.

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12.00, Thames. 1.45 pm, ATV News. 1.55, Thames. 5.15, Friday's People. 5.45, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, London. 8.00, The New Avengers. 9.00, London. 10.30-12.15 am, Film: The Body Stealers, with George Sanders, Maurice Evans.

12.00. Thames. 1.50 pm. Border News. 1.55. Thames. 5.15. Happy D. 1.55. S. News. 5.00. Border N. 1.55. 5.45. News. 5.00. Border N. 1.55. 5.45. News. 5.00. Border N. 1.55. 6.25. ATV. 7.00. London. B. 1.00. ATV. 9.00. London. 10.30. Borderers. 11.00. Fibr. A Case of Rape. with Elizabeth Montgomery. 12.40 am. Border News.

40 am, Open University: GuerMass Julie. 11.00, Play School.

Ing Lear; 7.30-7.55, Rafl of 11.25-12.30 pm, Conservative
oad. 10.45-11.05, You and Me. Party Conference, 5.20, Open Conservative
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Vestward 2.00, Thames 1.45 pm. West-ard News Headings 1.55, e.cs 5.00, Wastward Diary 25, ATV 7.00, London 10.35, the with Danton 10.50, Film: Hi-lies, with Cloris Luachman, ichael Brandon, Henry Darrow 2.10 are, Faith for Life.

inglia 2.00, Themes 1.45, Anglis Nova. 55, Thurnes 5.15, Happy Days. S., Nova 5.00, About Anglis 35, ATV 7.00, Lundon 10.20, be Special 11.05, Film: Whirities, with Gene Herney, Richard june, 12.45 sm. Christians in 11.00.

orkshire

Parine harmel 18 pm, Channel news. 1.30-1.55. 18ms. 6.00, Report at Sir. 6.35. 17.00, London. 10.32, Late 16 Denison. 10.45, Fibr.; Exachine. 1.05 mm, News.

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10.50-11.10 nm, Felix obe Cat.
11.55, Felix the Cat. 12.00, The
Learning Tree. 12.10 pm, Hickory House (r). 12.30, Roger
Whiteker Show. 1.00, News.
Conservative Party Conference.
1.45, Help ! 1.55, About Britain
(r). 2.25, Racing from Newmanket. 4.15, The Swiss Family
Robinson. 4.45, Magpie. 5.15,
Emmerdale Farm.
5.45 News. 6.00, Thames at 5.
6.35 Crossroads.
(r) repeac.

London Weekend Slater take moon mu-telf.
An Evening with Glen Campbell and Royal Philhermonic Orchestra. Horizon: The Children of Peru: Malmutrition. Anna Karenina.

Tool on Weekend

7.00 pm, The Mupper Show with Milton Berle.
7.30 The World of Para Ayres.
8.00 Dog am Cat, with Lou Antonio, Kim Basinger.
9.00 Love for Lydia:
10.30 Russell Harty.
11.30 Film: The Whole Truth (1958), with Suevart Granger, Donna Reed, George Samiers.\*
12.55 am, Epilogue. of Peru: Mailantinos.

10.30 Anna Karenina.

11.25 News.

11.35 Book Programme.

12.05-12.10 am Georgine 10.30

Anderson reads The 11.30

White Knight's Song, by

Southern

Granada

Radio

1
6.00 am, News. Colin Berry.†
7.02, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Tony
Blackburn. 12.00, Paul Burnett.
2.02 pm, David Hamilton.† 4.30,
DLT. 7.02, Support Your Local.
7.30, BBC Northern Radio Orchestra.† 8.02, Ronnie Aldrich.†
9.62, Music Night.† 10.02, John
Peel.† 12.00-12.05 am, News.
† Stereo.

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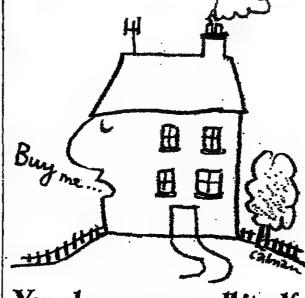
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BEYMON.—On LIM October, peacefully, in a London nursing house,
william, age by years. Dorsky
nounced by the Bandly Fu. Scall
pouncy of the Bandly Fu. Scall
bluckystel, Dyfed, on Tucsday,
18th October, All inquiries and
nowers to Kenyan's. 7ch. Di757 UTG.

BUZZARD.—On Thursday, October
18th. Joan unec Collery, of
Haxled, Edenbridge, Kent, wisor use law by sudder General
I denbridge Perish Church, on
Tucsday, October 18th. at 5.00.

I A. BLIZARD, D.S. D. Functs of Lienbridge Perish Church, of Tuesday, October 18th, at 3.00 p.m., Cilent.—On October 18th, at 3.00 p.m., Cilent.—On October 18th, at 3.00 p.m., Cilent.—On October 18th, peace-hills, at home, atter a large times. Courageously borne, Gladys Louis Viole. Before Wils of the last Cherrer Church Condy Law Cherry County of the last Cherry and Cherry and Cherry and Cherry and Cherry and County of the last of the House of Grace. Crowthorne J41.

DIGMANIN, Prince ALEXANDER.—On September 16th. 1977. after years of times bravely borne. Greatly loved.

DIFFUS.—Evelyn Ursula, peace-lufty, at Boillington House, man Newbury, on October 12th. September of Evelyn Sherrard. Cremeiton private. Not flowers, needs. September of the last surviving child of the last strength of the last s

of Patrick. Fineral service of Chellenham Crematorium on Monday. 17th October, 21 2.30 Monday. 17th October, 22 12.30 Monday. 17th October, 22 12.30 Monday. 17th October, 22 12.30 Monday. 17th October, 21 12.30 Monday. 17th October, 21 12.30 Monday. 17th October, 21 12th Octobe

Doran Couri, Shreet Corner, and hills of donations to cancer research to the court of the court

desired, to the Church, c7d Mc.
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Funorsi Wilchampton Parish Church, 11.18 a.m. Tuesday, 18th Urgober, No flowers, 18th Urgober, No flowers, 18th Urgober, No flowers, 18th Urgober, No flowers, 18th Indian January, 18th Urgober, No flowers, 18th Indian January, 18th Urgober, No flowers, 2th Indian Road, 8.2.5.
In this Type year, beloved this band of Magnile, and Road William Court of the 18th Indian Court of Tolky fourth, Michael and The Bart Dittelm Death Indian Court of Folly fourth, Michael and The Bart Dittelm Death Indian Court of Folly fourth, Michael and The Bart Dittelm Death Indian Court of Folly fourth, Varplesdon

DEATHS

young.—On October 9th, 1977, peacefully at 8.72 October Rund, Hastings, Culturyn, 1977, 19

MEMORIAL SHRVICES

BLACK.—A service of thankspiting in inemory of Sir Misha Haah.

G.B.E., R.D.I., P.P.S., I.A.D., will be held on wainesday. 19th October at 12 noon. In St. James's Church, Piczadily.

GATER.—A memorial gathering will be held for irean Gater at Westminster Hospital. Queen Mary Nurses Home. 20 Pago Street, London, Sw.I., on Nov. 11th. at 12 noon.

DAINTRY.—The service of Thankspiting for Commander Michael Daintry. R.N. (retired will be held at St. Mary's Church, Decham at 3 p.m., Wednesday. 19th October.—A memorial service for the last St. Mary's Church, Decham at 3 p.m., Wednesday. 19th October.—A memorial service in the last St. Mary's Church, Decham at 3 p.m., Wednesday. 19th October.—A memorial service in the last St. Mary's Church, Decham at 3 p.m., Wednesday. 19th October.—A memorial service in memory of Church Cathedral. Oxford. on Saturday, Oct. 22nd, at 12 noon.

GARNER.—A thanksquing service in memory of Str Harry Gather will be held on Thursday. October 27, in the Chapel of the Order of the British Empire. St. Paul's Cathedral.

NIKODEM, Archibishop of Richmond and Greet Striam. Memorial service (Year's Mind) on Monday. October 17th, at 11 a.m., is the Russian Orthodox Church in Exite. Emperor's Cats. S. W.7. Followed by service (Japonx. 1 p.m.) by his gaves in Brompton Camelery.

NELLEY.—A memorial service for Mrs. Finoda Sheeley will be held on Thursday. Its Mary Striam.

IN MEMORIAM

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HALAHAN.—In affectionais memory of Air vice Marchel F. C. Halman, V.M.G. and its write Murchel on this the anniversary of their weeding day, and of their weeding day, and of their select on Michael Michael 18. 1941.

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BARNER.—On October 11th at Montreal to Louise and Nick—s duminor ideasies. October at The Country of the Countr BARKER.—On October 11th at Montreal, to Louise and Nick—s

sinter for Report and William.

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the Royal Victoria Hospital.

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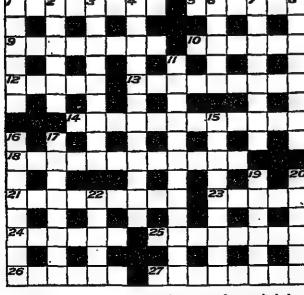
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(Cathorina), a sister for Emma.

MARRIAGES : STANLEY.—On Octobe David Keay and Elizaboth cy, at Choises Regists

DEATHS EECHAM.—Peacefully on Wednesday, 15th October, at Tidming-ton Lodge, seed 95 years. Uties, Lady Beecham, widow of Str Thomas Beecham, Bart-Fingral at Tidminam, Bart-

The Time: Crossword Puzzle No 14,732



ACROSS

1 Such a shocking charge for

a blanket! (8). 5 Devices used to gain con-9 Give new instruction about 8 Mistrusts religious groups,

10 Disdains out-of-date material on board (6). 12 Whereby poem may end in sudden void (5). 13 Peyton, for instance, could

identify the title (5-4).

14 Wear for a feller and . . .

18 . . . in exchange, for uncle a silver watch (12). 21 Cails for shows (9).

23 " Income " item account ? (5).

24 Drink workers make a beeline (ar (6). 25 Whistlers' neckwear (8). 26 Dies out on both sides of America, falling into this?

(6). 27 Desired sort of shot, but sure to pay off (4-4).

1 Gained attention with endproduct (6).

2 Need maybe about four for the salad (6).

3 The wickedness of you French, having mine in offensive environment (9).
4 Powerlessness of Peruvian ruler pittably distressed (12).

6 Bring back wretched dog-he's needed for trimming 7 Complains about state

transport reserves (3, 5). including American party-leader (8). 11 Roman defence system had changed in all wars (8, 4).

15 Original model (used by Noah, you say?) (9). 16 Albotted according to subscription (8). 17 Publicity man with chan-

nels for output (8). 19 It's to be avoided in an

20 Henry's son goes to work for cleansing plant (6). 22 Put in order form (5). Solution of Puzzle No 14,731

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# Anti-inflation package fails to produce the goods

by Nigel Wilson

Hopes of an early recovery for the sluggish Australian economy are faltering and the Government has begun to demonstrate signs of

Elected two years ago " to clear up the economic mess", the administration in Canberra—inheritors of a political philosophy which produced the greatest growth in the country's his-

be a package introduced in 1976 growth as a realistic target. more encouragement and one concept of economic designed to bring inflation. Prospects of less than the share market has remanagement to another. The present favourite is a central back intervention to construction industry has central back intervention to

Palpably that design has not which appears to be languished for more than been fulfilled. Inflation is convinced it will not be still running at more than harmed electorally by grow-suggest it may soon touch 10 per ceut, and the number ing unemployment so long the depths of inactivity of people without jobs is a takeps a tight rein on a bout 20 per cent more than inflation. A clear indication of this policy is the almost pathological determination to keep the budget deficit below the last year's. This at a time least year's, the strial activity—the key to the consumer confidence are as Government's attempts to low as at any time in the stimulate the economy—fell in the second quarter.

The budget predicts an the total deficit at June 30.

stimulate the economy—fell past four years.

The budget predicts an in the second quarter.

The budget predicts an economic growth rate of past four years.

The August budget, presented with determination and earnestness by the Treasure, forernment's policies would be gains made in the previous year.

The August budget, presented with determination and and earnestness by the Treasure, forernment's policies would be gains made in the previous year.

The August budget, presented with determination to and earnestness by the Treasure of the past four years.

The budget predicts an lune 30, 1978. Treasure of 1978 were imposed. Those are neconomic growth rate of 1978 in the year to pared with the actual 1976.

This policy reversal—it was an abhorrence of heavy overseas borrowings which curbing the size of the deficit the Government has most cut off one avenue of allevating unemployment public works, and the conscipling the chopping and policy which has won total and even the most chariff and even

shaving yields on Common-wealth bonds. At the same time the Government is borrowing overseas to avoid enother devaluation.

In August, speculation helped to push Australia's international reserves down \$352m to slightly more than \$2.700m—sufficient to cover only three months' imports. The August outflow was despite a 1.5 per cent rates. Mr Fraser reportedly On devaluation at the beginning wants the long-term bond gastields the Government 1960s.

Is trembling because of a shown little evidence that of the month, revaluation of rate cut by a full 1 per cent has made significant concessord assets to marked prices to about 9.45 per cent. That, sions to get a \$3.000m profile assets to marked prices to about 9.45 per cent. That, sions to get a \$3.000m profile assets to marked prices to about 9.45 per cent. That, sions to get a \$3.000m profile assets to marked prices to about 9.45 per cent. That, sions to get a \$3.000m profile assets to marked prices to about 9.45 per cent. That, sions to get a \$3.000m profile assets to marked prices to about 9.45 per cent. That, sions to get a \$3.000m profile assets to marked prices to about 9.45 per cent. That, sions to get a \$3.000m profile assets to marked prices to about 9.45 per cent. That, sions to get a \$3.000m profile assets to marked prices to about 9.45 per cent. That, sions to get a \$3.000m profile assets to marked prices to about 9.45 per cent. That, sions to get a \$3.000m profile assets to marked prices to about 9.45 per cent. That, sions to get a \$3.000m profile assets to marked prices to about 9.45 per cent. That, sions to get a \$3.000m profile assets to marked prices to about 9.45 per cent. That, sions to get a \$3.000m profile assets to marked prices to about 9.45 per cent. That, sions to get a \$3.000m profile assets to marked prices to about 9.45 per cent. That, sions to get a \$3.000m profile assets to marked prices to about 9.45 per cent. That, sions to get a \$3.000m profile assets to marked prices to about 9.45 per cent. That, sions to get a \$3.000m profile assets to marked prices to about 9.45 per cent. That, sions to get a \$3.000m profile assets to marked prices to about 9.45 per cent. That, sions to get a \$3.000m profile assets to marked prices to about 9.45 per cent. That sions to get a \$3.000m profile assets to marked prices to about 9.45 per cent. That sions to get a \$3.000m profile assets to marked prices to about on the Eurodollar merket.

Analysis of the capital \$120m was private capital outflow, reflecting fears of Mining investment is to be speculators, mainly large encouraged, but even this companies, of another de policy has been muffed.

The Government must also concerned that the running at an annual rate of \$3,500m compared with less than \$2,000m for whole of 1976-77.

Capital movements restricting the Government's Australian parmer, another uranium could divide the chances of reducing interest cosmine.

Australian community as

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million purchases into existing development of group—Australian offshoot uranium resources as an economic plum pudding stuffed up in moves to take with silver. Unlike North over, in concert with an Sea oil, the decision to mine produces. Beef sales are well countries, which want to excause real wages have fallen as by big foreign stockpiles tralis.

on the media suggesting the on the dollar. Another flow through to other development planned large devaluation, rather than just upments.

Covernment planned large devaluation, rather than just upments.

devaluation, rather than just an extension of the present dirty float of the dollar, would harm the Government's reference to ment's plans.

Capital inflow is needed. Mining investment is to be encouraged, but even this policy has been muffed.

Shell Australia, a subsidiary of Shell Transport and Trading, has government approval for multisment approval for multism

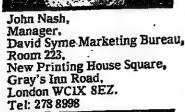
as Vietnam in the and the rich sugar industry. The Government has is trembling because of a shown little evidence that

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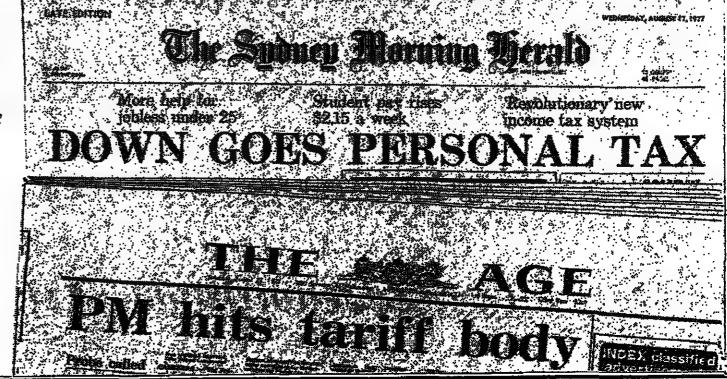


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VI

# Environmental sanctions delay uranium exploitation

by Tony Thomas

medium-term supply sions. outlook for the Western Their giznt uranium depo-

uranium reserves, 376.000 short tonnes out of 1,900,000

tries, the exploration effort rest. for uranium has been wind. None of this speculation ing down in recent years, would be worth recording, The Labour Government except that Mr Douglas policy was that all explora- Anthony, Deputy Prime policy was that all explora Anthony, Deputy Prime tion in the Northern Terri- Minister and Minister for tory on new ground was to be done by the Australian that the uranium resources

Parts reversed the policy, but did The Government's policy phased into the world marnot grant new exploration on further exploration is ket gradually. licences in the Alligator unclear. In the eastern half The Fraser Government

The Fraser Covernment's than isolate non-productive the "express approval of take place in any event. The provided the commonwealth authority the Ranger mine has approval of uranium mining under their licence provided "—a phrase cleared the environmental licence provided the commonwealth authority the Ranger mine has involved"—a phrase cleared the environmental

Australia has about 20 per one ore body (50,000 the Alligator river province, other deposits because no exploration is subject only one is sure how the cent of the world's low-cost tonnes) is only partly proved and delineation of the number three ore body least one consortium, which short tonnes. Apart from (50,000 tonnes) is described includes Pancontinental, is 11,757 short tonnes in sales as far from completed. On already at work. Arohem contracted before 1973. Austhe whole 32 sq mile lease. Land is highly prospective trains's reserves are uncomthere are dozens of interesting anomalies which Ranger has had little incentive to

Resources and Overseas Atomic Energy Commission, in the Alligator river region though National private "could be as much as five explorers could complete their programme.

The incoming Liberth countries the resources identified to date". Taxed about his source for a state-The incoming Liberal-ment, he attributed it to his Coalition department and the Atomic also thought the output of last year Energy Commission.

river province, which in of the national park to be has opted against such polit-cludes the biggest deposits. declared in the south Alliga- ical control of the industry.

exploration is subject only to normal requirements and Aboriginal consent, and at Nabarlek deposit of Queensland Mines, with an average grade of 471b to the short

In one important respect, the Fraser Government departed from the proposals of the Fox environmental report on the Ranger depo-sit. Mr Justice Fox recom-Trade, suggests mended that the Govern ment impose a sequence of development on the various mines, particularly so that the Aboriginal community the various mines should be

tor region soon, exploration Instead, the Prime Minister
The main exploration is banned "for the time argues that the need for
ffort was by Ranger Ura-being". (The park excludes environmental and other

nium Mines and Pancon-the mining leases for the procedural sanctions for all rinental, but even they had major mines.) In the other mines will ensure that no incentive to do more that, exploration requires sequential development will than isolate non-productive the express approval of take place in any event. approval of urantum mining under their licence provisions nothing about the burdle (subject to many will profoundly influence under their licence provisions in-In the Arabem Land sisted on by the judge and sits are still open in various Aboriginal Reserve, which i dication can be obtained Government will take to

> Mr Tony Grey, Pancontinental chairman, says his environmental impact statement. From the time a phrained and any modifications implemented, the construction phase would take timee years.

> managing director of EZ In-dustries, which is a partner in the Ranger mine, three-year construction programme can start as soon as modifications to meet the environmental criteria are incorporated in plans.

Queensland Mines (reserves 10,500 short tonnes) is well mental impact statement. plicated project.

reportedly tolines) has



difficulties, because it is south in Western Australia, become birter. upstream from a valuable and is building a pilot plans wetlands region separate to evaluate the ore. The from the Ranger-Pancon main constraint there is not

21,000 tonnes in 1994-95. It of mileage from those issues, chairman of the Uranit was assumed that produc or at least the chance to Producers Forum says it tion continued at 21,000 divert attention from the inconceivable that a Labo

Considering that a somewhat faster pace than its policy when in govern Party is well known the judge envisaged, those ment Mr Whitlam and the being irresponsible estimates could be on the most Rheroe had substants opposition and response and Rheroe had substants. on uranium development at

However, technical con-laster also wanting big-scale siderations may in future he enrichment projects. swamped by political ones. Australian politics, since the 1975 dismissal of the Whit- dum of understanding with lam Government by

gramme can start as soon as modifications to meet the environmental criteria are incorporated in plans.

The Nabarlek mine of Queensland Mines (reserves Que

mates for 1982 are 10,510 usual shades of opinion its own, not his agreement. within the Labour move-In the second Fox report, ment on the issue. Mr are prepared to push shee the assumptions were made Gongh Whinlam and Mr R with development on that construction on the J. Hawke, ACTU president, assumption either that it first project starts in 1977. are jutery about the polit coalition will be returned 78 and production and sales ical effect of the policy.

rear to a maximum of repressed he expects a let. Mr Mackay, who is a continued of manium to the country's unemployment Government would terrain

> the He is able to exploit the ing many jobs and have hant habour Perry's 180° switch needed export income, and the uranium issue from cleims that the Labr and Energy had ambitious in government." plans to mine uranium, the

They drew up a memoranthe the Peko EZ group in which tary caucus rather the the Ranger project would 1979 biennial nation have be a joint venture, with the ference the right

the next Lower House el start in 1981-82. Mr Freser is exploring tion, or that if Labour wis Exports would be 1,500 the scope for an election on office, it will change it to bruses of uranium with our put rising by 1,590 toons a putes. With the economy so mining to proceed.

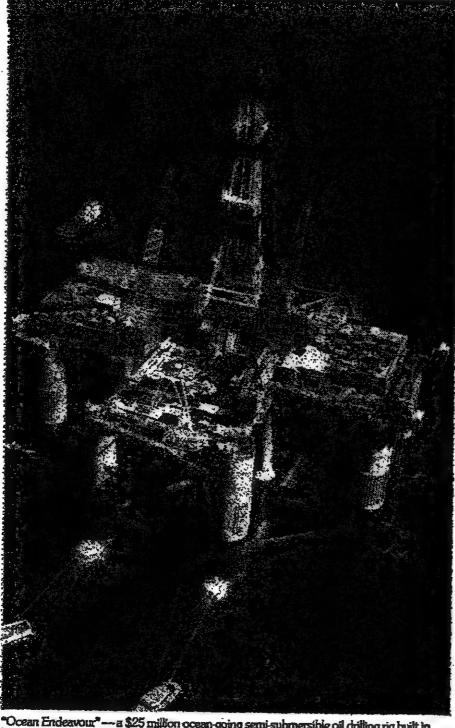
# The prospects for manufacturing investment in Western Australia have never been better.

In little over a decade. Western Australia has become the world's second biggest producer of iron ore. Now, the stage is set for the largest single mineral undertaking ever attempted in Australiathe development of the natural gas reserves at the North West Shelf, on current estimates the fourth biggest field in the world. When the natural gas is in production the Tiquefaction plant will be biggest in the world.



Western Australian manufacturers are successfully fabricating for export

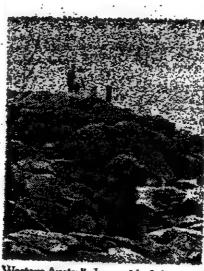
Quite apart from the plans for our natural gas, the iron ore industry is in the throes of expansion and the international oil industry is starting a new \$150 million program of exploration. Western Australia's economy will receive even more impetus with the new projects for alumina, nickel, uranium and other vital minerals.



"Ocean Endeavour" --- a \$25 million ocean-going semi-submersible oil drilling rig built in Western Australia, with drilling capacity for waters in excess of 300 metres.

In this environment of industrial growth and political stability there are opportunities for manufacturing organisations for complete manufacture; components; assembly; joint ventures: licensing agreements.

Western Australia needs more industrial expertise and capacity in a hurry. And if Western. Australia's economic growth is not sufficient incentive, take a look at the markets on the east coast of Australia and the proximity of the markets in South East Asia and the Middle East.



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Contact: • The Co-ordinator, Department of Industrial Development, 32 St. George's Terrace, Perth 6000. Western Australia.

 Agent General for Western Australia, 115 Strand, London WC2R OAJ, England.

# Solar energy outlook far from sunny

by Sally A. White

The Government's decision to approve maning the mining compenies' diffi-

Perhaps even more impororanium sales. The details of the tax are still unclear but Mr Doug Ambony, the Minister for National Resources and Overseas Trade, is on record as say-ing some of the revenue will be channelled into solar

There is little doubt that scientists working on more than 20 separate research programmes throughout the country need a financial boost One programme simed at developing a small nuclear power bouse prototype with end at the end of the year if funds

The socal 1977 solar r energy studies a Commonwealth and Industrial

However, lack of funds is not the only ming holding back Australia from regaining the leading position in solar research. The past year has seen growing awareness of the stuidiying. effect of poor coordination effect of poor coordination between research groups and the absence of a national energy plan. The extent of the fragmentation is shown by the fact that no one can state the amount spent by groups other than the CSIRO on solar research. In 1956, when the CSIRO began developing flat-plate solar collectors for domestic water heating, it seemed water heating, it seemed that Australia had the natural advantage to make it a leader in the quest for an efficient solar recomology. But the next 15 years saw few new investigations.

Then came the strenthening of the environment lobby and the oil crisis of 1973, and Australia, although less affected than

Research programmes winter meating or so larked direction. The air-conditioning accepted impression that While the CSIR6 Australia led the world in done some research solar research was anial bear pumps and heat gerated.

tee recommended that there should be no separate in crease of funds for accelerated solar apergy research until a national energy policy was formul in the isolated home lared. The implication was and mining towns that the solate advectes more and mining towns that the solate advectes ing systems are assemble the thrust of their research a colerable life. And before it was given priority—these Australians wh

before it was given priority hiese Australians who before it was given priority benefit from researchines creas in which solar plants. Distance make specific cost of connecting once commercial technologies were developed, They were the industrial use of celsius, the bearing and

value in communing to value in communing to refine techniques for domestic water hearing although CSIRO research into agricultural use of low-grada item in wood kins and desamation stills could prove fruitful. fruitful.

About 25,000 Australian Australiau Nacional houses already bave solar systems which supply besystems which supply be The ANU group, tween 50 and 80 per cent of Dr Peter Carden, he not water needs. Several loped a solar Reflector districts and the South Austra, solar energy to misses and the south Austra, solar energy to misses and the south Austra, solar energy to misses in government cooled and stored. systems in government housing. The local manufacturing industry exports coming energy can be a potent to nine countries as power steam inchine well as serving the manufactures as power steam inchine well as serving the growing the reconstituted and

Domestic hot weter heatand the oil crisis of ing had become a commer that within 10 years and Australia, cial not a research maner, could be built to surgh less affected than The warmer Australian electricity for a to of the industrialized climate means that domestic 10,000 to 20,000 neonly although less affected than the warmar Australian electricity for a transity to the industrialized climate means that domestic 10,000 to 20,000 people world, began to pay more energy use is much lower. It is this project attention to alternative than in Europe and the end of the year unlike Europe, the United States, where heat the end of the year unlike Europe, the United States, where heat the end of the year support or interest was minimal.

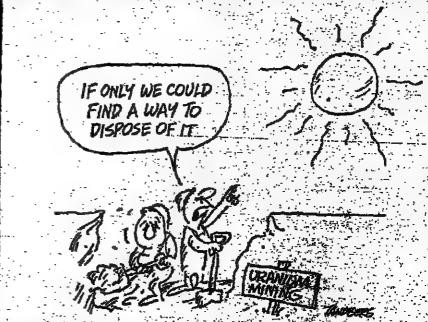
Solar energy projects the country uses about a that Saudi Arabia third of Australia's primary terested in financial energy and the use of solar porting a Observers the country is short of fuel front that the pear the country is short of fuel front that the pear to compete with numerous of a country standard context research programmes has started a pilot project gramme, otherwise for the crumbs of a small research budget cake.

Even within the CSIRO solar collectors supplement of government supposition and oil-fired boiler to heat solar energy research.

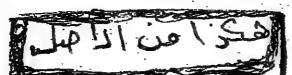
for a slice of the authority's cans. About 40 per ce mall total energy research energy used in food pro-allocation. ing is in the form of Last year the politicians between 60°C and 1 sortered the arena with the Solar energy for his establishment of a standing and cooling buildings committee on national never been pop prior resources. Its first task was Australia. The climato review solar energy. This mild in the 10 per or year the committee published its findings and the best area where I lished its findings and the cout of the population picture was far from suriny. There is little deman-

To the discress of this sovances will be in

tricity supply grids t



Western Australia



# **Recession unsettles** Japanese trade connexion

by Peter Cairns

Published 1785

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The signing of the first Latest figures, show that the previous process and the process of the state of the s

exports and supplied a mas nically

rece. recession continuing,
The result—Australia has Australia is finding the

Now, with the world years of allowing it to cent of her exports and sup-

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# Political price to pay for protecting local manufactures

low-cost labour are rising rapidly but the cost to con-sumers and the adverse "job export authority" had diplomatic reactions are be-entirely unfavourable conno-coming political embarrace. coming political emberrass-

None the less, the protectionist forces, with whom the Prime Minister, is firmly identified, are going to be in the ascendant for some time.

July that the cost to con-entire sumers of keeping the phose chothing, textiles and foot. The clothing, textiles and footwear industries afroat was at least \$500m a year. The now immediate and acute. For example, Australian from the long run, the industries male award rates, thanks to protection should be cut hack to the normal level for Australian in equal pay with males. As the same time, the more advanted in anions like South the users in the lung growth of Australian investors in the long run, the industries male award rates, thanks to make to the normal level for Australian manufacturing industry, despite the severe regional and manpower the horizon are and shirt market, many of them are now using foreign investment and technology to advance into the quality areas.

At the same time, the more advanced in action the more advanced in action. At the same time, the more advanced in action in advanced in action. At the same time, the more advanced in action in advanced in action in advanced in action in advanced in action in advanced into the quality areas.

At the same time, the more takings and what are cupied with customs, broken understanced in advanced in action in advanced in action in advanced in action in advanced into the quality areas.

At the same time, the more takings and what are cupied as "into district customs, broken understanced in advanced in action in ac

such threat.

Large numbers of Austrahan manufacturing employees are paid \$150 to \$200for work that is done in the
Philippines, Malaysia South the ascendant for some time. The Industries Assistance Commission (IAC)—the Townsian (IAC

mose countries.

nasty end of market

Nor do the problems end Philippines and duced for export at the cheap and nasty end of the shoe and shirt market, many of them are now using foreign Indonesian projects have investment and technology quickly run into unforeseen advance into the quality problems; including bureautratic medicinery, delays

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manufacturers pin their hopes on conservative Whether through an unhopes on conservative comfortably high exchange policies (lobbying for "guarrate or persistent inflation, anneed market share"—the political emberrase tacions, realists would con- the labour intensive manu- latest vogue in industry and for the Fraser cade there is some much in facturing sector will con- government circles), a minority is taking enhanced interest in offshore invest-ment and production.

production for reexport back to Australia is logical though for from smooth sailing in practice. For example, clothing joint-venturers in the Asian neighbours pro that they were hampered in d for export at the cheap reexporting to Australia

working on plans to rewrite the IAC Act and possibly lia is set to become one of clothing textiles and footactivities and footactivities are the IAC's ancillary research staff. Not since Mr John McEwen, the difficulty coming to terms with its: international environment. Barriers against the institutional framework low-cost labour are rising to the IAC's ancillary research staff. Not since Mr John McEwen, the exporters, with coking coal cated later in its sprawling, the United States and Bridge of former Country Party dimensions, steaming coal which have enjoyed for 40 example, harped on the coming up as a new growth years tariff levels that original problem of Australian investing to the institutional framework fied natural gas likely to depression.

While most Australian devaluation last November. The important investment from Minister, for dimensions, steaming coal which have enjoyed for 40 example, harped on the problem of Australian investment from the last 1950s has the institutional framework fied natural gas likely to depression.

While most Australian devaluation last November. The important investment from Minister, for dimensions, steaming coal which have enjoyed for 40 example, harped on the great and uranium and lique instead during the great ment abroad as one justification for his 17.5 per cent the mid-1980s.

The important investments by ASEAN, country, company and project, are :-Indonesia : James Hardie, asbestos products : Common-Industrial Gases gases; Tubemakers, stee pipes; Colonial Sugar Re ment and production.

Australian investment crete; Blue Metal Indusabroad in labour-intensive tries; Australian Dairy Products Board, milk products.

> Investments with Indonesia

As at July 30, 46 projects involving Australian firms had been approved by the Indonesian Government, involving a joint commitment of about \$156m. Australia's trade agreement with Indo-pesia provides for Australia nment there, particularly joint ventures, and for Indonesia to accord most favoured nation treatment to

Singapore: Humes, papes, Gas Cylinders, tos cement pipes; Vickers (Aust), foundry; John Lysaght, building materials; Clyde Industries, engineer-

forms are involved in manufacturing in Singapore. They have found the Government accommodating and no specific problems are being

Thailand: Australian Consolidated Industries, glass and glass fibre products; Australian National Indus-tries, forgings; CIG, indus-trial gases; SAFCOL, fish

Most Australian venture are highly regarded by the These and SAFCOL'S fish processing venture is often cited as a model foreign project. The Thai Government encourages further invest-ment but Australian investors in the past have had prob-lems with red tape, locating a suitable partner and cus roms difficulties. toms difficulties.

The Philippines: ANI, forgings and machine mols;

COMALCO, aluminium extrusions; ACI, insulation and packing products; Bradmill,

The ANI forging plant in the Philippines is an import-sort part of the country's car-meking industry

ing industry.

making industry.

The 1975 trace agreement is yet to be ratified. The Philippines has become resentiul of Australia's import barriers, and has retalizated through bureaucratic delay and harassment of some Australian exports, providually weed. Both 2015. particularly steel. Both gov-eruments pretend this disprimination does not exist out some companies know Malaysia: Humes, concrete pipes; REPCO, automotive

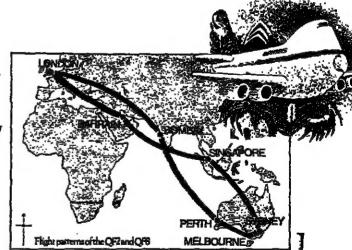
pacts; BMI, concrete About 50 Australian joint About So Australian Joint ventures operate in Malsysia. Encouraged by the local investment policies red tape is still proving irksome, and there have been reports that mofficial discrimination against Australian exports has converted though evidence is ralian exports has occurred, though evidence is less clear than in the case

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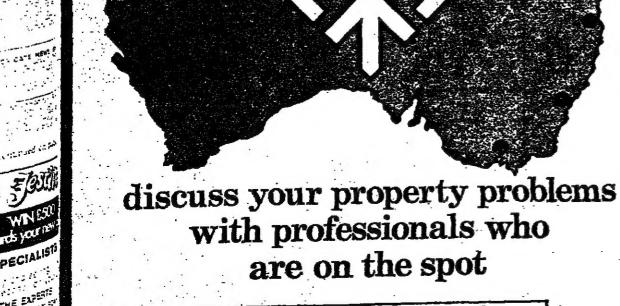
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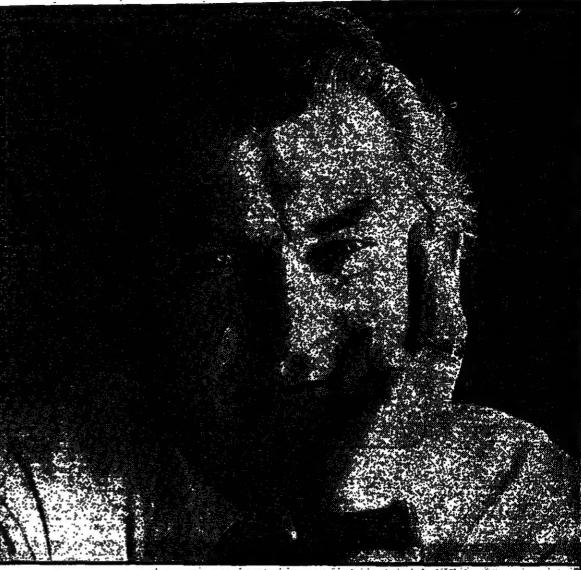
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# Power of unions could be election issue

by Neil Mitchell



Robert Hawke: making democratic socialism respectable.

# Legislation to improve women's lot loses momentum

by Iola Mathews

When I lived in London 10 sars ago I was shocked by compared with Australia. Aithough my flatmenes and had "professional" jobs, we found that a bottle of wine, a bunch of flowers or for carefully. Back in Australia I found

of the population

If you are single you can earn enough (even as a typist or shop assistant) to buy a car, rent a flat, buy new clothes every week and take a foreign holiday. The average Australian

Women office-workers enjoying their lunch break in Australia Square

The average Australian woman marries in the early treasies and works for a couple of years white she and ber habound pay of base work.

It many ways though, shousework that woman have bounded into sexism in the base of one of the base.

Materially, women are still better off than women in britain and changes in the whole of Australian women in britain and changes to help women that will be subject of fresh food, space for children to run around a subject of fresh food, space for children to run around a subject of fresh food, space for children to run around a subject of fresh food, space for children to run around a subject of fresh food, space for children to run around a subject of fresh food, space for children to run around to run around a subject of fresh food, space for children to run around a subject of fresh food, space for children to run around to run around the right of everyone assumpts to the run around the right of everyone in the whole of Australian women are still better from the basis of sex.

Despite all this, however, the subject of the changes in the wood of the subject of the changes and the subject of the changes with television and sedatives of the changes and the subject of the common children and sedatives of the changes and the subject of the change o

We've come

lecting her children, and in spent on child care, and for ticians another: voice to and high infant no baving her "second" job a while government retrain listen to. But for all his, waiting as soon as she gets ing schemes were available. It would be shortsighted off woman in Aust home. While dad goes to the for almost any homewife to measure feminist support well compared we football at the weekend, she who applied. Only in ferrors of paid in broad the world. But for all the moral with the world the world the world to to the total the world.



What with his chilblains acting up

something temble; the saxman setting up shop next abor, not to grention that incredible tube crush, this British bisinessman was faced, with an almighty dilemma.

After looking at the situation up, cown and all around, he struck out firmly for

Queensland, Australia: On arrival, practical help and assistance was supplied by Queensland's Department of Commercial

and industrial Development.

What were his investment prospects

Now, business is flourishing, and when this man decides to call a stop he proceeds:

Now, how are you coping with business in Britain? If you're not bearing up too well, contact: Queensland Hause 392/3 Strand Landon WC2R OLZ

at a leisurely pace to the relaxation experts at Queensland Government Tourist Bureau.

opportunity with both hands. To coin a

colloquialism: "He's set for life"

Or course, this man now enjoys a. lifestyle many would be envious of but, he learnt his lesson well. Work hard and grab your

# Farmers lose political power and prosperity

hustralian farmers have appals them while getting barns to live with droughts, bigger in these days of low loods, bushfires and physical merely increase debt bursolation but they are slowly dens.

For decades they have Soon afterwards the booked to the National Government approved the mining and export of popular their cause in Cabi granium and agreed to the development of the massive morth-west natural gas fields with appropriate tax concessions.

eg industry, also situated in affected. The ol

concentrates on boosting

The rural sector is at prenormalization of the early 1950s to 10 per
of New South Wales, urged
a solidation of the early 1950s to 10 per
cent or less today. Over the
same period agriculture's
the uranium industry.

He opted for 50 years
ave farmers little help apart
runnings has declined from
aport for rural
southing that the Covernment
rather than five, claiming
that a short, rapid boom
rather than five, claiming
arginal farmers off the
normal assisting others to
development rate for
the uranium industry.

He opted for 50 years
that a short, rapid boom
requiring massive investment
for that the Covernment
in its tigher stance on protection could be paying off
the supporters in business for
donations to its election camthat they were the backbone
of the nation and the people
whose sweat and pioneering
that they were the backbone
of the nation and the people
of New South Wales, urged
a slow development rate for
the uranium industry.

He opted for 50 years
that a short, rapid boom
requiring massive investment
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supporters in business for
donations to its election could be paying off
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hore permanent threat—kinder to the miners, boostheir deckining influence on ing crude oil prices and cutting the coal export levy.

For decades they have Soon afterwards the

heat and the Federal Parlia development of the massive morth-west natural gas fields with generous tax concessions to encourage investors.

The higher crude oil prices will lift retail prices by 11 cents a gallon and farmers, leaving friends in the min-transport, will be severely industry, also situated in affected.

he outback.

The old cliche that Austrative farm vote will not desert the sheep's back is no longer the NCP for Labour while true.

The larm sector's share of phoration and development cross national product has mining.

The rural sector is at pre- in the early 1950s to 10 per

total exports rising from 12 uranium exports as they to more than 28 per cent.

Australia's most consistent advocate of uranium export- ing has been Mr Doug coming more vocal against Anthony, the NCP leader excessive tariff protection and Minister for National Resources.

However, some farm the Fraser Government to emasculate the Industries

concerned impact on internal inflation and about the ability of ernment to devalue the dollar and thereby increase the competitive position of

At the National Rural Outlook Conference in Canberra earlier this year Mr John White, the executive officer of the Graziers' Association

leaders, normally strong emasculate the Industries supporters of Mr Anthony, Assistance Commission.

The Commission in its reand Commission in its re-ports to the Government on tariff protection has opposed the continued "feather-bed-ding" of inefficient industries, such as textiles and

This approach has upset big business and the Govern-

of tariffs.

The AFF has reacted by hinting that the Government in its tigher stance on protection could be paying off its supporters in business for descriptions of the supporters in business for the stance of t

mers' interest to support the risk of retaliation from

disgruntled trading partners.
Already Singapore, Malaysia and the Philippines have threatened to cease buying certain farm exports from

The future seems one of declining prosperity which cannor be offset by higher

economic growth. Mining is Australia's foreign exchange high tariff walls with wheat growers have had a enters a downward phase exports.

Over the past decade the value of mineral exports has Farmers' Federation question question question from \$338m to tioned if it was in the farmers' and increase the level of the inland a drought cover but when producers are in urgent from sales and producers are in urgent from imports in the future.

Excessive tariff rates not fruit growers lose money. No one really knows when the increased from \$338m to tioned if it was in the farming to dangerously high bints of more protection run of profitable seasons but and producers are in urgent from imports in the future.

Excessive tariff rates not fruit growers lose money. No one really knows when increased from \$338m to tioned if it was in the farming the farmer and the fruit growers lose money. The cattle marker will remove the producers are in urgent from the first producers are in urgent from th

Australia unless barriers care.

The market does not need what they produce and the coastal cities can be lorger production costs caused by tariffs or a mining boom.

That is why they fear tht

Many farmers expanded production or entered the industry by paying inflated prices for stock and land.

For them the collapse of the industry, resulting from the industry, resulting from dards.

Over-supply and political over-supply and political actions by Japan, the United States and Europe to restrict meat imports, has resulted in automatous parsonal debts little hope of breaking out. in enormous personal debts little hope of breaking out.
they cannot repay, or even Farmers will make increas-

tragedy for these farmers is slaughterings that few outsiders will really lower meat

costs caused by tariffs or a mining boom.

That is why they fear the anti-Commission moves of the Government and the uranium era.

The overall outlook for the farmers is grim with real incomes falling steadily as production costs increase and commodity prices decline.

The future seems one of the short radius and still leave in Canberra recently forecast a moderate cently forecast a moderate cently forecast a moderate rise in cattle prices for 1977-78 but gave a warning that with higher production costs the impact on producer incomes would be marginal.

Fire future seems one of the short radius and still leave in Canberra recently forecast a moderate rise in cattle prices for 1977-78 but gave a warning that with higher production costs the impact on producer incomes would be marginal.

Fire future seems one of the greatest body rise in cattle prices for 1977-78 but gave a warning that with higher production costs the impact on producer incomes would be marginal.

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For each tradius and still leave cently forecast a moderate rise in cattle prices for 1977-78 but gave a warning that with higher production costs the impact on producer incomes would be marginal.

For each tradius and still leave cently forecast a moderate rise in cattle prices for 1977-78 but gave a warning that with ligher production costs the impact on producer incomes falling in the greatest body with higher production costs the impact on producer in the impact on producer in the impact on producer in the impact of the impact on producer in the impact of the

Service. ing demands upon the Gov-Camle numbers are now ernment for aid but if the deckining in Australia and last budget is any guide they

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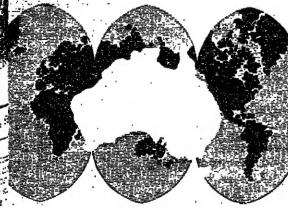
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# Where wines involve the native fauna

by Anders Ousback

Browsing through the wine section of a large London Department store last year, saw a small selection of title of "other wines". It was there that I hasten to say for the first time-called Koala Claret.

Fascinated by the marsunial involvement of the native fauna in wine I looked over the selection of, to put it kindly, very minor Australian wine selling for about £2 a bottle. Not so fer away was another stand domaine burgundies for much the same price. Is it any wonder, I reflected, that Australian wine has such a poor reputation over-

In attempting to remedy Large-scale immigration a bordeaux from Barossa. that opinion it is important brought with it the example to mention that vicicul and a demand for wine. Spain and Portugal where, turally, Australia dates from People all over Australia over a period of hundreds the beginning of the nine-began to drink wine simply of years, selection of grape teenth century with the most and without fuss.

Wide acceptance of wine regional styles were developments where in the large the multipation at longed, the typical Australian.

Australia is looking to the taking their first steps in apart. Nowadays there is markets of America and wine and the recent inpromotion of the small lapan, though it is being crease in their quality.

Australia produces more duties and distance, not to mention the koala syndrome. Wine making terms than any Eritain's entry into the European country. The pertain's entry into the European country. The pertain's entry into the centage of great to classic tion of classic wine upon the greatest increase in the consumption of local wine. Australia has wines that ever seen in Australia.

In the early 1960s it consumed a little more than a and buzgundies and the stand on a qualitative plane shout 13 littes a head now. Far too often, though, the libre a head compared with finest Rhines and Moselles. In 1960 80 per cent of wine appreciation of our wines is diminished by attempting to gain an appreciation and wine in the form of cheap sherry and port. By 1976-77 wine terms.

From the beginning exaggreated belief in the wine consumption was fortified wine. That was the European regional and style tresult of many things, principally for export, don there will be something and promotion of wine by is not, nor can there export and estimating "Vins d' the change of Australian Valley buzgundy or a Australia "Valley buzgundy or a Australia".



and charesu-bottled clarets Wine vats in the Barossa Valley, South Australia.

wine styles, flourishing of wine, and food societies.

the Barossa caret just as it i and equally absurd to talk of burgundy Hunter Valley or

the beginning of the nineteenth century with the most and without fuss.

Wide acceptance of wine
having tasken place in the
past decade or so.

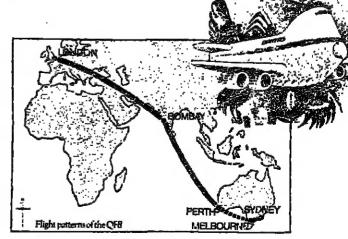
Until the 1960s Australian
wine had many ups and
the planting and openturn of the century it was
exporting almost a million
gallons annually. Then came of the late 1950s and early
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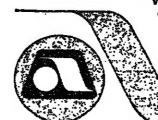


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# Why immigrants become disillusioned



A Greek miner shelters from the heat in the shadow of a rehicle. from Greece and Italy tend to settle more readily than those from Britain.

# City folk take to the bush

by Stewart Harris

capital, is perhaps a reasonable home from which to write sebout the Australian country. They are still no far apart to the thing of a still no far apart to the thing of the continue of farming perhaps and our stock with our though, was the historic cry of Australian sparties and social, and even philosophical change working its way through the serious causing working its way through the serious cassing working its way through the serious cases where they continue of a farming are the dispersion but sho new up destinations but sho new up the destination of a farming are the destination of a farming are the deviations but sho new up the destination of a farming are the deviations but sho new up the destination of a farming are the deviations but sho new up the destination of a farming are the deviations of a farming are the deviations but sho new up the destination of a farming are the downward trend the still not farming and of a farming are the downward trend that "the downward trend the farming and to community, whithin a criterious canning and farming and to community, whithin a criterious canning and farming and to community, whithin a criterious canning and the farming and respect have been one quite suprising result. It is not the authority and the country whithin a criterious canning and respect have been one quite suprising result.

Or perhaps not so surprising, secure of the downward trend and respect have been one quite surprising result.

A mount of farming are also have a more district was not destrict was not destrict. We had also hanged a few bush, angers and in the development of the which the country which is a farming the inches the inches in the country which is a farming the inches and the inches in the country which is a farming the inches and the inches in the country which is a farming the inches and the inches in the country which is a farming the inches and the inches in the country within a country which

Or perhaps not so surprising, because for several years a television saga of life in the country town called Bellbird has been shared nightly by families throughout Australia. A good yarn, spun with reagood yarn, spun with rea-lism by the Australian

good yarn, spun with resism by the Australian Broadcasting Commission, has simply reported what is happening, preparing us all in a painless way.

The graziers, with hage holdings out west, who were never popular, are not at rich and prwerful as they were. So they can no 'enger be such social snobs, dividing the nation and nourishing a special Country 'tty, which would be unthinkable in small, homogene us Britain or New Zealand.

Novadays the city's rich Sudney Gazette said in Carberra Dus drivers belos me to shoot wild pigs. Occasionally the Tallaganda Times gives a warning that the Southern Tablelands Dingo Destruction Board because they prefer an his toric town to a developer's subtrib.

Britain or New Zealand.

Novadays the city's rich solved the first sudney Gazette said in leaves for oil.

in small, homogeneous 2,500 acres of what became Britain or New Zealand.

Nowadays the city's rich Sydney Gazette said in and powerful are "going 1824: "Dr Wilson has not bush "themselves, which is muddling the Country of the unfortunate exiles muddling the Country of the unfortunate exiles was built in 1839 and enjoy other businessmen are also studied with every postuldings, one a restaurant, buying properties, partly to sible means to enlighten buildings, one a restaurant, another selling craftwork and develop some assets for old age, and partly because the imported, successfully, the biggest cities have greedily first of Australia's British enriched themselves. Some of the affluent are leaving Melbourne, for example, Army officers got their mames to our streets, all mending fences after proved capital value have except for Monkittee, which like burning leaves for oil. In the town itself we can drink beer in a pub which drink beer in a pub which other exiles was built in 1839 and enjoy other beautiful colonial buildings, one a restaurant, another selling craftwork and tea. They are guarded by an historical society and an order under the planning and environment commission. We can go to the races and the rodeo and the children ride our horses in their names to our streets, all mending fences after proved capital value have except for Monkittee, which

Army officers given grants of land

tempted the rich to replace was the aboriginal name fine old buildings in Collins for Dr Wilson's farm. By Street with office blocks. 1900 the last of several Street with office block. 1900 the last of several Now, disliking their excess hundred Aborigines was sively profitable but inhal dead and the convicts, cur

refuges. Owners volunteer to manage their properties according to plans worked out with the National Parks and Wildlife Service, saving native grass, bush and timber, and lagoons.

A Comberra bus driver helps me to shoot wild pigs. Occasionally the Tallaganda Times gives a warning that the the Southern Tablelands

by Virginia Duigan

The average Briton who fondly imagines he is coming cause it is the only one sus further evidence of United Kingdom-a larger, a glorious climare, plentiful well-paid jobs, big houses and bronzed, healthy childheritage. Anyway, it is not rounts, and some initial dis shock and a dawning a foreign country, not like pared for some initial dis shock and a dawning of loss. Her husband, Morocco or inland of the

latedly realizing that it has few wildly inaccurate conception. That it is largely misleading That it is largely misleading From a British viewpoint, (one might add, since the most obvious and bewilpeople's lives are profoundly dering thing about this other In 1963-73, a time of heavy wooing of British immi-

monumental waste, both financially and for the lives of the persons concerned. There has been a steep plunge in the migrant intake

over the past three years, but the reduced figures tell a similar story. In 1975, 17,800 settlers arrived from was only 7,700.

uarter of 1976. There were with the declared intention of settling in Australia and

Until recently, about an eighth of British immigrants tended to return, over five the subconscious psycho-years. The drain asually logical join of an environintake in the early 1970s, 10 is a cosiness about British tion as a civilized: intake in the early 1970s, 10 is a cosiness about British tion as a civilized: It is the morbid per cent had gone by the provincial life that is quite. It is the morbid early of their third year. After foreign to Australia. Most being separate and per contract that he different that he end of their third year. After 10 or 15 years, the loss leaps to about 25 per cent. past its derogatory man cities they are starting other pioneers, were long on as a "bush to discover country life, freed. We had also hanged a demography department at demography department at demography department at the Australian National United Street also ventured the out district was once tradiums have also ventured the richest in Australia. They do about 25 per cent. Minimacy and warmth of the young Australia in the should be about 25 per cent. Minimacy and warmth of the young Australia demography department at the Australian National United Street and Inc. Australian National United Street and Inc. Australian Street and Inc. A

The average Briton who It is the last category that Australia lifestyle. It smaller attended to the most illuminating, he to the new arrival category that the new arrival category the new arrival category that the new arrival category the new arrival category that the new arr

Most people who emigrate do so only after long and painful soul searching. When asked, they will say they have examined the pros and dication of a below-th cons and reached an imren. Australia, he reasons, formed decision. They say, by no means as obviou is part of the Common moreover, that they are It is the non-working wealth. It speaks English aware it will not be easy, it with young children wh and has a common cultural will not be all wattle and fers most from what is heritage. Anyway, it is not locales, and they must be pre- a combination of critical discharge and a description of the pared for some initial discharge and a description.

enchanament rather rapidly same job in much the The Australian Depart becomes distillusionment for surroundings as before ment of Immigration is be many. They set out with too laredly realizing that it has few realistic expectations, many misconceptions. for maintaining this And they find, as most did not expect to find, that Australia is another country.

affected, irresponsibly so) country is its size. Not so can be inferred from the much that it is a continent stretching some 2,500 miles from west to east, but that an authority.

In 1963-73, a time of heavy particular is neat, tidy and obedient in a way that is unknown in Average unknown in Austrelia Brit-ish towns and villages have an associated and reassuring regularity and discipline

> Environment subtly off-key

departed permanently. This seems more startling than it scene often gives the impression of having spawned itself holidays in the same attraction, with haphagard land recede. It is not people were not arrive at random, with haphagard land recede. It is not leaving in the same attractions and leaving in the same attractions and leaving in the same attractions. most people were not are same streetscapes and vast, desuling and leaving in the same streetscapes and vast, desulyear. Nevertheless, the surtory suburban sprawls are forced farther
plus of arrivals over deparplus of arrivals over deparworld's most spectacular suburbs. Once the
tures was only 7,700. The latest available natural settings, yet it has are more susceptible figures are for the December a raffish air. Melbourne was liness, more inclining endowed with some elegant their losses and que victorian buildings, but Yet those who those that have not been often the ones will demolished now coexist with derive the greates stark modern office towers in an uneasy and visually only weather the fir oppressive alliance, years. Ironically, is

of an elderly parent, and Yugoslavia, Lebanon there are those for whose Turkey.

face beterogeneity whi Clearly, though, the dis is lucky, is doing mux

tively marooned, and a folks, at home. It is often she who deter

But Australian - h

about British tion as a civilized s

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